The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 1 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, August 27, 1981



Gary G. Dineen photo

PUSHED BACK...
The opening of the library has been pushed back. The library is now expected to be finished sometime in late December which is four months behind the original completion date.

Library move put on shelf

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The opening of the Library Learning Center has been delayed for four months as a result of the construction workers labor union strikes on May 1, and a shelving supplier going bankrupt.

The moving of the resources from the Pierce library to the new, which bears the name Library Learning Center, was originally planned for August 1-15 in order to open in time for the fall school term.

The construction strike lasted eight weeks, and the opening was again delayed in July when Estey Shelving Company, the company contracted by UW-Stout to supply shelving for the library, went bankrupt.

"We will have to re-bid on the entire shelving contract," said Joe Jax, director of the Pierce Library and assistant dean of Learning Resources. "This will take a couple of months." Jax said that the move will be made toward the end of December or the beginning of the year.

"This is a disappointment for both faculty and students," Jax said. He said that the Library Learning Center will offer a great variety of services.

Students will have more space for seating. There is also more space for storage of library resources.

Each of the five floors will be equipped with photo copiers and typewriters. Jax said the machines will be kept in a cluster, in order to solve the noise problem caused by them.

Mini computers will be provided for students to run their own programs. Eventually, the card catalog system will be replaced by a computer.

Both a smoking and non-smoking canteen area will be provided, and there will be an outdoor study balcony on the second level.

A drive-up book return will add to the convenieces of the new library.

As students enter the building, there will be an art exhibit in the lobby to greet them.

These are a few of the services to be offered by the Library Learning Center, which, if all goes well, will be opening at the end of December.

What's up doc? ------ New MD at Health Center

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

A new physician has been added to the staff of the UW-Stout Health Center. Dr. Philip Limberg is the first full time physician hired by UW-Stout in ten years.

Formerly, UW-Stout had contracted with the Red Cedar Clinic in Menomonie to provide medical care at the Health Center. They rotated the physicians for a set number of hours, five days a week.

Rex Shaffer, manager of the Red Cedar Clinic said that the clinic would not renew a contract with UW-Stout.

"With the growth of the university and the increasing demands from students and staff for the provision of more social medicine, we will no longer be able to provide medical services for the 1981-82 school year," said Shaffer.

Limberg is from Glenwood City, Wis., and is on the staff at the Myrtle Worth Hospital in Menomonie.

The Health Center staff also consists of one registered nurse, two licensed practical nurses, an X-ray technician, a lab technician and a secretary.

"We will try to do the best for the students," Limberg said. "We will set up a pattern that will benefit the student. We want to satisfy the students' needs."

According to the Health Service records, the center provided service to more than 10,000 students last year.

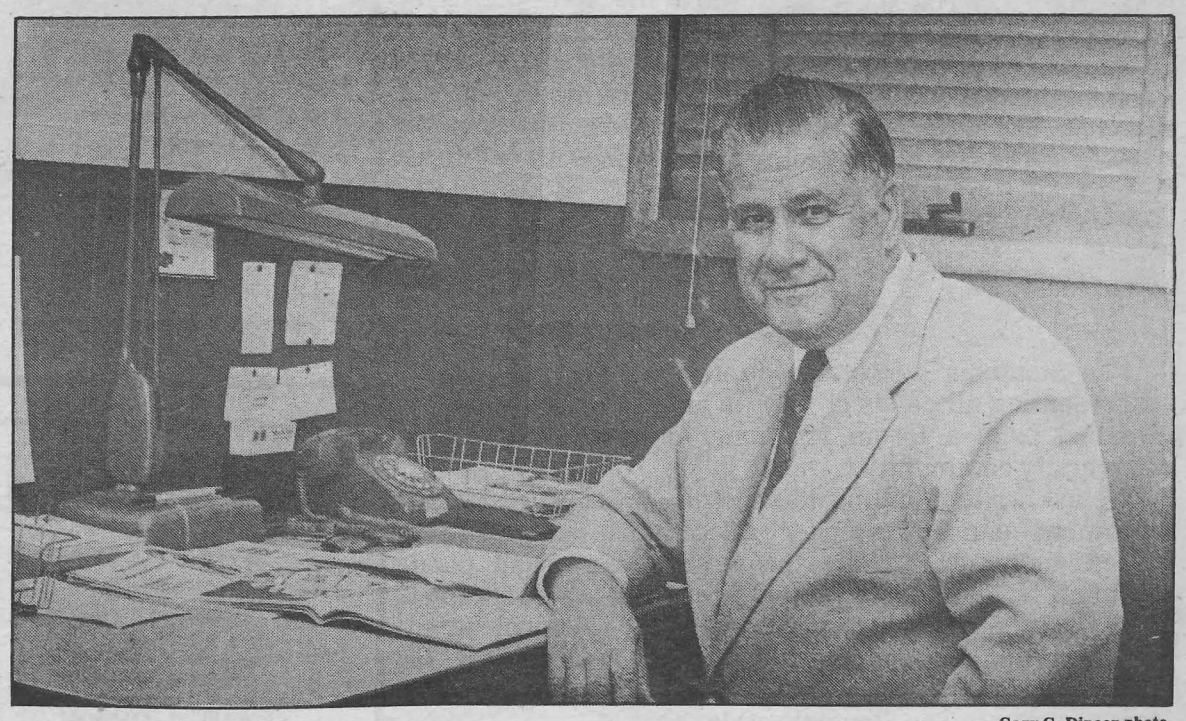
"They're trying to serve as many people as they can," said Samuel Wood, dean of students. "One of the things I hope students understand is they're not being treated impersonally."

Wood said that the advantage to having one physician at the clinic is that students can see the same doctor at each visit.

"The doctor will give the best professional help that he is capable of giving," Wood said.

Dr. Limberg said that he would make referrals to the Red Cedar Clinic or the Myrtle Worth Hospital for anything the Health Service can't handle.

He will commute to Menomonie from Glenwood City and maintain a part time medical practice there on weekends.



Gary G. Dineen photo

WHAT'S UP DOC?
Dr. Philip Limberg will be working at the UW-Stout Health Center this year. He is the first full time physician hired by UW-Stout in ten years.

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Opinions

Editorial

Stoutonia Policy

To mark the beginning of a new semester, The Stoutonia editorial board wishes to define the newspaper's purpose and editorial policy for its readership.

The Stoutonia's purpose is twofold - to inform the Stout community and serve as a training ground for those interested in the print media.

As a student newspaper, its content is necessarily concentrated on campus issues. Although the Stoutonia devotes space to state, national and international issues, it places the greatest emphasis on the University - an area where it possesses greater expertise and influence. Space limitations require coverage to be limited to that which is of the most interest to the greatest number of persons.

The Stoutonia seeks to report the news as truthfully as possible. We strive to be unbiased and fair. We will not intentionally distort or color the news in any way - our intent is to be objective. The people and issues can speak for themselves, our aim is to report the facts and convey them to you.

The Stoutonia staff is dedicated to maintaining a free and responsible student newspaper at the University; and to strengthening the newspaper and its reputation for the future.

Editorial Board

The editorial board, which decides The Stoutonia policy and discusses editorial pieces each week, is composed of executive and staff editors also the advertising and business manager. Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the board.

Stoutonia editorials, in any form, do not represent the opinion of the University (although a great many of our editorials will be directed toward the welfare of the University community).

Columns appearing on the opinion and sports pages reflect the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the editorial board. Cartoons represent the views of the cartoonist and not necessarily the editorial board.

Letters Policy

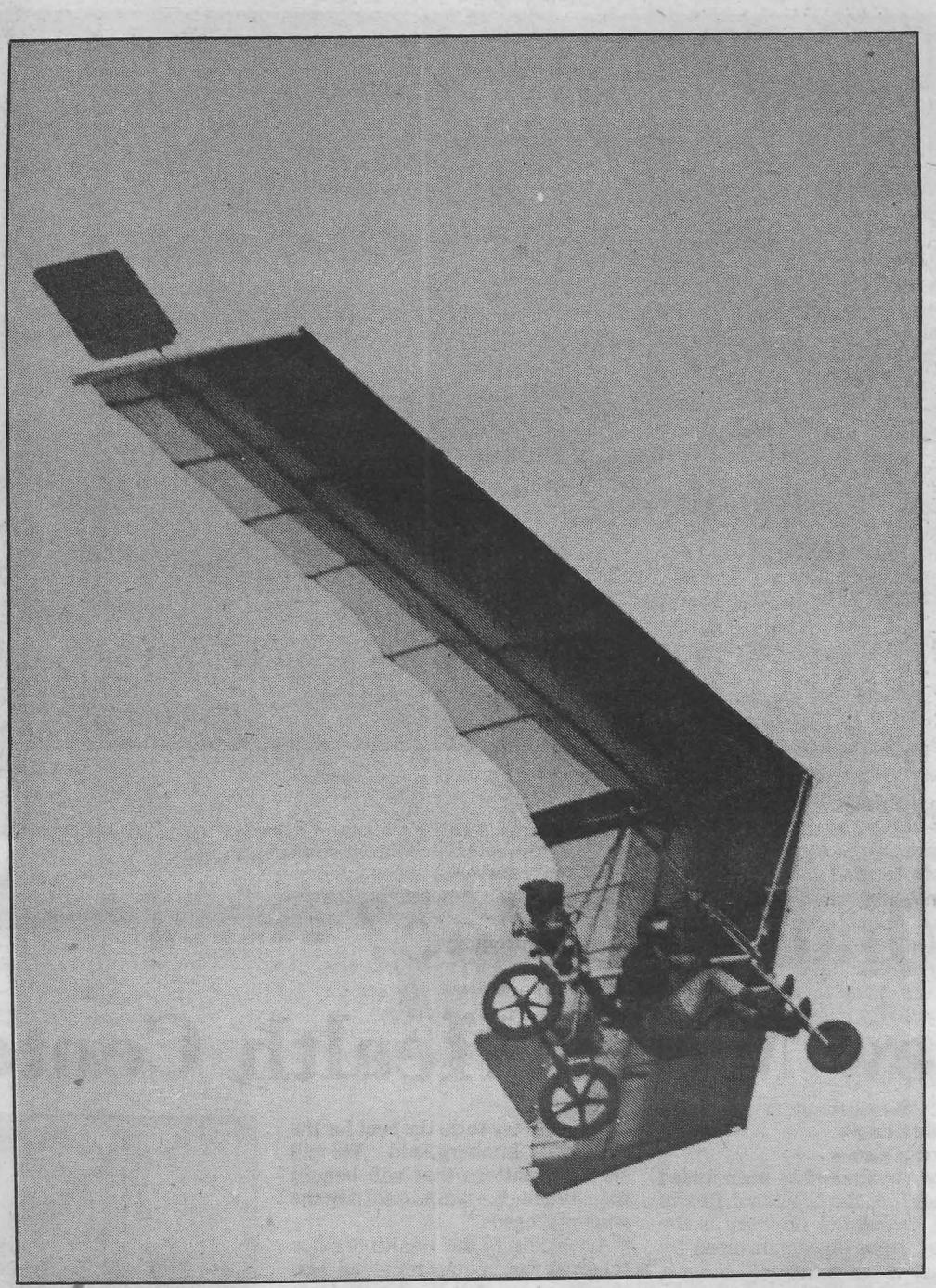
The Stoutonia welcomes letters and guest comments representing all points of view in an attempt to make the Opinion page a forum for many diverse views in the University community.

We ask writers to limit their letters to 500 words; guest comments can be no longer. All contributions MUST be typed and must include the writers name and phone number. Names will be withheld if an acceptable reason is given. The Stoutonia reserves the right to reject letters that are libelous and to edit as may be necessary for copyfitting, grammatical or spelling errors, and make letters conform to The Stoutonia style.

All sides should be heard on a given issue and the Editorial and Opinion pages are here for a sounding board to help educate and inform the reader of all points of view.

Anyone interested in writing a letter to the editor or a guest comment is encouraged to do so. All materials may be directed to the Editor-in-Chief, The Stoutonia, Student Union. Please have all copy into the Stoutonia office by 5:00 P.M. Monday for publication the following Thursday.

Photo Folio



Soaring . . .

The Stoutonia

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Harter
Managing Editor	Jean Wolfe
University Editor	Katie Klauda
Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
Entertainment Editor	Julie Onderak
Layout Editor	Joe Miller
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Advertising Manager	Kristi Iverson
Adviser	Howard Foreman

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 11 a.m. Tuesday. Any material submitted after 11 a.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Persons wishing to have The Stoutonia sent to their home or office may subscribe for an annual fee of $7.50. Make checks payable to The Stoutonia.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Monday, 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of the Stoutonia.



PG Parental Guidance

Road to Reality

By Kevin Harter

The sun had been down for over an hour, but the sky brightened ocassionally with a bolt of lighting.

The rain began to fall and I was still not done packing the old Rambler station wagon.

Sunday night...the eve before school and I was still not ready - mentally or physically - for school to begin.

The only thing I knew for sure was that I was damn sick of packing and unpacking year after year.

By the time I had pet the dog, hit the cat, said boodbye to the family and kissed the brown-eyed beauty goodbye there where only a dozen hours remaining before that fateful hour - my first class. Summer was indeed over, but where had it gone?

I guess sometime between the death of Bobbie Sands and the Royal wedding I had missed it.

Summer was now history, just another memory filled with Betty Davis eyes, fruit flies, the neutron bomb and no baseball.

But maybe summer had never been; maybe it had just been another alcohol induced bad dream.

It didn't really matter anymore...I pushed a box out of the way, put the Rambler in gear and headed for the Interstate.

The lighting had become an occassional flicker and the rain had stopped. My boxes of books and clothes seemed content to sit and say nothing, but my mind wasn't content to ride blankly through the darkened country side.

The wandering mind chose not to take me back to Stout, but back four years to my freshman year at Austin Community College where a young boy sat wondering why the hell he had to listen to a stuttering Humanities professor talk about Dante at 8 a.m.

Four years passed and now the boy is considered by some to be a man and has added a beard and some 30 odd pounds.

His ideas have changed too. He is no longer concerned with Dante, but rather Reagan. Will Ronnie write his own Inferno?

The mind continues on...was it worth it?...was college what you expected?...or would the time have been better spent drinking beer, chewing Redman, and listening to Willie at night with the boys and writing trashy novels by day that no one would buy?

I guess it wasn't so bad; it wasn't so great either. But then nothing ever meets those great expectations, so I guess I'm semi-satisfied.

I've learned somethings about myself. Most importantly I know what motivates me. It took four years...but it takes some a life time to find that key.

I've taken the roller coaster ride these last few years. I've gotten lost in the fast lane and crashed and burned a few times. But I've always come back. College has taught me survival. It's time for a come back; it's time to survive another year.

The eyes flash the mind an image: a green sign saying Menomonie.

The fog begins to lift from the brain and Stout is becoming a reality once more.

It's rebirth time. That is one of the advantages of school life - there is almost always a second chance, come fall you can get another shot at those great expectations and the renewed promises.

But I have no more chances, it's the fifth and final year for this kid and he's gotta get it done.

So I'm back and have as many new priorities toward school that a three hour Rambler ride will allow.

Bring on the academic year - I don't think I want to cheer, but I am here.



The Stoutonia NEW DEADLINES

All Display Advertising will now be due at 4:00 on Monday the week of the paper. Classified deadline will still be on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

Hardee's

SPECIALS

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SPOT TAVERN, 414 MAIN ST., MENOMONIE, WI

Stoutonia staff puts out, paper reaches the stars

The Stoutonia has received a five star All-American rating by the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for the first semester 1980-81.

The ACP is a national organization of college newspapers that provides a critical service through which student journalists and their advisors may receive an outside opinion of the quality of their work and how they might improve it.

Judges for the ACP critical service are professional journalists or past or present advisors of top-rated publications. The criteria for judging isn't against a perfect publication or any one particular philosophy of journalism, but standards reflect what the top publications are doing, and scoring reflects how a publication measures up to others in its enrollment category, according to ACP standards.

A publication is judged in five categories: coverage and content; writing and editin; opinion content; design and photography; art and graphics.

Using the five categories a publication goes through two scoring processes. The first is a numerical score in which a publication is technically compared to others in its class. The second kind of scoring is to recognize "liveliness, appeal, personality, imagination and creativity," according to the ACP guidebook criteria. The scoring of the second kind is expressed through granting marks of distinction.

The numerical score determines in which four rating classes a publication has placed: First Class, which represents very good to excellent; Second Class, good to very good; Third Class, fair to good; or Fourth Class, weak to fair.

Publications which achieve a First Class rating move up to the top rating, All-American, if they have additionally received at least four of the five marks of distinction.

For the second consecutive semester The Stoutonia has received the All-American rating with five marks of distinction.

The Stoutonia is now eligible for the Pacemaker Award which is given to the top college newspaper in the nation in its class. The Stoutonia is judged against all ACP member weekly newspapers with a school enrollment of 4,000 or more students.

For the second consecutive semester, THE STOUTONIA has received the All-American rating with five marks of distinction.

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First Quarter 1981
MINI-COURSE PROGRAM
SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

UKRAINIAN EGG PAINTING
Days/Time: Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m.
Class Dates: 9/22, 9/29, 10/6 & 10/13
Location: Commons, Room 109
Fee: $7.50
Minimum Enrollment: 8
Maximum Enrollment: 15
Instructor: Mrs. Cathy Case

THE SERIOUS ART OF CLOWNING
Days/Time: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.
Class Dates: 9/8, 9/15 & 9/22
Location: Commons, Room 110
Fee: $5.50
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment 20
Instructor: Mr. Steve Russell

WALK-IN REGISTRATION
Friday, August 21 through September 4. Forms will be accepted on the lower level of the Student Center across from the T.V. room.

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION
Friday, August 21 through Friday, September 4. Please mail all forms plus check or money order to Sue Meert, Student Activities, Memorial Student Center.

WINE APPRECIATION
Days/Time: Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Class Dates: 9/10, 9/17, 9/24, 10/1, 10/8 & 10/15
Location: Blue Devil Room
Fee: $5.75
Minimum Enrollment: 15
Maximum Enrollment: 30
Instructor: Mr. Paul Goede

PALMISTRY
Days/Time: Monday, 6-7:30 p.m.
Class Dates: 9/14, 9/21 & 9/28
Location: Commons, Room 110
Fee: $3.00
Minimum Enrollment: 8
Maximum Enrollment: 15
Instructor: Mr. Joe Chou

NOTICE: Class will be cancelled if minimum registration is not reached.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:..... PHONE:.....

COURSE TITLE:.....

DATES/HOURS MET:.....

.....

LOCATION MET:..... (Make Checks Payable to UW-Stout)

New financial aids director hopes to smooth process

By Joni Lenius

One of the new faces on campus this fall is that of Kurtis Kindschi. Kindschi is the new Director of Financial Aids at The University of Wisconsin-Stout. Kindschi held the position of Financial Aids Director at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for 12 years before coming to Stout in July.

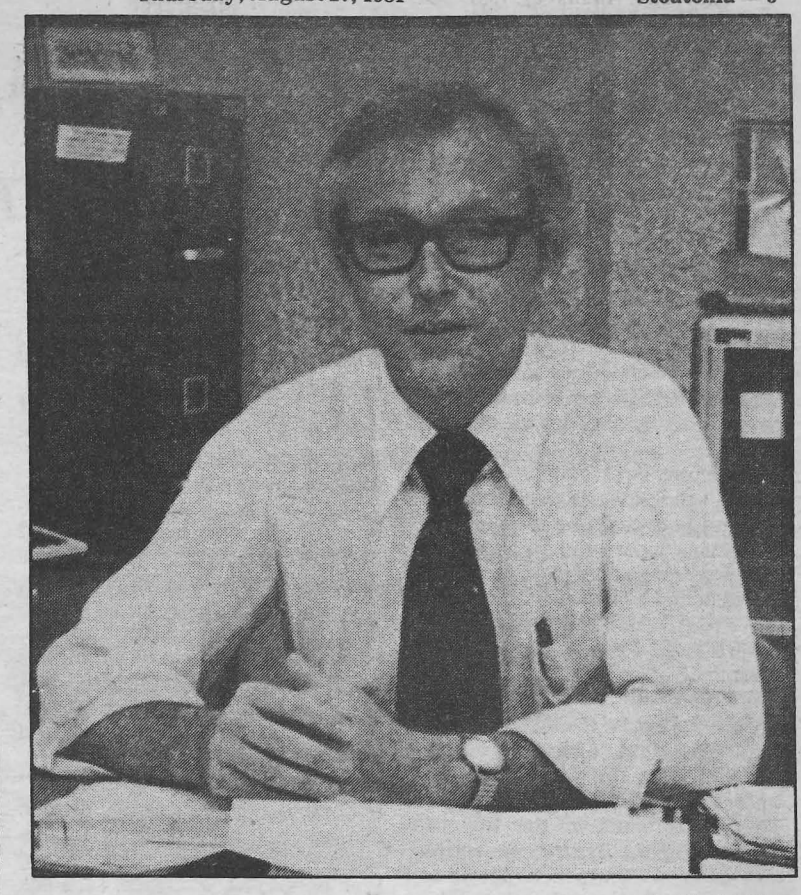
Kindschi is the President-Elect for the 1981-82 school year for the Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administration. He will be President for the 1982-83 school year. The association has 120 members and includes universities, vocational, and private schools.

Kindschi has two major goals he would like to achieve as Financial Aids Director. His first goal is to speed up the aid-delivery process. "Over 75% of the students receive some type of aid. There is not enough manpower to handle the load," said Kindschi.

As a solution to this problem, he spoke of perhaps developing a computerized system to reduce the period of time students wait while the forms are being processed. "Even with a system such as this, I would still wish to maintain individual, personalized services, so the student wouldn't feel like a number," said Kindschi.

Kindschi hopes that getting the information back to the students by mid-June could help them in the planning of their financial status.

His second goal is to establish better communication between the Financial Aids Office and the student body. It is a political process securing money for aid, and the students, Financial Aids Office and the legislature must work together. "The Financial Aid process can be a confusing procedure and I want the students to feel comfortable asking questions," said Kindschi.

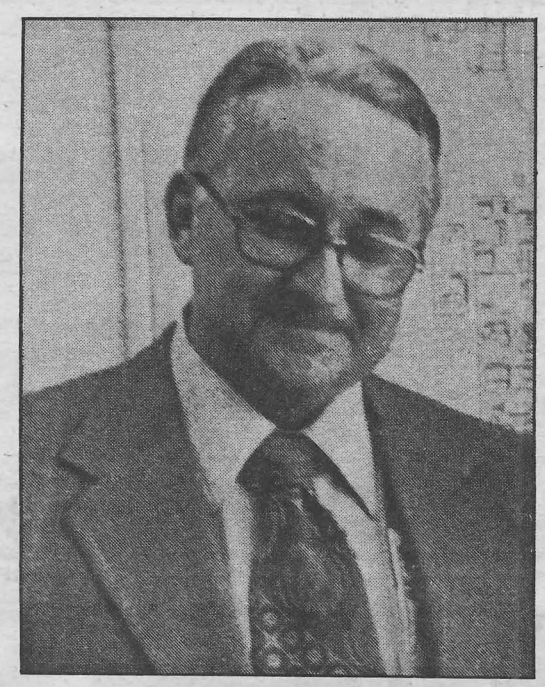


Paul Bartell Photo

A NEW FACE

Kurtis Kindchi, the new Financial Aids Director at UW-Stout this year hopes to speed up the aid-delivery process.

Johnson dies



Fred Johnson

Fredrick W. Johnson, 49, died August 2 at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire following an apparent heart attack.

Johnson, who had been with the University since July, 1974, was the Director of Applied Graphic Communication Management and an instructor in the department of Graphic Communications.

Johnson attended the District I Technical Institute in Eau Claire following graduation from high school. He married Carole Rude in 1960 and they owned and operated Johnson Printing and Litho from 1962-74. He enrolled in the University of Wisconsin - Stout in 1970 and graduated in 1974 with a Bacheleor of Science degree in Vocational Education and a minor in Safety. He was hired by the university as the printing liason officer and coordinator of graphic production.

Survivors include his wife Carole, two sons, Fredrick and Eric, and his mother, Beatrice W. Johnson, Eau Claire.

$38 million budget set

An operating budget of $38 million was approved for University of Wisconsin-Stout Friday by the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents. The budget covers the 1981-82 fiscal year, which began July 1. Regent approval follows establishment of the state's biennial budget by the legislature.

Approximately half of the University's operating budget will be supported from state tax revenues, with the rest coming from grants, fees and self-supporting activities. The budget includes salaries and fringe benefits totaling $23.4 million for Stout's 904 faculty, academic staff, graduate assistants and classified employees. However, it does not yet include raises for those employees paid through tax dollars. That will include appropriation of an additional $1.2 million, based on an eight percent salary package approved by the legislature. However, raises must still be approved by the legislature's joint committee on employment relations. Other categories in the budget include $10.2 million for supplies and services, $2.7 million for campus-based student financial aid and $1.6 million for equipment.

Auxiliary enterprises and services such as food service, student activities and residence halls, plus other self-supporting activities will account for $8 million while federal gifts, grants, aids and contracts total $5.5 million.

The operating budget provides additional dollars to handle student enrollment. That amount originally totaled $839,000. However, a two-percent reduction in the operating budget for the UW System left that figure at $558,000, a $281,300 decrease.

Local events for autumn

August 28. Stock car races, 8 p.m., at Dunn County Recreation Park.

August 29: 4-H Horse Show at Recreation Park.

September 4: Stock car races, 8 p.m., at Recreation Park.

September 5-7: "Ponies of America" show at Recreation Park.

September 6: "Tin Man Race", 9 a.m., start at Wakanda Park beach. Race will finish at Wakanda Park after contestants swim one mile, bicycle 55 miles, and run 12.4 miles. Last year's winner finished the race in 4:38:02, or approoximately 1:30 p.m. All 250 contestants have signed up, so no more applications will be accepted.

September 11-13: Arabian Horse Show at Recreation Park.

September 25-26: Stock car racing championships, 8 p.m., at Recreation Park.

September 27: Red Cedar Antique Car Show at Recreation Park. A large regional car show with 200-300 autos on display.

October 17-18: Theatrical play, "Harvey", presented by Menomonie Theater Guild, 8 p.m. on 17th and 2 p.m. on 18th, at Mabel Tainter Memorial Building Theater.

October 22-25: Play, "Harvey", presented by Menomonie Theater Guild, 8 p.m. on 22-24 and 2 p.m. on the 25th, at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

October 30-31 and November 1: 4th Annual Craft Fair, presented by Wisconsin Indianhead Association, a 12 county community association, at Thunderbird Mall.

Staff encouraged by chancellor to promote quality

Staff members at University of Wisconsin-Stout were told here Thursday that they are the most important factor in maintaining the quality of the university. But they were also urged to do their part in maintaining a curriculum that meets current needs.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a meeting marking the beginning of Stout's fall semester, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson outlined the university's strengths and discussed its current financial situation.

Swanson said the quality of Stout is "not measured by its buildings or by the equipment in them.

"The quality of a university is based on many things, but most important is its staff," he said. "In large measure, the quality of this university is you. The measure of quality is how well we do with our student body." Swanson also said that even in difficult times, the university must continue to move forward. "There are very few universities with programs like ours. We have a contribution to make to higher education."

Swanson said that staying ahead is always difficult, especially at Stout where the curriculum is designed to serve business, industry and education. "If we are not a step ahead, we must at least be in step," he said. "That's why curriculum improvement is so important here at Stout."

The chancellor said one measure of quality at Stout is its strong, 90-year tradition, along with its loyal students, faculty and alumni. Swanson cited several other measures of quality:

The university's specialized mission with programs that stress learning by doing.

Stout's ability to attract students who are work oriented and interested in pursuing a career.

A warm, friendly and cooperative relationship between staff and students.

A willingness of Stout to respond to the needs of business, industry and government.

A university staff willing to innovate, create and experiment.

On the university's financial picture, Swanson said things have improved somewhat. Stout has moved from the lowest cost-per-student support ration in the University of Wisconsin system to fifth from the bottom. "Even after the various cuts (by the legislature), Stout's state budget for this year are up more than $500,000 over last year's," Swanson said.

"Stout has the largest dollar increase in any unit in the entire system for 1981-82 (fiscal year). I believe your contributions to higher education in Wisconsin and your patience are beginning to pay off."

As for the university's building program, it has "not fared as well" in the current budget. Referring to the governor's veto of the state's proposed biennial building programs, Swanson said Stout lost funding for a badly needed vocational rehabilitation building, an addition to the university field house and an addition to the Memorial Student Center.

"There are several bright spots on the building scene," he said. "We will open our new library learning center sometime this year." He also said a remodeling project of Bowman Hall and a rennovation of the Harvey Hall auditorium are on track.

Fashion changes with American history

Since the first settlement at Jamestown, American fashion has reflected social, cultural, technical and economic changes in American history, according to Marcia Metcalf professor of apparel, textiles and design at UW-Stout.

"Clothing isn't just an isolated thing," she said. "It reflects the way of life of the time such as new inventions and women's roles."

Metcalf, who teaches a course in the history of American costume at Stout, noted that early American fashion was heavily influenced by the British. "Both the gentlemen and the farmers who came over looked to England," she said. "Many made clothing orders and had them shipped. Those who couldn't afford it, copied."

With the onset of the Revolutionary War the British connection was severed. "Influence shifted to the sympathetic French," she said. Metcalf noted that the French fashions that came with the war were more flamboyant than the traditional British and religious influenced fashions of the pre-war era.

The only truly American fashion is western wear, Metcalf said. "The coonskin cap, bucksin and chaps are American because of the Indian influence," she said.

America's most significant change in costume came with the onset of the Industrial Revolution. The steam engine brought European ideas to the coast in weeks, rather than months, she noted. The new inventions of the day, including the railroad, dramatically altered the practicality of many fashions, she said.

Amila Bloomer's creation was not widely accepted until rail travel and the bicycle made corsets impractical. The automobile trimmed down the large, flowing skirt, Metcalf said.

Industrialization gave way to pollution which in turn affected fashion, especially in large industrial cities. "The soot and dirt took away many of the whites and light colors, the laces and frills," Metcalf said

"At that time people were beginning to have more leisure time and became more sports oriented," she said. "Sports gave way to specialized clothing." There were different clothes worn for baseball, football, tennis and swimming, to both participate and spectate.

The specialization carried into distinctive career clothing and uniforms, she said.

"Fashion changes gradually," she said. "The only drastic changes are seen directly following a war." When the first World War ended, for example, fashions became more elaborate, using materials and factories to produce fashions that were restricted to military use during the war.

Current heroes, Hollywood stars and fads began to affect American fashion also, she said. "The Eisenhower jacket, Marilyn Monroe tight sweaters, Jackie Kennedy pillbox and Mamie Eisenhower bangs, Ginger Rogers' swirling skirts and Loretta Young's chiffon," Metcalf said were all influences on fashion.

She noted that fashions often recur at different times. The short skirt of the Roaring Twenties may have been an early mini-skirt of the sixties, she said. The cardigan sweater, popular in the post-Civil War era, is in fashion again.

American fashion today is casual and democratic, Metcalf said, noting that the development of synthetics makes it possible for anyone to look as though they are wearing silk. "Today you can walk into a classroom and not be able to tell the rich from the poor," Metcalf said. She noted that the division is often more distinct in other countries.

The future will not hold the plastic, colorless clothing often shown in science fiction movies, Metcalf said. "People will not be willing to give up their individuality and look the same as everyone else," she said.

One significant difference between American fashion today and the costume of other countries is the strong sense of individuality in America, she said. "Americans tend to be freer in their choices," she said. "We don't look down on someone because of their clothing, but respect people for their individuality. In other countries they tend to conform more and dress in a code."

"Methods of constructing clothing may be the first thing that changes in the future," Metcalf said. An example she noted, is current studies in ultrasonic sewing my melting seams together.

Although fashion changes are usually gradual, she said that the pace is swifter now with more rapid means of communication and because of the influence of youth. "Young people have had a big invluence on fashion and accepting new ideas, because they constitute such a large portion of the population," she said.

That large group of people is said to be entering their thirties now, yet Metcalf said she does not feel they will cause fashion in America to become conservative. "They may just want to keep their freedom. We'll have to wait and see," she said.

Faculty Promotions

Promotions in rank for 20 UW-Stout faculty members and emeritus status for two others have been announced by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are: Nancy Bean, human development, family living and community educational services; John Houle, education and psychology; Louis Moegenburg, graphic communications; William Mueller, chemistry; Daniel Riordan, English; and A. Gary Searle, industrial teacher education.

Faculty members promoted from assistant to associate professor are: Donna Albrecht, apparel, textiles and design; Gregory Brock and Marian Marion, both from human development, family living and community educational services; Howard Feldman and Thomas Modahl, both from vocational rehabilitation; Thomas Franklin, education and psychology; Fredrick Menz, Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute; Wayne Nero and Bruce Siebold, both from business and industrial management; and Gerald Zimmerman, chemistry.

Charlotte Orazem, apparel, textiles and design, has been named assistant professor emeritus and Leonard Helgeson, business and industrial management, has been named instructor emeritus. The emeritus designation is an honor granted to retired faculty members. It is awarded, along with faculty promotions, as part of the annual operating budget passed by the UW System Board of Regents.



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Students rush to get loans

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The UW-Stout Financial Aids office was busy this summer. As of Monday, August 24,1981, the office received 3623 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications, according to Kurtis Kindschi, Financial Aids director.

This is almost three times the amount received in the same time period last year.

"Because of the changes in legislation, this has caused a panic syndrome," Kindschi said. Students have rushed to get their GSL applications in, in order to beat the deadlines proposed by President Reagan, August 13, 1981,in his Federal budget legislation.

> **"Because of the changes in legislation, this has caused a panic syndrome,"**

The total number of GSL applications received for the 1980-81 school term was 3653.

According to Kindschi, the Financial Aid staff has processed almost three times the number of loans in a drastically shorter time period.

Kindschi stated that this year, three defferent Federal procedures will be used (or have been used) to process the GSL applications.

A.) All loans that have been processed as of August 21 still do not carry any restrictions. There are no income limitations. The only change is a one percent fee imposed on the application for an insurance premium.

B.) Any loans processed starting August 23 still do not carry restrictions as far as income level is concerned. There is however a "Loan Origination Fee" of five percent on top of the insurance premium fee.

The Loan Origination Fee, which is part of Reagan's budget bill, will reduce expenditures to the commercial banks by five percent. The Federal Government has in the past, paid this fee. It has now been transferred to the students.

C.) October 1, 1981, marks the date when, in addition to the one percent and five percent fees, there will be an income restriction on the GSL. If the student's(applying for GSL) parents' adjusted gross income is on or above $30,000, the student will be ineligible for the loan. He or she would have to file a financial aid form to show need for the loan.

"The probability is slim that a student whose parents are making on or over $30,000 will show need," Kindschi said.

Kindschi said the majority of applications for GSL will have been received in time for the October 1 deadline. "We have probably processed 80-85 percent of the loan transactions for the year," he said.

"Because of the banks sending letters out to students, and good public relations on campus, the word [to get GSL applications in fast] spread quickly. The grapevine worked on this one."

He said that a problem will occur next year. The Wisconsin resident students classified as middle-income will feel it the most.

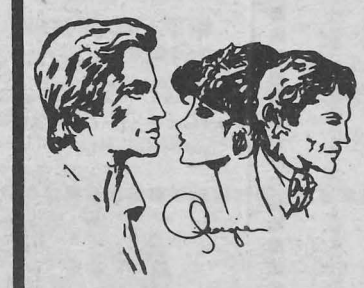
"The low-income families won't feel it because they already qualify for need," he said.

"Students will have to be more inovative," Kindschi said. "They will have to work more, set their priorities, or get loans elsewhere."

Kindschi said the GSL has been beneficial to both the community and the student.

"The average loan last year was $2250,"he said. "With 3600 students borrowing, that generates almost eight million dollars coming into the campus."

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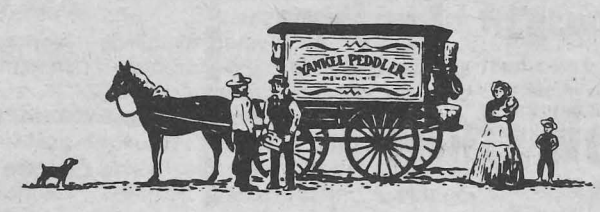
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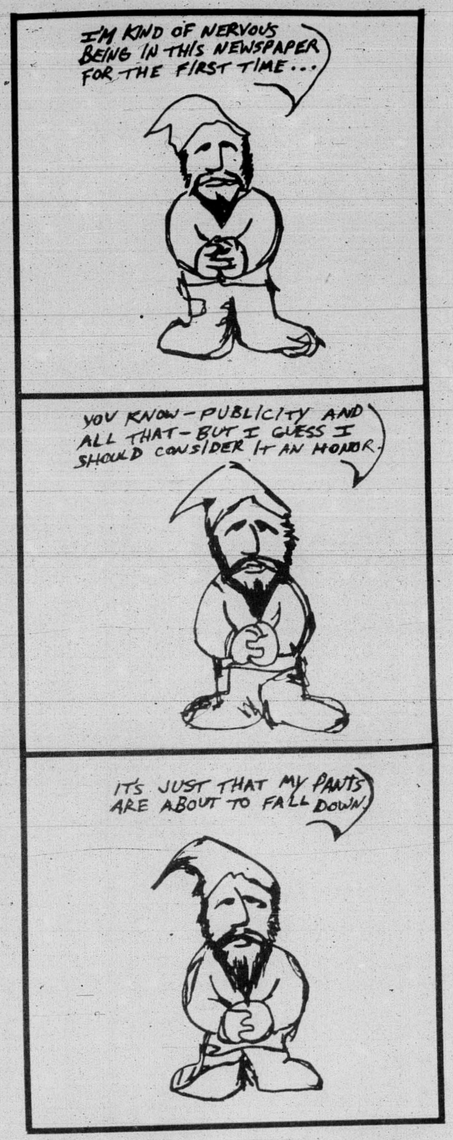
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Single, divorced learn to cope

Many people today are single or divorced and some experience various degrees of loneliness. Yet, singles can be spared the despaire of loneliness, according to Denise Leblanc, a human development instructor at UW-Stout.

Leblanc, who teaches a course entitled "Singlehood," said that in coping with loneliness, the first thing a single person should do is dispel the stereotypes surrounding singlehood. She explained that people associate being single with either being the "swinging single" or lonely loser."

The image of the swinging single — attending parties every night, sleeping until noon and living on TV dinners — is not something most singles can relate to, she said. "So they think, 'if I'm not the swinging single, I must be the lonely loser,'" she said. Leblanc added that most people are somewhere in between the stereotypes.

She also pointed out that it is important to recognize that being single is not an oddity. "It is becoming recognized as a definite stage in human development for a significant number of people," she said. "The average woman spends 15 to 20 years of her adult life single."

"A pitfall many singles fall into is considering their situation temporary and thereby not making commitments to their jobs, their friends, their goals or even themselves," she said. "Investment and commitment are essential to living. To assume that the only life commitment is marriage, is not true."

Leblanc explained that by avoiding commitments, single persons can further alienate themselves and enhance feelings of loneliness.

"Recognizing loneliness as part of the human condition is important," Leblanc said. "Go with it, embrace, let yourself be lonely."

Recognizing loneliness does not necessarily lead to a perfect method of coping, but rather, it is helpful to analyze what type of loneliness people are experiencing, she said.

One type of loneliness that affects singles is emotional loneliness. Leblanc called this "a longing for emotional intimacy." She said this is often experienced even by those who may be involved in a relationship.

Social loneliness may be the most prevalent type among singles. "It's not knowing one's place in society," Leblanc said. She said she had a student relate a story about being the only single at a party and being asked, "Hi, who do you belong to?" She said the student was taken aback by the question as if being asked about her social position.

Another type of loneliness is physical loneliness. "It is the desire to be physically close to someone. This is most often experienced by the separated, divorced and widowed," Leblanc said. She said that the absence of the physical presence of someone can be missed as much as emotional attachments.

A fourth type of loneliness is spiritual loneliness. "It is when someone feels no sense of direction, meaning, connectiveness or value," Leblance said.

"The coping method must meet the type of loneliness experienced and must include a variety of different activities," she said. "If someone is experiencing spiritual loneliness, it won't help them to be with lots of people. If someone goes to parties and happy hours or to related activities, they may never make peace with their loneliness."

Depending on the situation, Leblanc advised the following for singles, "physical exercise on a regular basis, being involved with other people, doing something for someone, or reflecting with good music, reading or taking a walk."

"It is also important that singles develop a strong support system and put a heavy emphasis on friendship," she said.

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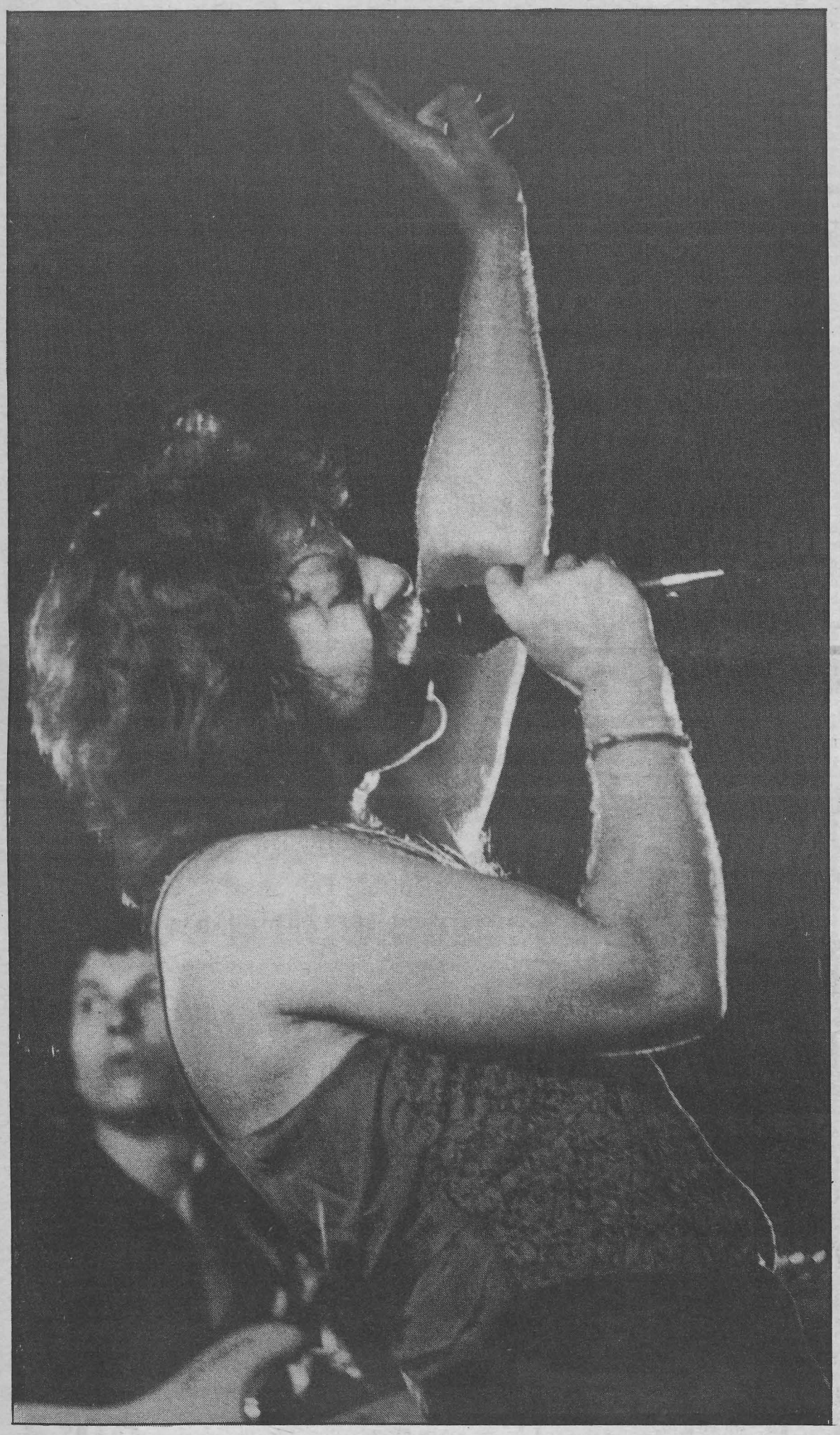
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Entertainment

Band set out to please



Gary G. Dineen photo

GROANIN' GARVEN -
Behringer's lead vocalist Tom Garven wails out his words of wisdom during the performance Friday in the Student Center Snackbar.

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

A flute solo in the middle of Clapton's "Cocaine" is not a usual occurrence but that's the way it was performed in the Student Center Snackbar Friday night.

Entertainment for the school year began successfully with a musical performance by Behringer. The six member band, sponsored by the IRHC Activities Committee, offered Stout students a unique style of entertainment during its four hour performance.

"The band prides itself in putting out a little more than it should each performance," said Jim Behringer, former member of Gypsy and guitarist and vocalist for Behringer. "We believe in giving the audience what they want even if we don't please ourselves."

The energy exerted by the band while on stage combined with its personable attitude towards the audience proved that it was out to please. Behringer had serious goals set for the night which they planned to accomplish while at Stout. "We don't want to be just a fun show," explained Jim. "There's a point where the audience comes in and they have a need. They have problems to relieve and if we're up on stage jumping around it helps the audience loosen up."

Review

Billy Joel's "You May Be Right" followed by "Fantasy" opened the show and left the audience impressed. It didn't take long for the atmosphere to relax and Behringer decided to try some of its own music. "Our original music is what keeps the band moving," explained Behringer. "As long as we can play it and our audience finds it enjoyable we'll keep playing.

"I'll Be Loving You," written by Tom Garven, both vocalist and keyboard player for the band, told of his personal experience with a torn relationship. Garven writes many of the songs for the band and says that the band tries to create a good image for Rock and Roll. "Our songs are meant to encourage living and take the good with the bad as an experience," commented Garven.

All Garven's songs deal with personal relationships. "No matter what happens to you it's going to make a good song," said Garven. "The hardest time to write is when you're happy because you want to get out and do things. When you're sad you want to be alone and that's when you write."

The members of Behringer who recently formed the band eight months ago are striving for a unique image. "We want to come up with a sound that nobody's heard," said Behringer. "I think we're doing it."

Behringer feels that most of the band's fast paced success is due to its different style. Many times throughout the night the band's vocalists would jump off the stage and walk through the crowd. Their dancing and antics on the stage relayed the feeling of craziness to the audience.

Another difference in Behringer is band member, Sherry Carr. Carr, also a former member of Gypsy, joined the group after spending some time in a Vegas show band. Being the only woman in the band, Carr not only does lead vocals but displays superb talent when playing the keyboard and the guitar.

Many flute and saxophone solos were performed by band member Robin Lee throughout most of the groups songs. Lee performed in a jazz/rock fusion band which played backup for Olivia Newton John before he joined Behringer. Echo sound effects and muffled verbal noises used while playing the instruments made the sound loud and full and pulled many of the songs together. Playing on stage with black silk pants, Lee controlled his audience with his music and warm expressions.

Percussionist Jim Meland, who has only been with the band for two weeks, was able to add variety to his role by twirling his sticks in the air between beats.

One of the more mellow members of the band, Randy Zins, played bass and sang backup vocals. A jazz player at heart, Zins, who joined the band just recently at the age of 22, performed excellent bass solos throughout the night's show.

Behringer entertained with a variety of songs by artists such as Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones, Fleetwood Mac and Eric Clapton. Its added arrangements to the songs were well received by the audience and many students took the initiative to dance instead of stand around and listen.

The bands immediate goal is to tour the college campuses in the Wisconsin and Minnesota area. The band expressed a lot of satisfaction and fulfillment from playing for college crowds.

Behringer has an album planned for the near future. "Right now we're looking for a label," said Behringer. I think we're going to make it because every member of the group has one thing in common - we're all working toward the same goal."



Campus Cuisine

What a beginning

Kim Maroney

By Kim Maroney

"Well begun is half done" is true to the beginning of a new school year, just as it's true to the beginning of a meal. What better way to start off a meal than with taste tantalizing appetizers.

Appetizers are small portions of food or drink served before the first course of a meal.

Relatively new to American cuisine, appetizers have been served in Europe for centuries, their purpose being to excite hunger before a large meal. Now appetizers are often times served to give guests a chance to mingle and enjoy a before dinner drink.

Appetizers can be anything from a simple fruit juice cocktail, to elaborate trays of canapes, seafood, or caviar.

When fresh fruits are in season, as they are right now, fruit appetizers are very refreshing. This one is easy to prepare in advance and simple to serve.

Frozen Fruit Cocktail:

Pour cold gingerale over cup-up fruit and tiny sweet green grapes. Freeze to a mush. Serve in sherbit glasses with a mint leaf or other garnish.

A juice cocktail goes well with canapes and is also easy to fix. Just combine two or three flavors to taste such as: Pineapple, grape, and lime or tomato juice, celery, and bouillon. Serve them over crushed ice.

Canapes

Canapes can be time consuming to make, but offer the chance to be very creative. They are little morsels of food on a toast or cracker base.

For canapes with toast as the base, simply remove crust from the bread. Cut with cookie cutters into shapes, and saute' on one side in a skillet with melted butter. About ½ hour before serving, spread untoasted side with the topping of your choice.
Some possible toppings are:
Cream cheese
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The ideas for appetizers are endless. But just remember that appetizers shouldn't be so filling that guests can't enjoy the main meal.

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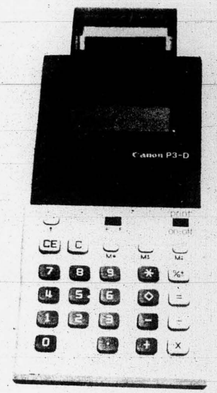
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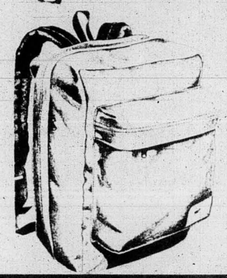
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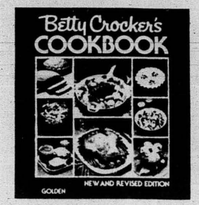
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By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

It wasn't just a burst of sound coming from the Student Center Snackbar Tuesday night but, rather, the sound of Burst.

Burst, a rock band from Milwaukee, returned to Stout for the third consecutive year.

The students filled the Snackbar early awaiting their appearance.

Members of Burst claim to be the number one drawing band in Milwaukee. "Musicians come to hear us play because we're so good," said bass player, Ed Augustine.

The confidence and spirit of the band was overwhelming. "Burst means high energy and action packed," said lead vocalist Lee Jones. There was no doubt that the band performed with a lot of energy.

Their music contained both mystery and power. "We like to give people a message they can relate to," said lead guitarist Geoff Lake. The band succeeded in relating many messages throughout the night.

Although the band plays nearly half original music during their show, they also do songs by Pink Floyd, Kansas, The Who, Billy Squire and Point Blank.

The unpredictability of their music kept the audience alive. The band no sooner mellowed things out than they shocked the audience with a couple bars of strong energetic notes.

The performance seemed to alternate between the soft instrumentals of the keyboard done by Mike Folten and the Drums played by Rick Nabbefeld.

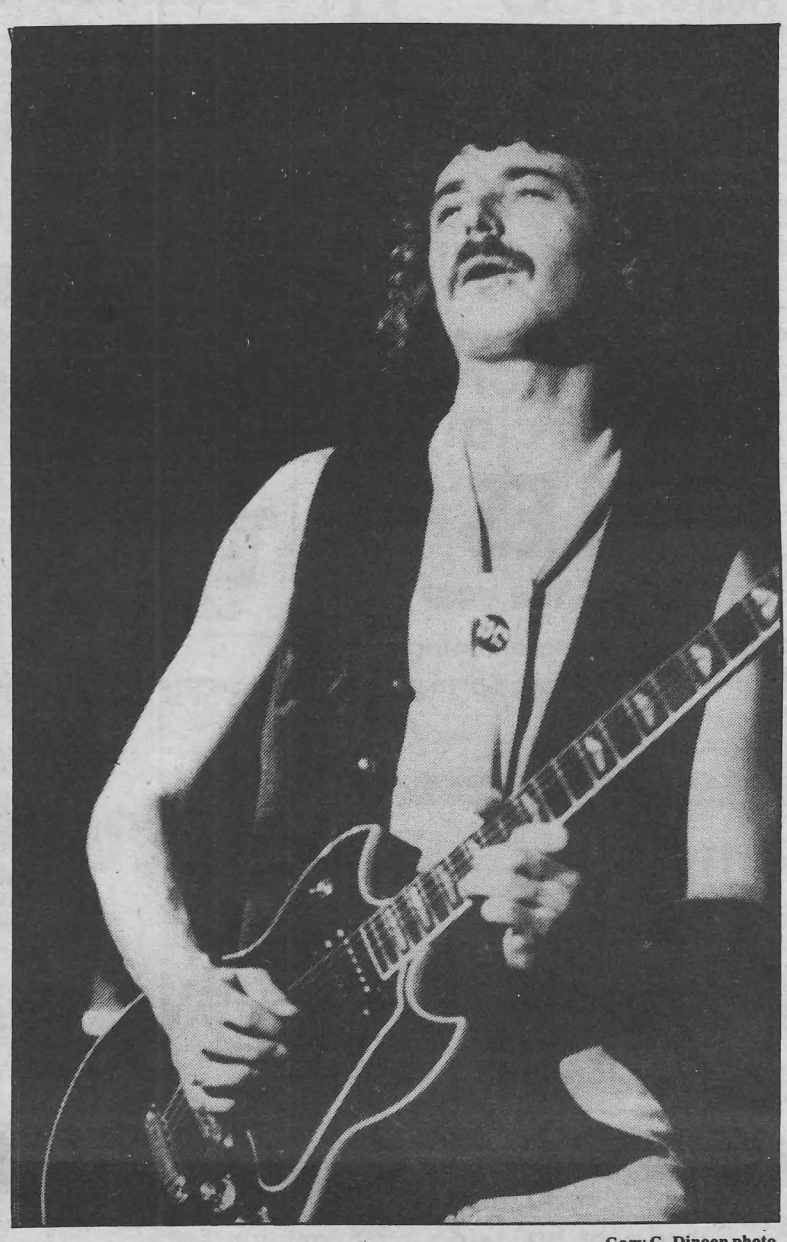
The atmosphere remained informal as Jones danced around stage motivating his fellow band members and the audience to loosen up and enjoy the show.

The band just recently released a 45 RPM record featuring their songs "Dark Card" and "Leaving the Country." With this new record Burst is just beginning to explode into a successful future.



Gary G. Dineen photo

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL
Lee Jones (right) and Geoff Lake of BURST get the crowd going with their version of Pink Floyd's hit.



Gary G. Dineen photo

SOLO TIME
Geoff Lake shows his stuff Tuesday night when Burst performed in the Student Union.



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NOTICE!

The Rec. Center Has Openings in the Following Leagues:

- BOWLING
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- Men's, Women's & Coed Leagues Still Open
- Sign Up in the Recreation Center by Sept. 10, 1981

For Further Information Call X-1328 or X-1611

What's Happening?

Thursday, August 27

Pawn. Jacquie Blevins. Guitar, dulcimer and flute entertainer. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: Pawn live or country and folk music. Features a new album in it's entirety. WVSS 91 FM. 8-11 p.m.

Friday, August 28

Pawn. Jacquie Blevins. Guitar, dulcimer and flute entertainer. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: rock and heavy music. WVSS 91 FM 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, August 29

Pawn. Jacquie Blevins. Guitar, dulcimer and flute entertainer. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: rock and heavy music. WVSS 91 FM. 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, August 30

Four-Bit Flicks: "Ordinary People." Applied Arts 210. 6 and 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: country and folk music. WVSS 91 FM. 8-11 p.m.

Monday, September 1

Four-Bit Flick: "Ordinary People." Applied Arts 210. 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: country and folk music. WVSS 91 FM. 8-11 p.m. "The Hidden Struggle." People with mental retardation speak out on the realities of being retarded. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

Tuesday, September 2

"Increasing Children's Motivation to Read and Write." A credit course on suggestions teachers can use to build interest in reading and writing. Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Soundstage. "The Chicago Jazz Festival." Keyboard player Herbie Hancock and jazz vocalist Carmen McRae come live via satellite from Chicago's lakefront. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: rock and heavy music. WVSS 91 FM. 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, September 3

Spectrum 28. A conversation with critic, poet and columnist John Ciardi. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

The Human Face of China. "It's always so in the World." A program showing the day-to-day life of a family in Shanghai. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Advertise your club's meetings FREE in The Stoutonia

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Nightly Specials

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Thurs. - "Night of the Rib" - All the Country Style BBQ Pork Ribs You Can Eat $3.79

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from

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—Get involved in our Senate Meetings every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the East Ballroom in the Student Union.

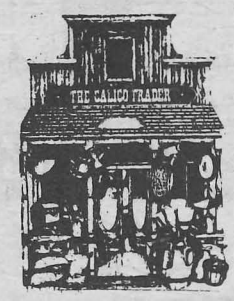
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August 27, 28, 29

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Violence: the potential lies in everyone

Many people believe that violence in the family is something that someone else does, but the potential for violence is in every one of us, according to Phyllis Kass, instructor in human development at UW-Stout.

"Violence is a symptom of feeling insignificant," said Kass, who teaches a course at Stout on violence in the family. "It happens when people feel helples, hopeless and powerless. Violence is the drive to destroy the barriers to self esteem and growth."

"More than one in six homes is the scene of spouse striking spouse, three in five homes are the scene of parent striking child and in homes where there is more than one child, three of five are the scene of violence between siblings, according to 1980 national statistics," Kass said.

"Basically, we need to understand that agression and violence stem from power, and power is essential for living," she said. "I must be able to show that I am able to assert myself."

Because power is often considered evil, people do not talk about it or even think about their own need for power, she said. Yet, in order to recognize the potential for violence in each of us, it is important to recognize those things that make us feel vulnerable, she said.

In modern times, the roots of frustration are often held unconsciously. For example, they may include lack of power over our own destiny with the impending threat of nuclear holocaust, or our inability to postpone our own death, Kass said.

When anger and frustration are not dealt with on the conscious level, the unconscious takes over. "The violent person has lost the ability to abstract the situation," Kass said. "In violence, we are in a non-rational world. The adrenaline flows, blood pressure rises, muscle strength is increased and the heart beats faster to prepare the person to fight or flee."

When an individual flees anger, it is often internalized and turns into anxiety or fear, she said.

If an individual goes with the fight impulse, they become violent. "In violence, the person is usually possessed by the violence, rather than the person possessing it," she said.

Kass said that current research findings indicate an individual's tendency toward violence may stem from early childhood. "Deprivation of physical closeness and sensory stimulation in the infant may lead to violence later in life," she said.

The first thing an individual must do in order to avoid the need for violence is to recognize anger. "Unexpressed anger doesn't vanish, it expands. Like a teapot that must let out its steam or burst, we too, must let out our anger," she said. To allow anger to "build up a steam" within us is not healthy, Kass said, and may just lead to violence.

After recognizing anger, it is important to identify what we may be angry at and why, she said. "Then we can deal with anger realistically," she said.

"Talk about anger. It is a justifiable feeling," she said. Those who are afraid to face and talk about anger often express their anger in overeating, depression, boredom or gossip, she said.

Kass said it is also important to talk about those things that make us feel powerless. For example, she said death education may go a long way toward helping people deal with their own mortality and anger in being separated from their loved ones by death. "We can deal with anything we can talk about," she said.

THE QUESTION MARK BAR SPECIALS

MONDAY
SHORTY NITE
35¢
•Blatz Cr. Ale
•Miller
•Lite
•Bud
•Pabst
40¢
•Export
•Lowenbrau
•Michelob
8:00 - 11:00

TUESDAY
PITCHER NITE
$1.50
Pitchers of Miller
$3.75
Pitchers of Mixed Drinks
8:00 - 11:00

WEDNESDAY
DOLLAR NITE
$1.00
YOUR CHOICE
2 Cans of Beer
2 Mixed Drinks
3 Blatz Cr. Ale
1 Heineken
1 Moosehead
1 Carlsburg
3 Large Taps
8:00 - 11:00

THURSDAY
GREEN BOTTLE NITE
80¢ ..... Tanqueray
70¢ ..... Export
70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
40¢ ..... Blatz Cr. Ale
1.00 ..... Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg
8:00 - 11:00

FRIDAY
WELFARE FRIDAY
ALL WEEKDAY SPECIALS HONORED
★ Shorty Nite
★ Pitcher Nite
★ Dollar Nite
★ Green Bottle Nite
4:30 - 7:30

EVERY AFTERNOON SPECIAL
.35 — Large Taps of Mixed Drinks
.70 — Export, Michelob, Lowenbrau
1.50 — Pitcher of Miller
2:00 - 6:00

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Campus spruced up

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

As many of the students returning to Stout may have noticed the campus has a new crop of trees, shrubs and flowers. The Grounds Maintenance crew spent much of the summer engaged in preparing and planting the additional 1,550 new plants.

The Menomonie Lions Club offered University of Wisconsin-Stout an opportunity to transplant some of the Norway Pines they own at Wakanda Park. Between June 11 and June 23, a total of 98 Norway Pines were transplanted onto campus at a total cost of $6,156. Locations for 18 trees were found on the North Campus. The remaining 80 trees were placed at sites on the main campus, evenly divided between academic buildings and residence halls.

In addition, about 50 flowering and shade shrubs, as well as over 200 flowering and ornamental shrubs, were placed at scattered locations around campus. The trees include birches, poplars and maples, while the shrubs include Annabelle, Red Spirea, Bush Cherry, Mockorange, Hydrangea, Weigela, Azalea, Rhododendron, and China Rose.

The new flowers include Phlox, Chrysantheum, Primrose, Maltese Cross, Lily of the Valley, Dragon's Blood, and Rose. These flowers are planted around campus, notably in beds by the Home Economics building and in the mall by Bowman and Harvey halls.

Finally, the football field contours were corrected by regrading, disking, dragging, aeration, fertilization and seeding. The lawn around the Administration building and mall area between Ray Hall and the Student Union was aerated, fertilized, topdressed, tilled, seeded and overseeded.

The shade trees, shrubs and flowers were purchased at a cost of $1,600. Total cost for replanting the Norway Pines and purchasing the other plants came to a total of $7,750. This figure does not include the cost of labor by the regular grounds crew and five student employees.

What does the future hold for the Stout campus?

According to Dan Newhall, director of Grounds Maintenance, "We would like to re-seed the practice field next summer. The field would need those three months free of usage, so we're making plans to allow it to remain fallow."

"Also, if the Menomonie Lions Club offers Norway Pine trees again next year, and if funds for transplanting them are available, we would like to get more trees next summer. They would also be scattered around campus."

The new and proposed pine trees should help compensate for the 30 Elm trees killed this year by Dutch Elm disease.

But Newhall states that disease isn't the only cause of tree destruction on campus.

"We've had serious vandalism problems to young trees in the last two years. They were pulled out, broke off, and generally damaged. Flowers also suffered damage. It would be nice if this year's work could develop into something aesthetically appealing, which vandalism could prevent. Also, we would like to discuss with interested student groups the possibility of their assisting us with groundskeeping, on a voluntary basis, this fall and next spring."

Unique Birthday Services

Would like to welcome everyone to school. And would like to remind you if you want to surprise your friends on their birthday or any occasion, we are the people to see. For more info, contact

Leif - 235-8495
or Chris - 235-0050

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Wed. & Thurs.
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NEW NIGHTLY SPECIALS
at
THE DEN

Monday	8-10 p.m.	Mug Nite	40¢
Tuesday	8-10 p.m.	Pitcher Nite	$1.50
Wednesday	8-10 p.m.	Quart Nite	$1.00
Thursday	8-10 p.m.	Double Bubble	2 for 1
Friday	3-6 p.m.	Bloody Marys	$1.00

The Den Would Like To Say "Welcome Back" To All Stout Students

THE MEET MARKET
WELCOMES BACK ALL STOUT STUDENTS
AND WE INVITE YOU TO CHECK OUT OUR NIGHTLY SPECIALS

Monday 8:00 - 12:00 Midnight
Buckets of Beer $1.60
Pitchers of Beer $1.90
Can Beer ..... 20¢ off
Specials on Buckets of Drinks

Tuesday 9:00 - 11:00
DOUBLE BUBBLE
Special on Buckets
★ Free Peanuts

Every Monday - Thursday from 4:00 - 6:30
★ ***Lg. Taps — 30¢*** ★
Sm. Taps — 20¢
Mixed Drinks (Bar Rail) — ***60¢***

Wednesday 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
LADIES' NIGHT
20¢ Off All Mixed Drinks
Gimlets ..... 85¢
White Russians $1.10
Lg. Taps ..... 30¢

Thursday 8:00 - 10:00
Sm. Taps ..... 25¢

Friday 4:00 - 6:30
★ ★ DOUBLE BUBBLE
Lg. Taps ..... 35¢
Sm. Taps ..... 25¢
Can Beer ..... 20¢ off
Bucket Specials

FREE POPCORN DAILY from OPEN to CLOSE

Sports

Blue Devil grid iron is hot

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Head coach Bob Kamish is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1981 Blue Devil football season. For seeing his team in the thick of things this year in the conference, he thinks he has his team ready for a tough schedule ahead.

Kamish, who begins his second year as the man at the reigns, has reason to be optimistic this year. Despite losing some key players from last year's squad, including the conference's most valuable player, linebacker Tom Paulas, Kamish sees this year's team as a potential conference champion.

"We're ahead of last year's team", said Kamish, "but we still have a long way to go."

Being ahead of last year's team that finished with five wins and three loses in conference play is quite a feat. Although the team finished fifth in the final conference standings, they were just one game out of first place.

At the top of conference last year was a four team log jam. UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville all tied for top honors last year with records of six wins and five loses.

Kamish will be depending a great deal on younger, inexperienced players to fill the gaps left by last year's seniors.

"Inexperience is going to come at quaterback and linebacker," said Kamish, "but depth at the quaterback position is way ahead of last year."

Several standouts from last year's offensive unit return this year to give the team some needed experience.

"We've got a good backfield returning", said Kamish. "Losing Brian Baumgartner with torn knee ligaments in Saturdays scrimage game didn't help, but Bob Johnson, who was second team all-conference last year, is back along with Tod Zimmerman and Ron Theis. All three were starters last year and that adds a lot of solidity to the offense."

Kamish is also looking for his recievers to give a lot of offensive punch to the team.

"Mike Kramer at wide receiver is probably one of the better receivers in the conference.

"We've got all-conference tight end Terry Hafner back. He is probably the best tight end in the conference. We've got some real assets on offense. It's the experience lost at the critical positions that's going to make the difference."

Once again the radar will be the mainstay of the Stout defense this year. Last year the radar type defence ranked seventh in the NAIA.

The Blue Devils will waste little time in testing themselves as they take on Augastana College in South Dakota, a NCAA Division II school, in their opening game September 5.

"If you can play well against a division II school, that's certainly a confidence builder," said Kamish. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Sept. 5- Augustana (SD), Away, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 12- Mankato State (MN), Away, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 19- UW-Supurior, Home, 1 p.m.

Sept. 26-UW-Whitewater, Away, 1 p.m.

Oct. 3- UW-Oshkosh, Away, 1 p.m.

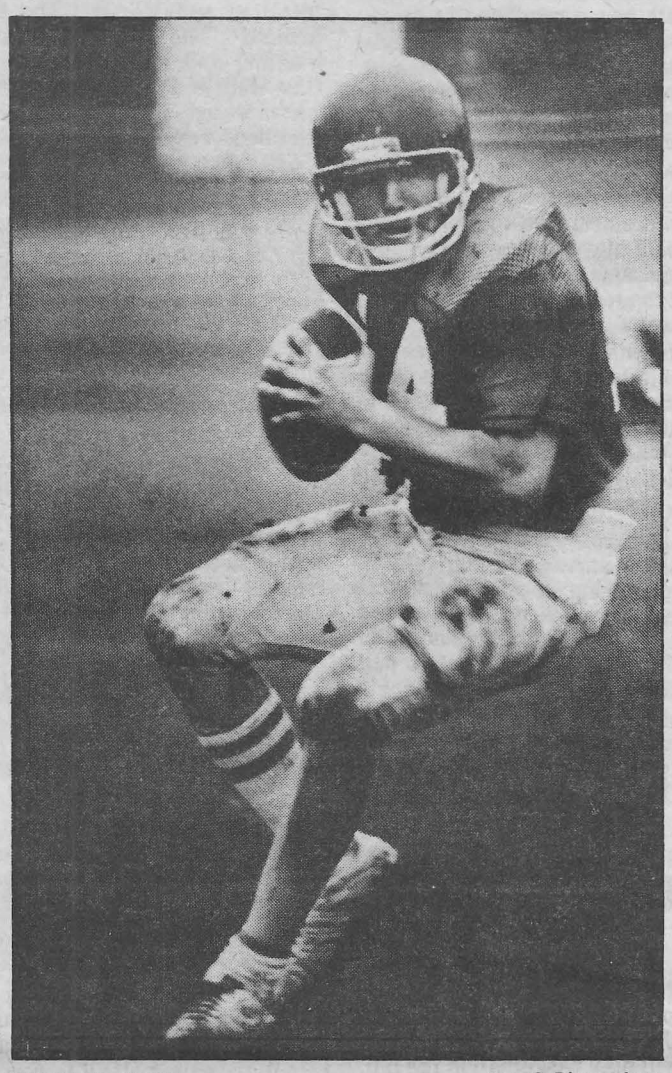
Oct. 10- UW-Platteville, Home, 1 p.m.

Oc. 17- UW-La Crosse, Home, 1 p.m. (Homecomming)

Oct. 31- St. Norbert, Home, 1 p.m.

Nov. 7- UW-Eau Claire, Home, 1 p.m.

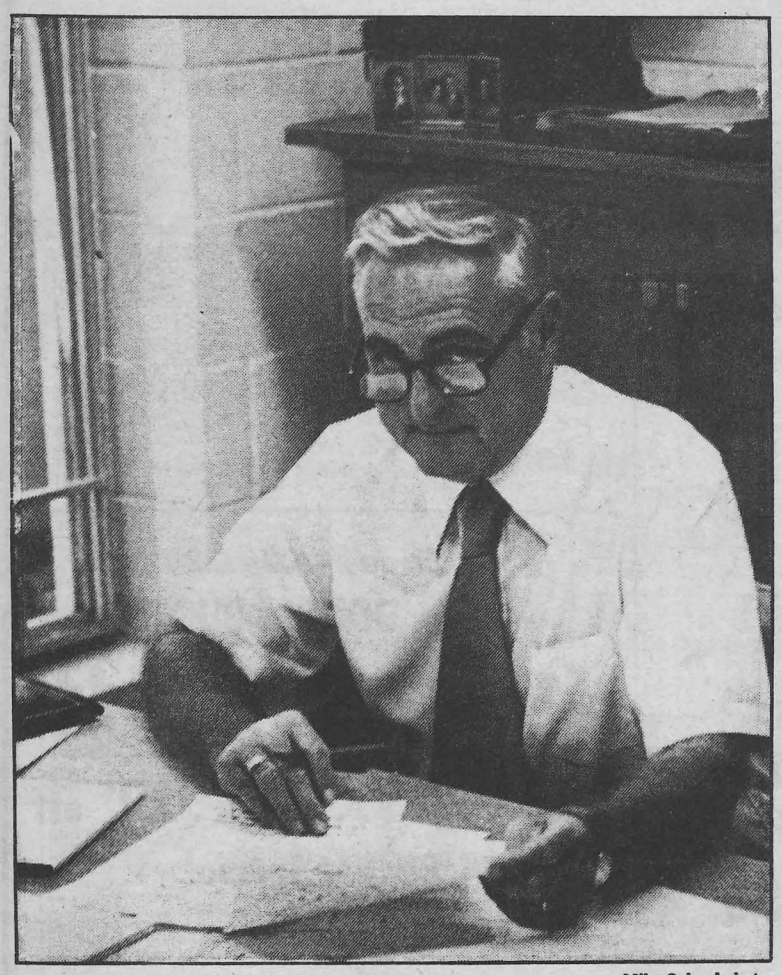
Nov. 14- UW-River Falls, Away, 1 p.m.



Gary G. Dineen photo

IN THE POCKET -
Junior quarterback Rod Hustad fades back to pass during the Blue Devil intrasquad game Saturday at Nelson Field. Hustad is expected to direct the offensive attack this season as the Blue Devils seek to improve upon their 1980 record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

New department director makes athletics academic



Mike Oslund photo

TO YOUR HEALTH!
Warren C. Bowlus was named chairperson/director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics. He was chosen from a field of 60 candidates and took over duties on Aug. 3rd.

An Iowa school district administrator has been named to head a new University of Wisconsin-Stout department that will include athletics, physical education and recreation.

The selection of Warren C. Bowlus, director of Supportive Instructional Services and Athletics for the Davenport Community School District, follows an organizational change that shifts responsibility for athletics from the chancellor's office to the academic affairs division where physical education has been housed.

With the move, Bowlus will become a member of the Liberal Studies Council, reporting directly to the dean of liberal studies. His title will be chairperson/director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics. Bowlus, 50, a native of Milwaukee, was selected from a field of more than 60 candidates following a nation wide search.

"I feel he is a builder who gets the best out of people," said Gerane Dougherty, dean of liberal studies.

Bowlus received a bachelor's degree from La Crosse State in 1952; his master's from the University of Colorado in 1957; and his doctorate in physical education from Indiana University in 1972.

He has coached and served as athletic director at a number of Wisconsin high schools including Menomonie from 1954-1958. His last two football teams at Menomonie compiled a 14-1-1 record. Other high schools where he coached were Kendall, Hayward and West Bend.

At the university level, Bowlus was an assistant professor of physical education and an assistant football coach at Western Illinois from 1967-1970. He also taught at Indiana University and Kent State.

Bowlus went to Davenport in 1973 as director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. In 1975, he was promoted to his present position with responsibility for all of the district programs other than business and curriculum. Bowlus is a member of the executive committee of the National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association. He was elected secretary-treasurer of that organization in 1979 and named Iowa High School Athletic Director of the Year in 1978. He has written extensively on athletic administration.

Bowlus assumed his new responsibilities August 3. "I plan to be a visible part of the program," said Bowlus. "I will be at department events. I want the athletes to know that I am behind them."

Bowlus said he believes in a team approach to administration. "I firmly believe a group of people can come up with a better answer to a problem than an individual can."

The programs were reorganized according to Wes Face, vice chancellor for academic affairs, to eliminate a cumbersome administrative structure. He noted that the athletic director reported to the chancellor while the physical education director reported to the liberal studies dean. "Resources were used jointly by athletics and physical educaon but were administered separately.

"The move puts athletics in the mainstream of our academic offerings and gets rid of a cumbersome organizational arrangement," Face said. "The move relates athletics more closely to the educational objectives of the university." Although there are similar organizational models nationally, Face said he thought the organizational approach taken by Stout was one of the first in Wisconsin.

William Burns, the former athletic director, and Donna Roe, acting chairperson of physical education, were not candidates for the position. They have assumed other responsibilities in the department.



Murf's Turf

Sportsman's Oasis

By Pat Murphy

It was a spirit lifting sight Saturday morning for a sports fan. The old Nelson practice field was filled with athletes competing. It was only a scrimage game for the Stout football Blue Devils, but after a summer of strikes, holdouts, and namecalling it was refreshing to see athletes playing for the love of the game.

This was a summer where sport fans were betrayed by millionaire baseball players who walked out and refused to play ball. Meanwhile the team owners did little to stop them.

This was a summer where men with big bucks from Canada stole American football players.

It was a summer where James Lofton, one of the top recievers in football, almost decided to quit the game to sell real estate.

To sum up, it was the summer of my discontent.

Professional sports are still as popular as ever, but at the same time the fans that fill the stadiums and arenas are beginning to question their support more and more.

Fans aren't necessarily questioning their support for the home team in it's quest for victory. Fans are questioning the financial structure of professional sports.

Paying higher and higher prices to watch overpaid athletes perform at less then maximum effort isn't sitting well with fans.

People will never give up being sports fans. Fans are like the games themself, they will always be around. But while interest in pro sports remain high, interest in college sports is increasing at a rapid pace.

Fan interest in college football is now such that all three major TV networks have been throwing millins of dollars around trying to get the television rights to the games.

College sports may prove to be the sportsman's oasis. This is the level of competition where the athlete is young enough to be enthusiastic, yet physically mature enough to be entertaining.

College basketball games, with young enthusiastic talent, routinely get higher viewer ratings then their professional counterparts.

The growth in the popularity of college sports will be greater as fans grow more discontented with the pros.

Growing pains are sure to follow. Whether college sports can successfully handle the potential boom will be dependent on the schools themselves.

How fans receive college sports in the future will tell how successful the schools were.

Women's C.C.

For the first time this year Women's Cross Country will be an official sport at Stout. Interested women are asked to stop down at the Johnson Fieldhouse after 3 p.m. and talk to Coach Lou Klitzke.

Medal of Honor

Congratulations go out to former UW-Stout linebacker Tom Paulus. Paulus, last year's most valuable player in the Wisconsin State University conference, has been named a recipient of the conference medal of honor.

The honor is anually given to the athlete who demonstates outstanding abilities in the areas of athletic performance, academic application, and school leadership and citizenship.

Basketball team nets future winners

Eight outstanding northwestern Wisconsin athletes are attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout and will play basketball in the fall. Included in the group are Scott Nandory, Black River Falls, and Garret Gould, Ellsworth. Both played in the small school division of the state all-star game in Madison.

An excellent jumper, Nandory averaged 20 points and 17 rebounds a game during his senior year. The 6-foot-5 forward was an all-conference and all-coulee region selection.

Gould, a 5-foot-10 guard averaged 16 points a game. He was an all-conference selection his junior and senior years.

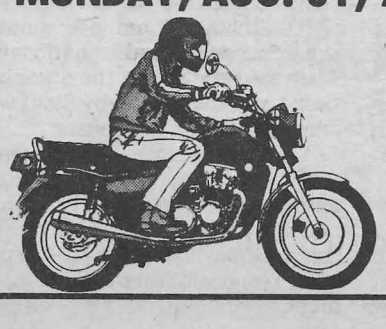
Dave Buelow and Pat Bundy, two-thirds of Menomonie High School's successful three-guard offense, also attend. The two, both 5-foot-11, led the Indians in scoring. Bundy, who announced earlier he is a candidate for the Blue Devils football team, averaged 16 points a game. He earned all-conference and all-northwestern honors. Buelow a three-year starter in basketball, averaged 14 points a game. An all-state defensive back, he will pass up football to concentrate his efforts on basketball.

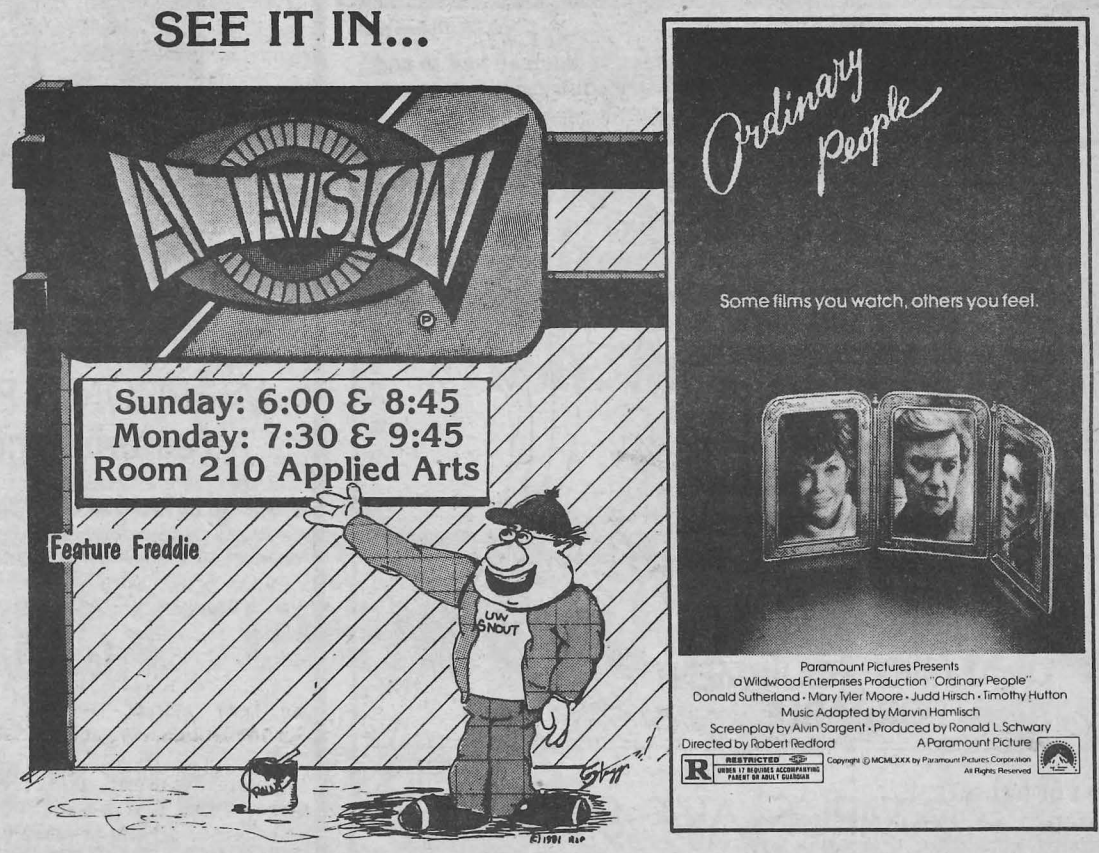
Dave Salava a 6-foot-5 guard-forward, who led the Dairyland conference in scoring with a 23.6 average, will also play for the Blue Devils. Salava was a two-year member of the all conference team and won all-northwest honors his senior year. He averaged 15 rebounds a game.

The tallest area ball player recruited by Head Coch Dwain Mintz is Robert Schneiderwent, 6-foot-8, who helped lead Ladysmith to a state tournament birth. Schneiderwent averaged 16 points and nine rebounds a game.

Other Blue Devil candidates are Todd Williamson, 6-foot-6 center who won all-conference honors at Hayward; Chris Halvorson, 6-foot-5 guard for Taylor High School, who averaged 19.6 points a game; and John Junker, 6-foot-3 guard, an all-conference player at Spooner.

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ATTENTION MOTORCYCLISTS
Any students interested in forming an organization to plan motorcycling activities are invited to attend a meeting on
MONDAY, AUG. 31, 7:30, Judicial Room

If interested, but cannot attend the meeting, call
Joe at 232-2385
or
Jim at 235-5023

UW-Stout Film Commission Presents
SEE IT IN...


5 players passed to football squad

Two outstanding Big Rivers running backs, two area quarterbacks and a defensive lineman are attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout and plan to play football this fall.

The running backs are Pat Reed from Eau Claire North, who gained all-state honors and led the Big Rivers in rushing and Pat Bundy, the conference's third leading rusher.

The quarterbacks are Bruce Myers, Elk Mound, an all-Dunn-St. Croix Conference quarterback and Mike Nesvacil, an all-conference selection at Cadott where he was graduated in 1980. The lineman is tackle Mark Scheppke, 5-10, 255, an Eau Claire Memorial graduate who earned all-Big Rivers Conference honors.

Reed, a 5-10, 185-pound back, gained 551 yards in the conference, averaging 5.4 yards per carry. Reed set a single game conference rushing record against La Crosse Central when he ran for 223 yards. His north team won the conference. He was picked on both the conference and all-Northwest teams.

The 5-10, 175-pound Bundy rushed for 472 yards, averaging 5.6 a carry. Bundy won all-conference recognition as a running back and as a linebacker. Bundy earned all-Northwest honors on defense.

Blue Devil Head Coach Bob Kamish is expected to try Bundy at quarterback where he saw part-time service in high school. Myers is also a two-way ball player. Besides leading his Elk Mound team to an 8-1 record at quarterback, he was picked to the all-Northwest team as a defensive back. Myers is six foot, 165 pounds.

Nesvacil, who led his team to a Cloverbelt championship, averaged 17 yards every time he touched the ball during his high school career. Over three years, he completed 78 passes for 1,140 yards in 183 attempts. During his career, he returned 34 punts for 534 yards.

"We feel this is an extremely talented group of athletes," said Kamish. "We have had an extremely fine year in recruiting in the area and elsewhere in the state. Each of these young men has excellent credentials. We are anxious to work with them."

The Blue Devils finished fourth in the Wisconsin State University Conference and had an overall record of 6 and 4 last season.



A WELL-LEARNED LESSON - Gary G. Dineen photo

Ten push-ups was the price that this defensive lineman had to pay for missing a tackle in Saturday's Blue Devil intrasquad game at Nelson Field.

Open recreation schedule

JOHNSON FEILDHOUSE
AUGUST 30 - SEPTEMBER 5

SUNDAY
Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-3:00 p.m. family swim
Weight room: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Weight room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m. women only

TUESDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m.
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Weight room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m. women only

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m.
6:00-9:00 a.m.
Weight room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m. women only

THURSDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m. family swim
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Weight room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m. women only

FRIDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.
12:00-1:00 p.m.
6:00-9:00 p.m.
Weight room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.
6:00-7:00 p.m. women only

SATURDAY
Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Weight room: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Hall of Fame inducts three

The Blue Devils all-time leading scorer in basketball, the most valuable player on one of the outstanding football teams of the early 50's and a pass catching end who set two receiving records in 1927 that stand today, will be inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame.

To be honored are 1971 graduate Cal Glover, a vocational rehabilitation administrator in Indianapolis; 1956 graduate Ron "Red" Walker, a high school industrial education teacher in Burnsville, Minn.; and 1929 graduate Jack Notebaart, a retired Appleton graphic arts teacher. The three will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame luncheon Sept. 19 and at the halftime of the Hall of Fame football game that evening when the Blue Devils face Superior.

Glover's 1,729 points scored from 1967-71 were the most scored by any Blue Devil. Glover holds 14 other Blue Devil records. Although only 6 feet 1 inch tall, Glover is remembered as a tenacious rebounder who scored most of his points inside over much bigger opponents. He is second in career rebounding with 1209.

A native of Rockford, Ill., Glover participated in basketball and track at West Rockford High. He started every game except one during his four years at Stout. The 1968-69 Blue Devil squad won the conference championship and participated in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

Glover received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1971 and his master's in 1972. He is employed as a supervisor for the Indiana Rehabilitation Services, Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Walker, who had earned all-state high school honors in Durand, was selected most valuable player on Toni Storti's 1951 team, which was loaded with talent. He was captain of the 1952 squad. Walker, a fullback and linebacker, received all-conference honors on offense and defense in 1952 for his rugged play.

Walker served with the infantry during the Korean conflict. He received a special citation for his "selfless attention" to duty, often going long hours without sleep to deliver communications and gasoline to front-line units. He unhesitantly accepted these dangerous duties, and according to the citation, "displayed initiative, responsibility and dependability. In completing his assigned missions at all times, he was a source of inspiration to his co-workers."

Walker has been a member of the industrial arts department at Burnsville High School since 1966.

Notebaart managed to rack up passing records that stand today in an era when the forward pass was used sparingly. In 1927, he caught 15 passes against Superior. Later that year, he gained 157 yards receiving against River Falls. Both records stand today.

Notebaart retired from the graphic arts department at Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, in 1971. A member of the Professional Golfers Association from 1941-1960, he served as head pro at country clubs in Fish Creek and New London. The Appleton Jaycees selected him for their "Man-of-the-Year" award.

A native of North St. Paul, Notebaart graduted from Stout in 1929.

"These three athletic greats exemplify the quality individuals who have participated in athletics at Stout through the years," said Mike Ritland, chairman of the university's Hall of Fame Committee. "Beyond their athletic careers at Stout, they have been valuable, contributing members of their communities."

Luncheon tickets are priced at $7.50 and are available by writing Chuck Buelow, University Relations, UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. Included is a champagne reception that begins at noon.



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New help for netters

Former Colfax High School Coach, Dick Diener, who led his basketball Vikings to three conference high school championships and a 1978 state championship, will join the University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devils as assistant basketball coach.

A native of Fond du Lac, Diener is a 1972 graduate of Lakeland College. He received a master's degree from Stout in 1979.

Diener, who was at Colfax for seven years, was the head basketball coach there his last three years. He compiled a 60-6 overall record. His state championship team was 23-2.

Diener left Colfax last season to take a head coaching job with Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Ill. His squad had a 0-22 season. "I saw no light at the end of the tunnel," Diener said. "There were at least three more lean years ahead without any possibility of a winning season." Diener said he is looking forward to working with Blue Devil Coach Dwain Mintz. "He's viewed as a dean in college coaching. He has the respect throughout the Midwest among coaches who know him." Diener was a member of the Lakeland team that was beaten by the 1968-69 Blue Devil squad in the district championship which allowed the Blue Devils a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

"We're extremely pleased to add a coach of Dick's quality to our staff," Mintz said. "He has earned the respect of persons in this area for his leadership on and off the basketball court." Diener will coach the freshman squad and assist Mintz with the varsity.

Diener, his wife, Sara, and their two children will reside at Tainter Lake.

Intramural Schedule

Fall Golf- Nine holes played at the Menomonie Country Club. Discounted green fee of $3.50. Entries are due Thursday. Event starts on August 31, with tee times betwee 12 and 4. Sign up for your tee time.

Fan Relays-This meet will be held on the University track beginning at 3:30. Running and field events both included: 220, 440, 660, Broad Jump, High jump, Shot Put. Come anytime between 3:30 and 5:30 to compete on August 28.

Frisbee Golf- Held on the University frisbee golf course, starting at first hole. Start anytime between 3:30 and 5:30, September 1. Frisbees are provided.

X-Country Race- A 2.25 mile meet starting at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Maps are available from the IM office. Run starts at 4 p.m. on September 3.

League Flag Football- All games are 50 plays in length. No pegged, screw on cleats or metal spikes. Only one piece molded plastic or rubber cleats. Entries are due September 3. A required captains meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. A forfeit fee of $10 is required. More information available at the IM office.

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When: Mornings or open hours
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LAST DAY TO REGISTER - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1981

Rules: 1. All entrants must be clean shaven
2. Contest runs through 1st week of March

Check for More Details at the Meet Market or in Next Week's Stoutonia

WELCOME BACK

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1981

Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you enjoy fashion, make-up, jewelry? Then you're a natural for selling Avon. Call or write Jeanne Kahl R1, Box 90B, Deer Park, WI 54007 715-246-5250.

SMS Stout Management Society will meet on Sept. 8. Watch for our signs. This may be the business club you've been looking for.

Effective Aug. 17, 1981, all rental properties managed by Tower Realty, Inc. will now be managed by Ryder Realty. Ryder Realty-Specializing in leasing & rental management. Judy (Makela) Ryder, Broker/Owner. 235-8800 815 6th Ave. (Tower Realty bldg.) Hours: 9:00-4:00, and by appointments.

Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods and takes, gimmicks, and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on highway 25.

ATTENTION!! Rec Commission members-There is a mandatory meeting Monday Aug. 31-9:00 Madison Room for all Presidents and Treasurers of Member clubs.

THRIFT SALE, Fri. Aug. 28, 8:30-12:00. Recliner, Countertop oven, drapes, winter coats, clothing, and other misc. items. 2320 Broadway.

UW-Stout Frisbee Club presents the 2nd annual event. Sat. Aug. 29, noon at Wakanda Park Field No. 3. BYO Beer, food for sale with frisbee demo. and clinics will be given. Open to all!!

Shack and Mac Congrats on the engagements to Davey Baby and Jimbo. Flopsie and Bartini.

FOR SALE

1972 Honda 450 Custom, 6" Extention, new battery, must sell $500 or best offer; also 1980 epiphone 6 string acoustic guitar, retail $230. Will sacrifice for $150; Includes case; $170 w/P.U. 1981 Hondo II Electric Guitar, Grover Toners Di Marzio P.U.'s Excellent Cond. $185 Woody 235-8867.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS, available through government agencies, many sell for under $200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext No. 2908 for your directory or how to purchase.

Exotic and common plants for sale at the Green House in the Science Building. $1.25 and up. Call 232-1248 and ask for Dr. James.

Feel cramped in dorm room? $20 for bunk frame for dorm beds. 235-3223.

Chevy Chevette 1979 4 doors rear defogger Am PbPS Hatchback 26690 miles.

For Sale 1976 Chevy Malibu, Good Condition 71,000 Mi. New Tires. 4 door $2800 Call 235-6348.

Poster Sale...Posters from all over the world available in West Student Ballroom Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 to 3:00. Bring this ad, buy a big poster and get a little one free. Sponsered by SATI

New Ortofhon MC-10 or VMS20eMK11 turntable cartridges. MC-10 retails over $100. VMS retails over $70. I sell them for $25. For more information Call Tim at 235-4340.

New Minolta 28 mm lens. Never been used. JcPenny brand. $50. Call Tim: 235-4340.

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Part-time announcers. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Margaret at WMNE. 235-2112.

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FOR RENT

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PERSONALS

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all of those girls that have participated in the big sis-little sis program. You all did a great job. Thanks for all your time and effort.

Have a drinking problem? Campus AA will be meeting this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the judicial room of the Union. If there are any questions, please call x-1114.

Happy Birthday Carl! (I remembered again this year). Guess Who?

Von-If you'll love my carpet, I'll love your feet! Your spouse.

??????????????????????

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Who's Meeting

Monday, Aug. 31

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Blue Devil Room-Memorial Student Center, 8 p.m.

PAWN COMMISSION, Judicial Room-Memorial Student Center, 4:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS Glass Lounge, Commons, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

IEEE/COMPUTER SOCIETY, Glass Lounge, Commons, 7:30 p.m.

IND. ED CLUB, Red Cedar Room, 6:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT & TAVERN MGT. Home Ec. Room 436, 7 p.m.

Daily

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, Johnson Fieldhouse, 6:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.

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_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

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The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 3, 1981 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Vol. 72 — No. 2

Frat begins relocation with Carriage House

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Next week, the garage of the Sigma Tau Fraternity house, better known as the Carriage House, will be moved to a new location.

This marks the beginning of the transition of Sig Tau house from 118 4th Ave to a lot west of Brittany Courts Apartments.

The fraternity ended a long battle with the City of Menomonie over a redevelopment plan last April. This included the acquisition of the fraternity's property.

The city purchased the Sig Tau Fraternity's one and one half piece of property for conversion to a grocery store. The fraternity house will be demolished and replaced by the grocery store's parking lot.

Don Williams, owner of Don's Super Value, will relocate his store at this site.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Housing Corporation has been paid $230,000 for the property. Of the $230,000, $150,000 will pay for the existing property and $80,000 will pay for relocation.

"The fraternity has to be off the property by December 31," said George Vondriska, Sigma Tau Gamma president, "unless there is a construction problem with the new house. Then we have an extension until April 1."

The new Sig Tau house will be designed colonial style. The frame and foundation of the house is scheduled to be finished September 28.

The Carriage House represents a tradition to Sig Tau fraternity.

"What we are trying to do by preserving the Carriage House is to maintain some of the history of the old place," Vondriska said.

He said when the fraternity's first chapter purchased the house in 1957, the Carriage House was very run down. Over the years, it was remodeled and developed a tradition with the Sig Tau fraternity.

There is designated footing at the new site to keep this tradition alive.

The fraternity will also remove two glass tile fire places from the old house, and have them installed in the new place. Two leaded glass chandeliers, which match the fireplaces, will complete the ensemble in the new sig Tau house.

The solid oak molding in the living room of the house will be transplanted in the new house, along with a solid oak banister.

A more efficient heating system at the new house will lower heating cost for the fraternity.

The house will have ten bedrooms, enough for twenty fraternity members. The original Sig Tau house housed 26 people.

"Everyone living in the house will be a member of Sig Tau," Vondriska said. Presently, only 11 of the people living in the house are members of the fraternity.

The fraternity members worked this summer on removing bricks from a fireplace in the Carraige House. These bricks will be transformed into a barb-a-que at the new house. They removed bricks from the driveway to build a patio at the new place.

The target completion date of the new Sig Tau house is January 9, 1982.



Mike Oslund photo

MOVIN' TIME-
George Vondriska and Jeff Tibbitts disassembled the chimney of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's Carriage House. The Carriage House will be moved to the Sig Tau's new location, west of Brittany Courts Apartments.



Stout Security - the power to arrest

Security officers take oath, power to arrest granted

By Joni Lenius

Campus Security officers were granted the power to arrest by Chancellor Robert Swanson in an oath of office on June 3, 1981.

Jerry Buckley, director of Protective Services, said, "The major reason for giving the officers the power to arrest is to reduce liability claims. That is definitely my number one concern."

All security officers must complete a 320-hour course from the State of Wisconsin Training an Standards Bureau to be qualified.

"We needed the law enforcement powers for situations such as taking someone to the detox center. Before we had to wait for a city officer to come. It was an unnecessary inconvenience," said Buckley.

Even with the power to arrest, the Stout Security force still won't carry guns. "No way do I feel guns are necessary on a university campus," stated Buckley. "I have been here 15 years and we've never had a situation even close to needing a gun."

Every campus in the University of Wisconsin system has the power to arrest, except UW-Stevens Point.

"They are working on it strongly now and anticipate it's approval this fall, "Buckley said.

"Things won't be any different than before. Criminal charges will still be left for the city handle." The Menomonie Police Department will be responsible for all arrest cases, except those that they can't immediately respond to.

Buckley felt that a time the power of arrest may be used the most would be during Homecoming. "Last year we needed assistance for an on campus situation," he said. "There were drunk and disorderly persons at the game, but the city was not able to respond."

Buckley emphasized the fact that Campus Security would be enforcing the policy regarding open containers on campus.

"The power of arrest is a small, but important part of the security officer's job," he said. "We will not abuse this power on campus."

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Opinions

Editorial

Class preparation?

With the start of each new semester and the first days of instruction many of the instructors at Stout are still not prepared for their first days of classes.

The first days of instruction remain constant: short classes, a few comments, encouragement, and the warnings.

The warnings ring as loud and clear as do the chimes of the Stout symbol for learning, the Tower.

The oft issued warning by instructors to students states, "this is college, you are supposed to be responsible, do not procrastinate, get your work done on time. If you plan your time and study you will be a good college student. If you don't, well...this isn't high school anymore and you won't do very well or last very long at Stout." Unfortunately some of the instructors have lasted too long at Stout. The students of this university are placing a lot of time and money into getting an education and for them to get short changed a day here and there isn't fair.

What right do instructors have to subject students to their double standards? How can instructors who are unorganized to begin the year possibly hope to enforce attendance policies and due dates. It is okay for them but not us, right? Wrong!

We are not saying that the all instructors at Stout are unorganized, but there are no more than enough of them to contend with the first weeks of school.

It's tough enough trying to get back into the routine of school without an instructor with no routine to follow further adding to students confusion.

Instructors who use the old saying "do as I say not as I do" do not belong in an educational system. Clean up your classroom before you try to get into your students heads.

She loves me . . .

Once upon a time in a land known as Stout, lay an area of ground that was well worn and lacking in color and appeal to the eye.

The area could have been quite beautiful for the people who lived there, but alas, the grass was down trodden and the large gray planters where filled with dirt and nothing more. Many trees where also missing from a great storm and from bad people breaking the little trees.

But summer came and passed and something wonderful happened, the grass was new and green. There where new strong trees planted and the gray planters were now filled with sweet smelling flowers and their rainbow of color.

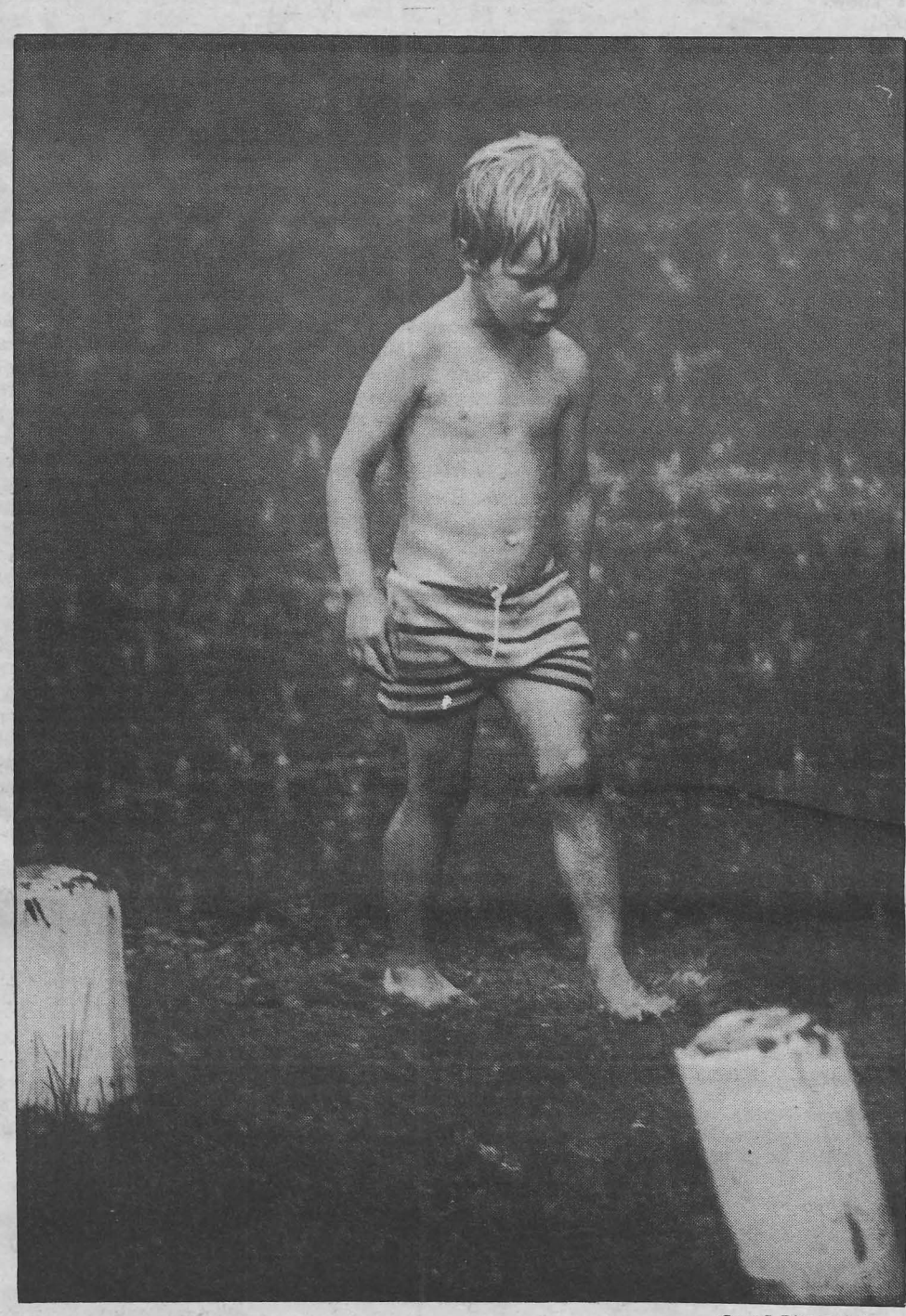
Some nice elves - known as ground maintenace - had once more made the land of Stout a nice place to take a stroll.

But some were worried because of the animals that returned to the area every fall. They feared these animals. The animals live in places known as bars. When they leave these bars at night they walk through the Stout garden.

It has been said that when they walk in the garden they hurt it. They bend the little trees and walk in the green grass and they play "she loves me, she loves me not" with the flowers.

With the return of fall it is hoped the animals have taken residence elsewhere or at the very least they are loved.

Photo Folio



Gary G. Dineen photo

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK -
And you thought those rainy days in Menomonie were just for washing your clothes, doing your homework, twiddling your thumbs.....

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Monday, 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of the Stoutonia.



Restricted

Women are animals

By Kevin Harter

"Do you want to?" she said with a smile.

"I don't know - yeah sure I guess," I said.

I knew I wouldn't like it...but her...well I figured, "why deprive her of such an important event." So I agreed to go for it.

But I had never done that kind of thing before - not with a girl. The boys and I have been in a few strip joints and we've gotten a little carried away, but it was different with them...we went to see women. But that night a male was taking the stage. To be quite honest I've seen enough amateur male strippers in the locker room, and it never really did a thing for me.

The bar had run an ad all week billing this guy as the best - stripper that is. The ad stated he had been on all kinds of stages including the Phil Donahue Show.

So I figured, "What the hell. If Donahue is tough enough to interview a male stripper, I'm tough enough to watch one."

Off to the bar we went.

We walked in the front door of the place and were greeted by two bouncers; one of each sex. We paid our $4 cover charge and attempted to make our way into the crowded bar.

Unable to find a place to sit, we stood between a row of tables and the bar.

But a complaint about my vantage point soon came. A lady tugged on the back of my jeans, and I turned around. "Mind getting out of the way," she said.

I moved. No sense getting punched out by a female gorilla in heat.

We took refuge next to a pole. I made sure she stood closely by my side. I mean it was for her that I was here — I didn't want to provoke any rumors.

Looking around I didn't see a lot of males, maybe one besides the bartender, the male stripper and a few inebriated husbands who had been dragged there by their wives. I figured the wives were seeing what a man looked like without a beer belly hanging over the top of his boxer shorts.

The crowd split allowing the slightly dressed cowboy to belly-up to the bar. From the bar he moved up the steps and onto the stage.

Yes indeed, Larry was his name, and getting naked was his game.

The music began and the macho Marlboro man began to strut his stuff. We had missed the first set when he had removed most of his unnecessary clothing - now in his second set all that remained was his cowboy hat, a towel and a leather string pouch.

The big rooster strutted for about 10 minutes before leaving the stage to step down on the bar to collect his "tips."

Three women - in a near frenzy - forced their way to the bar where they showed their gratitude to the near-naked man by stuffing a green substance into the leather pouch, or somewhere below the Rio Grande.

The last woman was so excited by the show that she took liberties with poor Larry when she placed her monetary offering into the g-string - it even made me cringe - women are such animals.

Poor Larry made his way back to the bar where he added a large towel to his act. With towel in hand, the g-string was taken in tow and removed from the act.

The law has something against total nakedness so Larry didn't remove his towel - but he did grant his fans a few sneak previews.

The women howled with pleasure. You'd have thought Elvis had risen from the dead.

The second set was over...the stripper made his way down the steps and headed for his dressing room which was at the back of the bar - one problem - between him and his dressing room stood a group of drunk women.

The poor boy was grabbed, kissed, mauled and generally groped in indecent places by the pack of she-wolves.

He finally made it to the safety of his dressing room, but surely bruised if not battered.

With all the action removed - for the time being - the women had to look for other forms of entertainment. One began running her toes through my hair - she was sitting above me. I reached up and grabbed her foot and admitted to her that I had a foot fetish and began to ravage the instep of her foot. I thought better of the action - who knows where that foot had been. Women are such animals.

Larry returned to the stage, but I wanted to go - in this case once is enough - really!

So we left and headed for the car.

"I can't believe those women," I told her. "They were animals."

"A double standard, huh? It's okay for men but not for women," she said.

"No, but if a guy had done those things to a female stripper, the bouncers or the cops would have put a stop to it right then."

I figured it was best to drop the conversation so I asked her, "What did you think of him - the stripper?"

"It wasn't that great. If that's it, I don't want to see anymore," she said.

"Disappointment raced across my face, "Oh," I said. "All women aren't animals."



Political dispute within United Council

2 staff members fired, 1 resigns in political dispute

Madison, Wis. — Political infighting in the organization that collects mandatory dues from about 140,000 University of Wisconsin students has led to the firing of two staff members and the resignation of another. Dissension has characterized the United Council of UW Student Governments, which charges a mandatory fee of 50 cents each semester of all UW students except those on the UW — Eau Claire campus.

In a resignation letter dated Monday, staff member Biff Cartwright called some colleagues "political hacks...petty, self-important, egocentric, hypocritical and an insult to the UW system."

Bob Kranz, president of the United Council, and an ally of Cartwright's, fired two staff members this week after accepting Cartwright's statement complaining about some staff members.

2 are fired

Fired were Teddi-Michele Beam, last year's UW — Madison student government president who became head of United Council's minority affairs activities, and Tammy Walters, a former UW — Superior student who headed women's affairs for the United Council.

Kranz characterized the firings as "a matter of house-cleaning."

He said: "My intent is to recruit first-class people [to fill the positions], and we will come out of it a better organization."

He said there has been a long-standing factional dispute within United Council over the years. It was no secret, he said, that students from smaller campuses and those from the two major campuses were suspicious of each other.

Beam called Cartwright's statements slanderous and said she was working on a statement in reply. "We complained quite a lot about sexism in the office," she said. "That was sloughed off. Bob [Kranz] has not been pleased. We have not been pleased with him."

Kranz hired Cartwright early this summer to serve as his communications director. Both were students at UW — Oshkosh last year. Kranz was student government president and Cartwright was an editor on the student newspaper.

In his resignation letter, Cartwright said other staff members did not cooperate in his communications effort. He said communication with UW students was vital because one survey, for example, showed 94% of the students had no idea what the United Council did.

The group lobbies in the Legislature for bills of interest to students. Last year it lobbyied in the Legislature for the UW budget. The organization has existed for years but has always had low visibility among students and poor financing. Last year, it achieved a breakthrough in establishing stability when the UW Board of Regents agreed that the organization could collect 50 cents each semester from each student on campuses supporting the fee in a campus-wide referendum.

That left the potential for annual budget approaching $150,000. Students on all campuses, except Eau Claire, have approved the fee.

In his letter, Cartwright charged that other staff members were using the council to establish a power base for themselves rather than to work in the interests of all UW students.

Denies charge

Rather than being concerned with the goals of UW students, Cartwright charged, some staff members were concerned with empire building.

Beam said she had student services in mind and denied she was advancing her own position.

Cartwright said tensions that developed this summer resulted in a personnel crisis that paralyzed staff operations.

He also accused previous administrators of extravagant spending.

Kranz said an audit was being conducted of United Council funds.

Cartwright said he believed United Council "has the potential to be a first class, student-run corporation that truly reflects the needs and desires of all UW students.... It must, however, be run like a professional corporation, not a sandbox for student politicians."

(this article, by Jeff Browne appeared in yesterdays Milwaukee Journal)

Wind blows up savings

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

A new feature has been added to the lot behind the General Services Building. It looks like a windmill.

Of course, the 60-foot tower with three propellers spinning in the wind isn't a real windmill. It operates by wind power, the same concept as a windmill, but instead of milling grain or pumping water, it generates electricity.

The unit is the Jacobs Wind Electric Generator and is designed and manufactured by Jacobs Wind Electric Company, Minneapolis. (Jacobs is a subsidiary of Control Data.) The university's generator was erected this summer at an approximate cost of $25,000, of which $23,000 was a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Energy. Approximately $2,000 came from the university in the form of labor and some construction expenses.

In charge of this project is Dr. James Collier, a professor in the university's Department of Energy and Transportation. According to Collier, "The purposes of the generator are to have a local demonstration of a wind energy system, to use it for education and research, and to supplement the electrical power used on campus."

Although no average power output is known yet, the system will soon be able to generate its maximum output of 9 kilowatts. To generate this maximum amount, the wind needs to blow at 25 mph, which Collier agrees doesn't occur very often. (Approximately 10% of time in the Menomonie area, he said.)

He also stated, "A 9 Kw system isn't very powerful. For example, a typical home would require approximately 20-30 Kw in normal use. A kitchen stove alone requires 2-3 Kw under normal use. But the energy we do produce is being added to the university's power grid."

Collier feels that the generator's greatest advantage will be its use for research into wind-driven alternate energy projects and its concurrent use for instructing students in energy-related fields. There are no plans to purchase other wind generators.

The generator is the third Department of Energy and Transportation project in the areas of alternative energy and energy conservation.

Prior to it, students developed an original wind-driven electric generator which they entered in a nation-wide contest for college energy projects. The 1976 contest judges gave the Stout wind generator a third-place award.

Other technology students have been developing, and are still modifying, a high-efficiency experimental automobile. It has a modified Dodge Omni body and an 18-horsepower Kohler gasoline engine. According to Collier, computer simulation has demonstrated that the vehicle would get approximately 60-70 mpg at 50-55 mph.

Future alternative energy projects under consideration by Stout students include an electric automobile and a bicycle in a streamlined plastic pod.

Ticket to free munchies

By Yvonne Endres
Staff Reporter

If you happen to stumble over a gold sticker on one of your munchie-attack selections from a vending machine, don't throw it away. The gold sticker, about the size of a half-dollar with a emblem of a football player on it, is your ticket to a free selection.

The gold ticket is part of a promotion sponsored by Canteen Service of Northern Wisconsin, the vending service that caters to the campus.

"The kick-off special is being conducted in conjuction with the beginning of classes and the first football game," said Al Klink, coordinator of Auxilary Services. "Approximately one out of 20 random items from the campus canteens have a sticker on them."

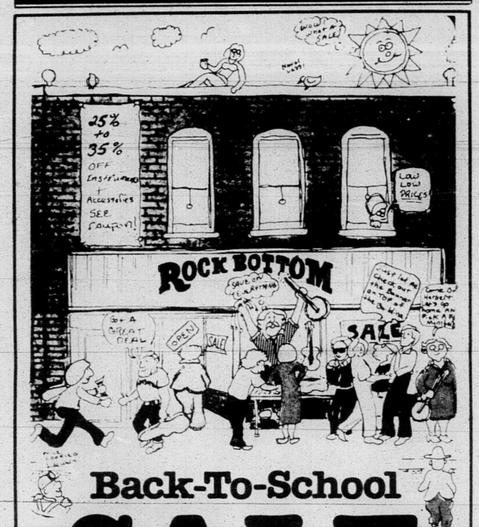
The sticker can be exchanged for a free choice of a candy bar or chips at the student recreation center. Klink added that if this promotion works, others will be tried during the year for special occasions.

The promotion is being run at no cost to Stout, but by the canteen company. Jack Pearson, representative of the vending service, said he has not had a chance to follow up on the promotion.

"I am hoping acceptance will be better than ones we have run in the past," he said.

Numerous stickers have been turned in at the recreation center already. The promotion will run until September 20th.

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9:00-1:00 Ladies' Night
Ladies Get Margueritas for $1.00
THURSDAY NIGHT
9:00-11:00 Hourly Specials
SUNDAY
3:00-9:00 Ice Cream Drinks for $1.25

Campus building projects at standstill due to budget veto

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Due to Governor Lee Dreyfus' budget veto, the future of major campus building projects is at a standstill.

The remodeling of Pierce Library and an addition to Johnson Fieldhouse were approved by the State Building Commission last March.

The projects have been in the hands of the state bond market since that time.

"Right now, these projects cannot be funded under any circumstance," said director of Administrative Services, Wesley Sommers. "Not until there is bonding authority from the state."

He said that the present economic conditions are undesirable for funding. The interest rate on state bonds stands at approximately 11 percent.

"Hopefully, the fall legislature will be doing something to help us," he said.

The remodeling of Pierce Library into a new Vocational Rehabilitation Institute is first on the campus planning priority list. The price for remodeling the library has been set at $3 million.

"We don't know when we will go with the project, Sommers said. "The estimated starting date is May 1983."

The addition to the fieldhouse, approximately a $3.9 million cost, is next on the priority list for funding. According to Sommers, this project is also estimated to begin in May 1983.

The fieldhouse remodeling will add a multi-purpose gymnasium, gym and lab space, a wrestling room, and more adequate locker, shower and restroom facilities.

The next major campus project is the remodeling of Bowman Hall. The building will house administrative offices and classrooms.

"We feel confident Bowman hall remodeling will start in May," Sommers said, "but we are not definite."

An addition to the Student Center will be started in late spring or early fall.

The Student Center addition will add 8,000 square feet of new construction, including a multi-purpose room, an adjoining stage area and control room, conference/dressing rooms and a lounge/gallery area.

Sommers stressed that the starting dates on these projects are all estimates. Because of a number of conditions, the date could change at any time.



Solar heater made easy with aid of library books

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

In an effort to cut down on fuel costs this winter, Rick Schade has attached a solar energy heater to his house, which he expects will heat almost all of its 534 cubic feet.

Schade is the present maintenance man at Fair Oaks, more commonly known by Stout students as Married Student Housing. He and Joe Spillane, a past maintenance man at Fair Oaks, worked on the solar energy heater together while Spillane was working on his masters in Industrial Education. Eventually, Spillane hopes to offer a course in solar energy at the school where he is now teaching.

"It was easy; anyone could do it," said Schade, in reference to building the solar energy heater. Schade, who is a psychology major said he checked books out of the Stout library and studied the pictures.

The cost of materials for this project was estimated at $250. To keep the cost down, Schade and Spillane used old parts, aluminum, and lumber from torn-down buildings. The most unique of these parts are the six aluminum shower stalls, which are placed between the cell wall and the house.

The solar energy heater is built as a wall panel that faces south, and collects rays from the sun. During warmer months, it's covered with white cloth to prevent the house from heating.

In explaining how the solar energy heater works, Schade said, "We attached a motor to push cold air into the collector, out through the exhaust duct, and eventually through the vent ducts. When the hot air rises, it will go through the exhaust ducts and heat up the house." In the near future, Schade said he would like to add a thermostat, and when the temperature reaches 85 degrees F., the motor would kick in and automatically push cold air into the collector.

There are no estimated dollar figures as to what Schade expects to save this winter in heating bills. Typically, a heating bill runs him about $70 a month. Now that Schade is the maintenance man, Stout pays his heating bills, which means that Stout will be saving money in at least one area this year.

Enrollment up once again despite attempted limitations

By Julie Indermuehle
Staff Reporter

Despite the attempt to limit student enrollment, UW-Stout may be facing another record-breaking year.

Last December a reduction of 200 students was planned for this year because of financial limitations. As the quotas for each major filled, no more new applicants were accepted. However, more students have continued this year than had been estimated.

This year Stout has received a large increase in the operating budget funds to deal with the enrollment increase. Although it is not as much as Stout may need, this is the largest increase received of all of the UW-System schools. Through this funding, new staff members have been hired and additional course sections offered.

Since enrollment has again exceeded 7,400 students, more limitations have been imposed. Employees who previously had been allowed to take classes at the university will not be admitted unless they were already enrolled. The same applies to area residents. Besides enrollment limitations, they also will not be admitted unless they have preregistered. Late arrivals will be turned away unless previous arrangements had been made with the university.

"I do not view the increase this year, if there is one in the final analysis, as having as great an effect on the faculty and staff as it would have two or three years back," said Samuel Wood, Dean of Students, "because Stout did receive a budget increase this year."

Chancellor Robert Swanson said he views the increase as a mixed blessing. "Obviously we are proud that Stout remains a popular university," Swanson said, "but we saw reducing enrollment as a positive step in bringing our student population in line with resources."

Since the number of new students admitted did decline, enrollment may begin to slow in the future.

Health Service hours

The Student Health Service hours are as follows:

Monday thru Friday when classes are in session (not open during vacations or summers)
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The doctor is on duty during these hours.

The Health Service is closed during the noon hour from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Appointments are preferred. If you don't have an appointment, to call before coming in if possible. The phone number is 232-1314.

If medical attention is needed other than the above hours, contact either the Red Cedar clinic - 235-9671, or Myrtle Werth Medical Center - 235-5531. Costs of medical attention other than the Student Health Service is borne by the student.

Speaker series shapes up well

Political orators are top of list

Nationally known speakers, including G. Gordon Liddy and Russell Means, are scheduled to appear on campus in the program of the University Speakers Series for the 1981-82 academic year.

Entering its second season of offering a forum of nationally known personalities to the UW-Stout community, the University Speakers Series plans to include two debates in their five evening scheduled events.

The first event will be a debate between liberal and conservative political views on the topic, "America, Super Power in Decline?"

Former Senator Dick Clark of Iowa, who has been called one of the four stars of the U.S. Senate, has been instrumental in bringing major reforms to several government agencies. Clark's efforts helped end the secret government subsidies to the Angola war. A member of the Senate Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees, Clark was called "the sophomore Democrat emerging as a force to be reckoned with in the U.S.Senate" by **The Washington Star**. Clark, a target of conservative groups, was unseated in the November election.

Clark will debate nationally known conservative William Rusher.

Rusher has served as publisher of William F. Buckley's **National Review**, America's leading journal of conservative opinion, for two decades. Rusher is most familiar nationally as one of the two regular "Advocates" on the Emmy Award winning PBS television program. He is also frequently seen on "Face Off," the mini-debates on ABC television's "Good Morning America" program.

Clark and Rusher will meet on stage in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. September 16. Admission is free with student I.D., faculty and staff tickets are $2, senior citizens and high school student tickets are $1. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale this week in The Printery of the Memorial Student Center.

The second series event will feature Michael Harrington, who has been called America's foremost socialist. Harrington served as a member of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s advisory committee in the 1960's. An active participant in liberal Democratic campaigns from 1968 to the present, he has twice served as a delegate to Democratic National Conventions.

Harrington was Chair of the Socialist Party of the United States from 1968-1972. He was one of the initiators of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and was elected its first National Chair in 1973.

He is scheduled to speak in the newly remodeled Harvey Hall Auditorium November 17 on "The Politics of Poverty."

Beginning the series' second semester is the man who served as General Counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President in the Nixon administration, and directed the Watergate break-in, G. Gordon Liddy.

Liddy, who spent four and one half years in prison, including 106 days in solitary confinement for his involvement in the Watergate conspiracy, is considered one of the most controversial figures of our time.

Liddy's autobiogrphy, WILL, has become a number one best-seller.

He will speak in the Johnson Fieldhouse January 26, 1982.

The fourth speakers event in the series features co-founder of the American Indian Movement, Russell Means.

A member of the Oglala Lakota tribe, Means has long been a major figure in the American Indian Movement. He has organized on reservations and in cities, and helped plan the occupation at Wounded Knee. He has been shot, injured and jailed during the state of near-war that has existed between militant American Indians and government officials in recent years.

Means will speak in Harvey Hall Auditorium March 1, 1982.

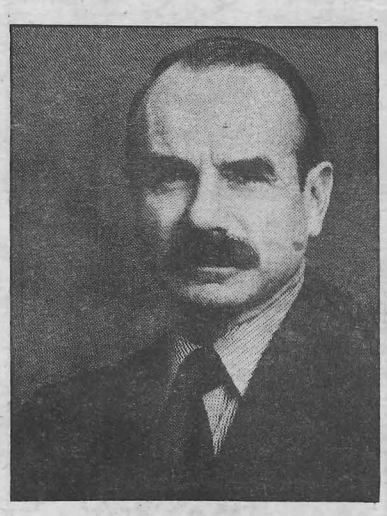
The 1981-82 speakers series program is completed with a debate between former Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Howard Phillips, assistant to Rev. Jerry Falwell in the new-right Moral Majority.

Bayh served in the U.S. Senate for 17 years and has gained prominence as a proponent of Constitutional rights and the development of alternative energy, while representing concerns of women, minorities, senior citizens and handicapped. Bayh, considered a target of the new-right, was unseated in the November election.

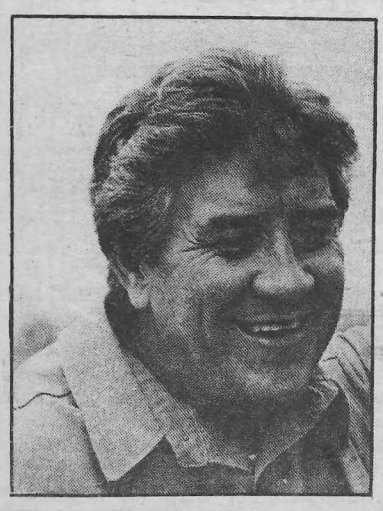
Phillips, considered the right hand man of outspoken Rev. Jerry Falwell, is a leader in the Moral Majority. Phillips will debate Bayh on "American Politics: The New Conservatism?" The debate will be staged in the Johnson Fieldhouse, April 20, 1982.



Birch Bayh



G. Gordon Liddy



Sen. Dick Clark



William Rusher

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Entertainment

Diners "picnic" to Bluegrass

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment

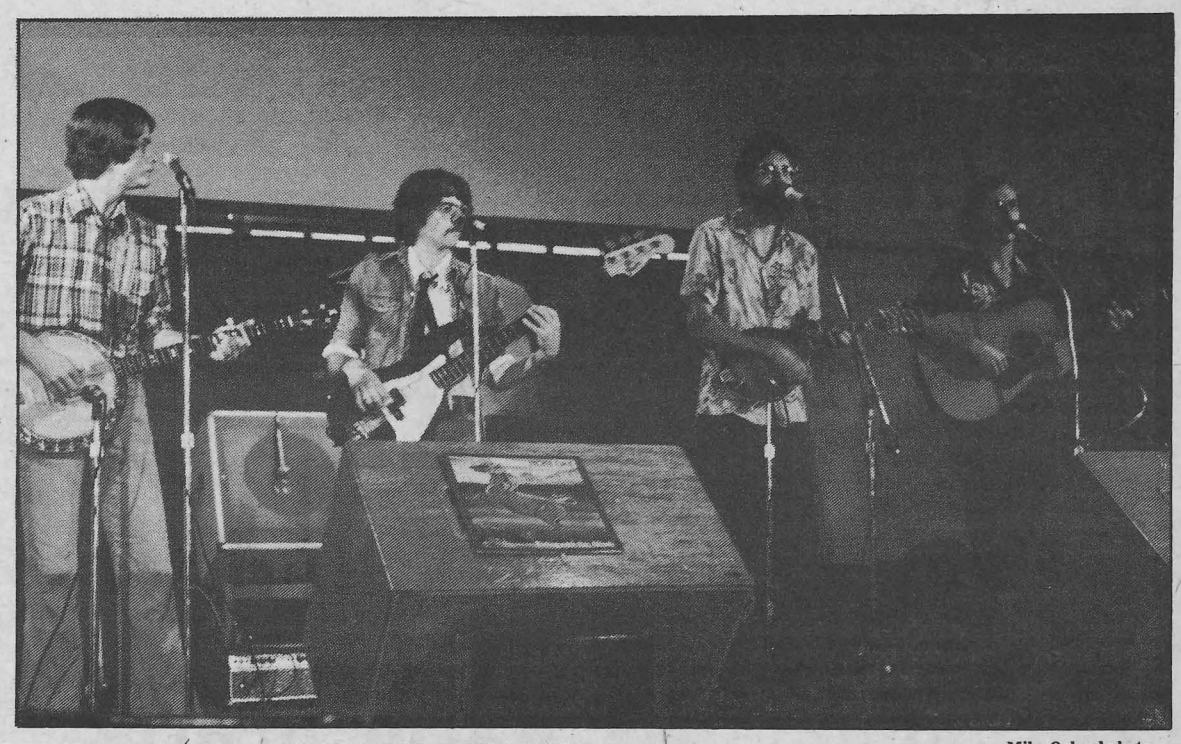
A bit of organic earthiness was brought to Friday night's meal at the Commons as SUDS, (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), sponsored a welcome back picnic. Laid-back, easy tunes filled the dining room as the four members of Stone Oak harmonized and played three sets of Bluegrass music.

Review

Although the rainy weather prevented the band from playing outdoors as planned, the group entertained the crowd of students with songs that made the band's talents and versatility apparent. Each of the four band members conveyed a warmth and friendliness that showed just how much they enjoyed playing their music.

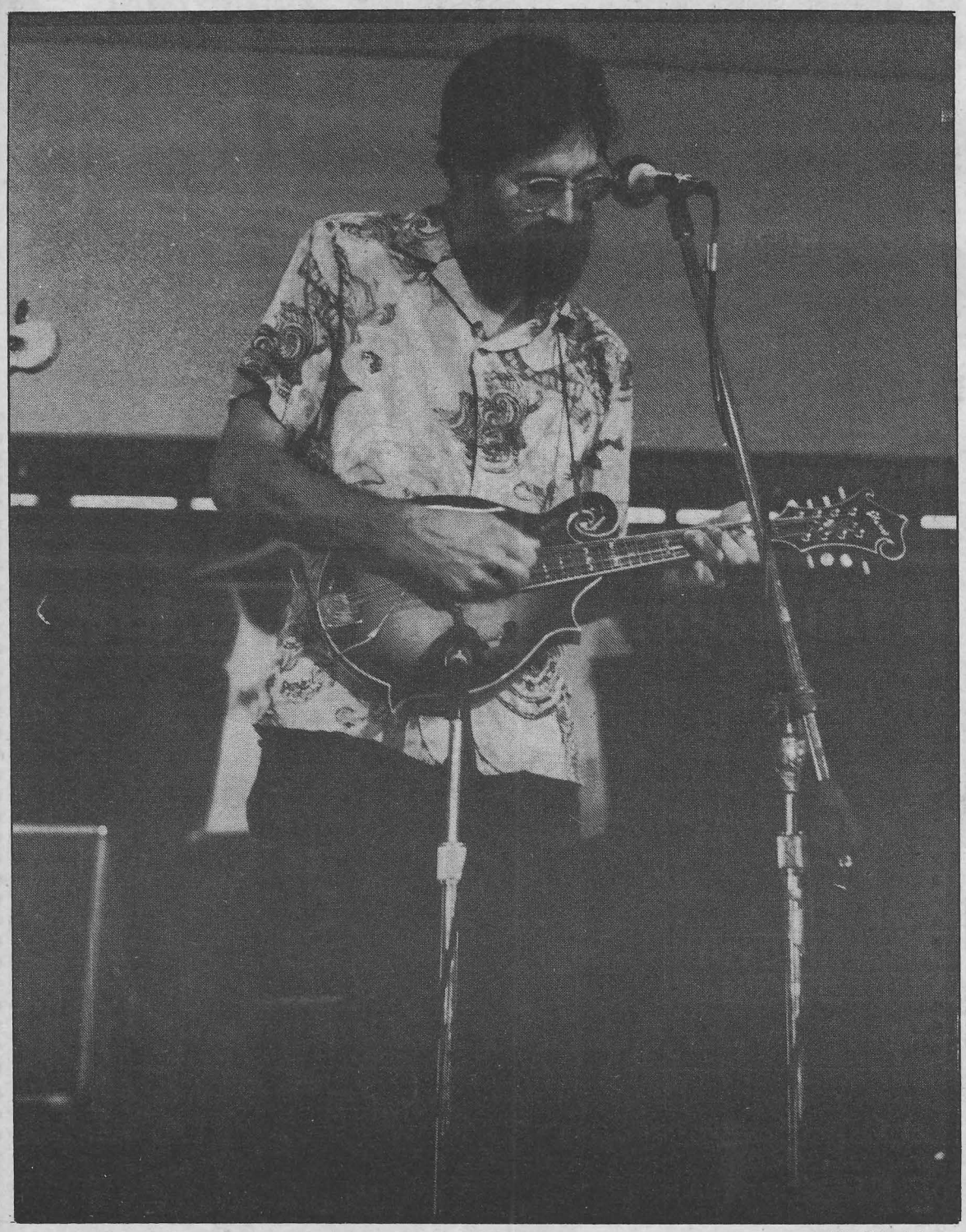
Smiley Max Winkels on banjo and comic Sims Potthoff on the mandolin got the group rolling into tunes ranging from the swinging "Take Me Back To Tulsa" to a spiritual called "Dancing With The Angels." Mark Annett on bass and Tom Waselchuk on acoustic guitar backed them up with vocals.

Stone Oak hails from Madison and has been together since early 1979. The young group shows great promise as they have recently released their first album, "Riding With The Wind." In the past four days, the group has played at five colleges. They like to tour Wisconsin and the surrounding states, but claim their home is the Club de Wash in Madison.



Mike Oslund photo

BLUEGRASS, NEWGRASS AND WESTERN SWING-
Stone Oak Bluegrass Band members Max Winkels, Mark Pierre, Sims Potthoff, and Tom Waselchuk provided dining entertainment at the Commons Friday. Stone Oak was sponsored by S.U.D.S., Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly.



Mike Oslund photo

BLUEGRASS BOOGIE-
Sims Potthoff boogies to the sounds of bluegrass Friday at the Commons.





Campus Cuisine

All-American favorites

Kim Maroney

Baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, the All-American favorites. Well just because baseball has been nearly non-existent this summer and hot dogs are slowly being taken over by turkey franks, don't get discouraged. Apple pie is still the same and even better now, since it's apple season in Wisconsin.

For all you ambitious apple pickers, Connell's Sunridge Orchards, Inc. will be opening its gates so you can "pick your own" starting this weekend. They are located on Route 1 Menomonie.

Apples, just like other fruits, have characteristics to look for to find the desirable ones. Apples should be firm, crisp and good color for the variety.

There are many varieties of apples. Four of the common types are:

Rome Beauties
Wealthy
Red Delicious
Mc Intosh

Red Delicious are known for their good taste but aren't well suited for cooking. The other three all do very well in cooking. Rome Beauties are best for baking because they hold their shape well.

Uncooked apples can be added to salads, served with cheese or eaten plain. Because the cut edges of apples turn brown when exposed to air, they must be treated to prevent browning. Lemon Juice, pineapple juice, and sugar water help prevent browning, or a commercial ascorbic acid solution may be used.

When cooking apples they should be cored, and maybe pared. If peels are left on they give the product a pinkish tint.

Here's a favorite that can even be made in a hot pot:

Applesauce

Wash, pare, core, and slice about 8 apples. Place in saucepan (hot pot). Add water, 1 cup to 1 quart apples. Simmer until apples are tender. Stir in ½ c. sugar, dash of salt and ½ tsp. cinnamon or nutmeg. Cook 1 minute more.

For a real treat in the morning try these:

Apple Muffins

Mix 1 egg, ¼ c. shortening, ½ c. milk. Sift together 1½ c. flour, ½ c. sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Mix and add 1 c. grated apples. Fill muffin cups half full and top with ½ c. nuts (optional), and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Mix; sprinkle on top. Bake at 400° F for 20 minutes.

For you All-American apple pie lovers here it is!

Apple Pie

Make pastry for two-crust pie. Filling:
Mix 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Stir lightly through 6-7 c. sliced apples Heap up in pastry-lined pan. Dot with 1½ Tbs. butter. Cover with top crust. Bake until crust is browned and apples are cooked through. Bake 50-60 minutes at 425° F.

Cool singer has warm heart

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Small fragile fingers worked their way down the neck of the guitar, carefully hitting each note with strength and clearness. The combined sounds produced an old cowboy ballad which began the night's performance at the Pawn last Friday when Jacquie Blevins entertained to a full house.

Blevin's appearance at U.W.-Stout was her first since November when she cancelled her show because of illness. Still on the road to recovery, Blevins had difficulty during the major part of her show loosening up. Her apologies throughout the show were graciously accepted by the audience, and her performance ended successfully.

Just her smile was enough to win the audience's warmth and friendship. She asked them to sing and they sang. She asked them to listen and they listened.

Blevins played both guitar and dulcimer during her performance. She mixed a variety of her favorite songs and performed them with excitement and meaning. "The Bed is Too Small" was a song Blevins played that she learned while in Girl Scouts. The minute it was over she stood right up and immediately proceeded to sing a cappella. Other songs which impressed the audience were "The Rose," and Micheal Smith's "The Dutchman."

Blevin's love for the dulcimer was expressed through the gentleness and soft swaying motion with which she played it. She told of its history while she tuned it to accompany "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Her performance ended appropriately with a farewell song in which she sang a cappella. Her voice remained very soft and mysterious. Before leaving the stage Blevins made a serious request to her audience. "I hope you always have a place in your heart to listen to the words and things that artists have written."

What's Happening

Thursday, September 3

Spectrum 28. A conversation with critic, poet and columnist John Ciardi. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

The Human Face of China. "It's Always So in the World." A program showing the day to day life in Shanghai. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "2" - John Anderson. Country and Western. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, September 4

Inside Track: "Race for Oasis" - Kittyhawk. Heavy rock. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Exchange. "Threat to the Rain Forest." This film explores the dangers of continued distruction of the world's tropical rain forests and views some of the native tribes. Ch. 28, 9 p.m

Saturday, September 5

Controlling the Cost of Social Security. A public policy forum presented by the American Enterprise Institute. Ch. 28, 3 p.m.

Guthrie theater. Opening premiere of "Foxfire" by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Balance" - Balance. Heavy rock. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 6

Firing line. "A Strategy for Cuba." Antonio Navarro, author of "Yocayo: A Cuban resistance leader's true story." Ch. 28, 5 p.m.

Four-Bit Flick: "Blues Brothers" - AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Out of the Blue" - Corky Siegel. Folk. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, September 7

Four-Bit Flick: "Blues Brothers" AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Shaddup you face" - Joe Dulce. Humorous folk. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 8

"The World of Mother Teresa." Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, is shown conducting her missionary work among the sick and dying. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

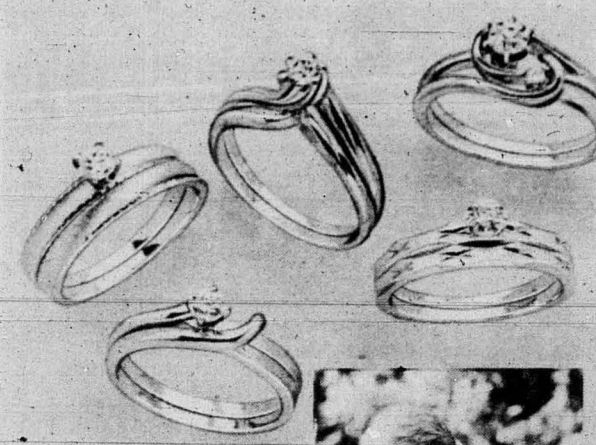
Inside Track: "North Coasts" - Micheal Stanly Band. Rock. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 9

Avner the Eccentric. Clown, mime, juggler and magician. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Pawn: Student Stage. Stout students show their talents on stage. 8:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "A Woman's Got Power" - The A's. Heavy rock. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.



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Sports

Gridiron season opens against former head coach

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue.

No, no one is getting ready for a wedding, but the U.W.-Stout Blue Devils are about to begin a new football season against the Augustana Vikings and former Stout head coach, Lyle Eidsness, who has taken his radar defense out to the prairie of South Dakota.

Stout, a NCAA Division Three school, will be hosted by the Vikings, a Division Two school, Saturday at 7:30 in Sioux Falls.

Last year (without Eidsness) the Vikings finished at 2-7-1. The Blue Devils posted a 6-4 mark under first year head coach Bob Kamish. Kamish.

The game won't lack in excitement as for the first time ever, two radar defenses will go at it. On offense the Vikings will go to the air. In contrast the Devils will stay to the ground and bang it out from there.

In preparing for this game Kamish said, "preparing for this one is just like any other game." Stout isn't planning anything different in preparation for facing the Viking radar, "as for the radar we feel we have the inside track, we know what we're going against. Execution is the name of the game." Kamish added.

". . . preparing for this one is just like any other game . . . Execution is the name of the game."

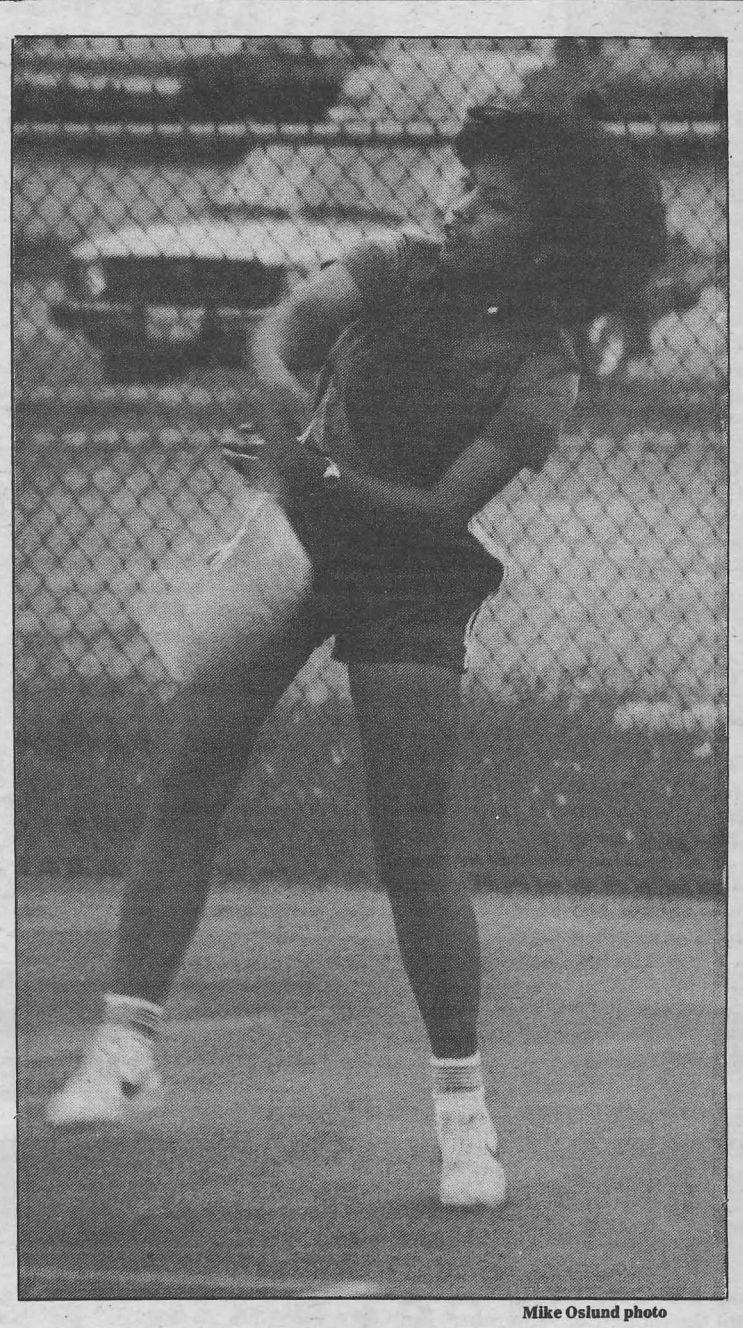
The Stout radar may get a tough work out from the Augustana Pro I offense. "They have a strong passing game...it will be a real test for us. They are very talented at quarterback and end," Kamish said. In preparing to face the Devil radar, Eidsness said, "we won't attack it any different. I never really felt there was any inherent weakness in the radar. It is a matter of execution. Our offense must out execute their defense. I always felt that teams who try to make changes (from their regular offense) against the radar hurt themselves."

Another point of interest is how well will the Blue Devils fair against a Division Two school (they can give scholarships)? Kamish said, "we have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

But the bottom line is old coach versus new coach. Eidsness, who left Stout after the 79 season to take the head job at Morningside College of Iowa stayed for a year before moving on to take the reins at his alma mater last spring. Eidsness said he had some strong feelings about the game, "I've got mixed feelings. I have a lot of good friends at Stout, I have a lot of respect for the players and the coaches. I want to win, but I also want to see them do well."

Kamish echoed those thoughts, "It will be very interesting, we are friends off the field and enemies on it. It will also be interesting trying to outwit him and his team.

Win or lose Saturday's battle on the South Dakota flat lands will long be remembered by the Blue Devil fans, players and coaches.



Mike Oslund photo

TENNIS TIME-
This member of the U.W.Stout womens tennis team returns a serve, practicing for the upcoming season.

Soccer kick reaches Stout, coaching staff beefed up

The soccer boom that swept across the country hit UW-Stout with a large bang. The popularity of soccer was evident at Stout August 27, when nearly 70 men and women turned out at the Stout Soccer Club organizational meeting.

Faculty adviser Al Curry, stated that the increased interest in soccer at Stout is caused in part by more high schools playing the game.

"There's a trend in high schools toward dropping football and picking up soccer", said Curry.

"It's strictly a financial decision. All you need for soccer are shorts and shoes," added Curry.

Because of the large number of men out for the squad, an A and a B squad have been formed. Two new coaches have been added to aid Curry.

Roy Boysen, who has coached a youth city league in Rochester, Minnesota, has agreed to head the B squad, while Mike Boyd, a former member on a Jamaican national team, will coach the women's team.

The club opens competition Friday as they take on St. Thomas College of St. Paul at the Nelson practice field.

Preseason adds life to Packer fans, Starr has high hopes for the season

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

A lot of excitement has been exhibited by Green Bay Packer fans after the team's three wins in preseason. And after last year's dismal season, who could blame them?

This year, as last year, the success of the Packers will ride highly on the ability to keep their starters healthy. Depth is not an often-used word in Bart Starr's vocabulary this year.

The offense has some talented players who are proven stars.

Lynn Dickey has looked nothing short of spectacular in three of four preseason games. Completing 45 of 68 passes should give him the confidence he lacked most of last year.

Much of Dickey's success can be attributed to the rejuvenated offensive line. A healthy Mark Koncar at tackle and Derrel Gofourth at guard should help to reduce the quarterback sacks that numbered 43 last year. However, that number could climb if injuries remain a nemesis.

Dickey's favorite target last season, wide reciever James Lofton, is one of the best in the league. But, the weakness at the other wide receiver spot has enabled teams to key on Lofton. Either Aundra Thomson or Norm Nixon will have to surface as a good complementary receiver for Lofton to be used effectively.

Eddie Lee Ivory and Gerry Ellis give Green Bay a solid one-two punch in the backfield. Ellis had trouble holding on to the ball last season in critical situations. Look for Steve Atkins to come in for him if "fumblitis" returns.

See preview, pg. 10

Returning vets add to women's tennis

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

The 1981-1982 version of the UW-Stout women's tennis team has hit the courts for another season.

The team is again under the watchful eye of Coach Bob Smith. Smith is very optimistic about the upcoming season, stating that the team "is very enthusiastic, working hard, and looking for a good season."

Gone from last year's team are the players from the No. 1 and the No. 6 positions. Returning, though, are letter winners from last season including: Lori Pokwinski, a sophomore from Wauwatosa, Wis., who played at No. 2 last year; Ginny Southard, a junior from Frederic, Wis., who played at No. 3 last season; Gladys Guzman, a sophomore from Portage, Wis., who played at No. 4; and Lisa Harrison, a junior from Mondovi, Wis., who played at No. 5.

When pressed to pick a favorite in the conference, Smith said defending champs UW-Eau Claire and perennial power UW-La Crosse would have to be considered favorites. Smith went on to say, though, that all seven teams in the conference are all very tough and thus creating a very close conference race.

The women have been practicing since August 21, every Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. Smith said he welcomes girls to join the team and tryout.

The women's squad will see their first action of the season on Friday, when they face UW-La Crosse at La Crosse at 3 p.m.

Students are welcome to come and watch the matches throughout the season.



Murf's Turf

It's Back

By Pat Murphy

It's back. Football I mean.

Back from its six month hibernation. Oh, it surfaced every once in awhile during that time, in the form of the draft, and the threatened holdouts by some high draft picks and a few veterans kept the game in the news. But now the game is here to stay, ready for the race to the Super Bowl to crown the best team of all.

Back also are the memories from last season: The Packers lost 61 to 7 to the Chicago Bears and the Vikings' two losses to maybe the league's worst team last year, the Green Bay Packers.

And best of all, the hopes and aspirations that prelude every season are back. "The Pack is back", or "All the way with Bud and the boys".

The opening kickoff is close at hand. All teams are in first place. This is going to be "the year" for all 26 clubs.

Injuries? "Not this year. The whole squad is going to stay healthy. Just wait and see."

The Defense?" The most improved in the league. Watch out for that rookie. Some real finds in the free agent market, too".

The offense? "Hey, after last years experience our quaterback can't miss. Watch out for those receivers. Some great depth in the backfield is sure to make for an awesome running game."

Yes, it's funny how six months away from the game can blind fans from the facts. But remember, fan is short for fanatic.

Preview from pg. 9

Last year the Packer defense ranked near the bottom in the league. The linebacker positions were devastated by injuries and the nose tackle, Charlie Johnson, was probably the worst in the league.

This year all the linebackers are healthy and Johnson has been cut. A weak pass rush by the defensive line will force Packer linebackers to do a lot of blitzing. This may weaken their pass coverage.

Pass coverage was a problem spot for Green Bay last year and it looks to be a problem this year. Losing Mike Jolly at free safety didn't help matters at all.

Second year man Mark Lee seems to have taken over at one of the corners for Estus Hood. Hood was consistently picked on last year by opposing quarterbacks who realized his weakness.

Look for Jolly's replacement, Mark Murphy, to get picked on this year.

Perhaps the biggest motivational force this year for the Packers is the fact that Bart Starr is in the last year of his contract. The players like Starr and want to win for him. They have the talent to win, but the question is; Do they know how?

In reality that new rookie had a tough time breaking into a lousy defensive unit. The fantastic free agent has a glass knee. The running game is led by an aging pro that had a 1000 yard season four years ago. And the quaterback? Well if he had someone to throw the ball to...maybe...

Yes, football is here. The squads have been cut, the predictions made, and the prayers said. Now the only thing left is to play.

Tickets

Season tickets are now available for UW-Stout home football and basketball games.

Football tickets for the five home games are $10. Combination football/basketball tickets are $25. They may be purchased through the University Athletic Director's office.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. Augustana. This battle between two radar defenses has drawn enough interest to warrant a mention in Sports Illustrated's College Preview edition.

Former Stout coach Lyle Eidness would like nothing better then to show his former assistant, Bob Kamish, that he has taught his squad the radar well.

I'm going out on the limb and picking Stout, a NCAA Division III school, to beat Augustana, a NCAA Division II school, by 2.

Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay. Who ever heard of a pro football game on a Saturday night? I like Tommy Kramer over Doug Williams at quaterback and that should be what decides the outcome. Minnesota by 4.

Green Bay vs. Chicago. The Bears won't have to worry about Chester Marcol running for a touchdown this year but, they will have to worry about how they are going to get Walter Payton past the Green Bay linebackers. Green Bay by 4.

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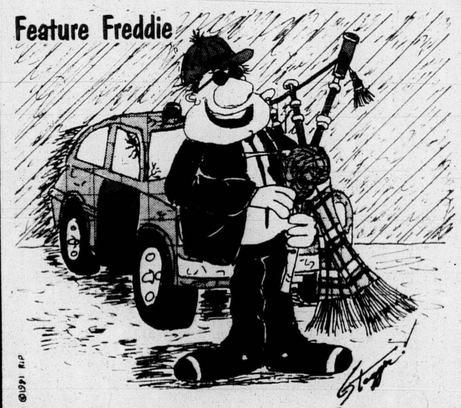
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Vikings off to a healthy start keeping up winning tradition

By Kevin Harter
Editor

When Fran Tarkenton retired in 1979 and the Vikings slid to third place, many said the Minnesotans where on their way down.

But the Vikings came back to win another Central Division title, (10 of the last 11).

Bud Grant's team maybe going through a transisition and they are rebuilding, but they are also winning - a fact that separates them from the rest of the division.

The key to Minnesota's continued success is that they have the best coach in Bud Grant and best quarterback in Tommy Kramer in the division.

The Viking offense is geared toward the pass with Kramer having targets like Ahmad Rashad, Sammy White and Joe Senser, who can blame them?

Minnesota ranked third in the league last year in passing, but had little else going for them offensively. The exception to that was Ted Brown, who gained 912 yards and scored 8 touchdowns.

The Vikings moved to help themselves and Brown by trading for a new running mate. Minnesota obtained big Tony Galbreath from New Orleans. A big, hard running back is something the Vikings have needed for a long time; the addition of Galbreath should add some much needed power to the ground game.

The offensive line of tackles, Ron Yary and Steve Riley, guards Wes Hamilton and Jim Hough and center Dennis Swilley need to improve if the running game is to get untraced.

If the unit stays healthy, they will open some holes for the Viking backs. Last season the Vikings where badly hurt by injuries to the men of the offensive trenches.

Although the Viking offense didn't generate much scoring in the preseason they have the ability to be awesome.

On the other side of the line the Minesota front four composed of all number one draft choices is beginning to come on.

End Mark Mulaney is destroying opposing tackles. The other end, Randy Holloway is showing improvement. Tackles James White and Doug Martin are both strong and stable. The front wall should get better with every game.

Linebacking is the strongest aspect of the Minnesota game. Outside men Matt Blair and Fred McNeill are as good a pair as there is in the league.

Middlemen Scott Studwell and Jeff Siemon are also excellent. Studwell is a big hitter while Siemon is better against the pass.

In the secondary, the Vikings will be hurt by lack of experience and the loss of corner back John Turner (broken ankle) isn't going to help either. At the other corner is Willis Teal who is talented, but inexperienced.

The safty men are solid. Tom Hannon and Kurt Knoff can hit with anyone.

The Vikings poor record in defensing the run and pass is offset by the fact that they ranked 11th in the league in points allowed. Minnesota also remained a big play team, they recovered 14 fumbles and intercepted 24 passes. They also blocked a kick or two along the way.

Minnesota special teams are steady. Punter Greg Coleman and kicker Rick Danmeier get the job done.

Although the Vikings have some problems, they remain the most stable team in the division. They also have a winning tradition and Grant.

Any team in the black and blue could do it this year, but the Purple gang will again hold the title come December.

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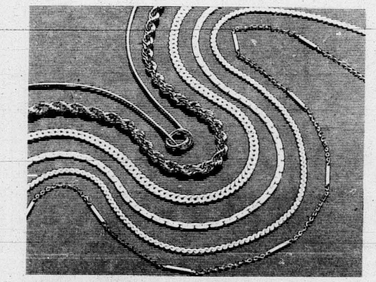
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He's a tough little guy with a big smile

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Ron Theis smiles often - almost continuously. After three years of playing running back for the UW-Stout Blue Devils and getting hit by big, ugly defensive linemen, you'd think a frown would feel good, but he doesn't frown, probably couldn't if he tried.

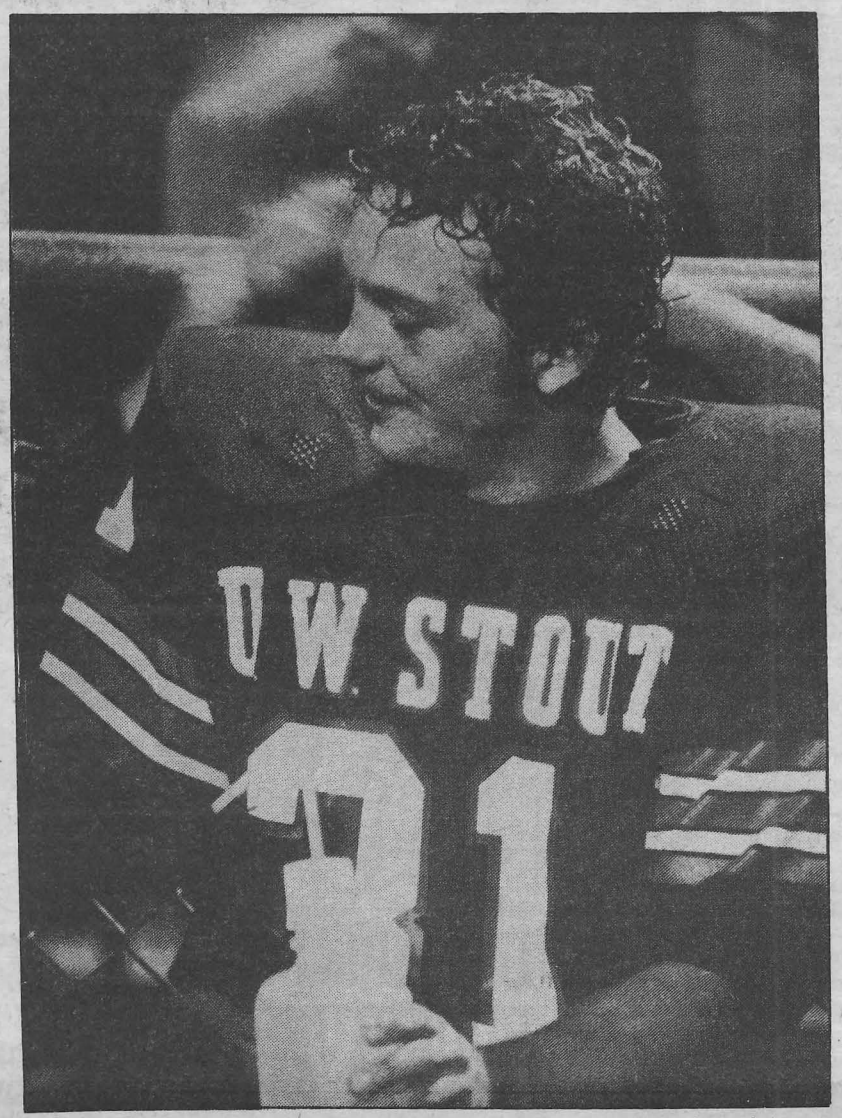
Actually he's probably smiling because he's fooled those lineman who figured that Theis, at 5'8" and 175 lb. couldn't be that good, but he's run for over a 1000 yards with 11 games remaining in his collegiate career.

"I depend on emotion and desire . . . and the (offensive) line."

Theis attributes his success to being "an emotional player." "I depend on emotion and desire...and the (offensive) line. I've got to give them credit. I'm not much of a threat to a defense (without the line). They've done a good job."

Theis is also one of the Blue Devil tri-captains, something he takes pride in. "I'm proud of that and honored that the team elected me...there's no greater honor."

Head Coach Bob Kamish praised his runner, "he is a good-humored leader, always puts things in light of how they are. He's an excellent leader...he can take serious things and make them humorous, but always in good taste."



Gary G. Dineen photo

Ron Theis

Kamish added, "He always gives 100 percent...and knows the offense so well. He's a tough little guy. He looks small but he playes very big...he's very strong for his size."

This is Theis' last season and he thinks it will be a good one for both the team and himself. "We have a lot of experience...no one's missing that can't be replaced, with the exception of Tom Paulus. We are doing a good job, and I'm looking forward to winning the conference."

To win the championship Theis feels, "We must make fewer mistakes in key situations."

As for personal goals, "Well I've never gained 1,000 yards (best at Stout is 683).

Even if none of that happens, there were some highlights for Theis, including beating the U of M-Duluth twice and UW-River Falls three times.

One highlight is just two days away for Theis and teammates Bruce Conner and Dan Johnson. All three played high school ball at St. Peter (Mn.) for Lyle Eidsness and again played at Stout for him. Saturday they will travel to South Dakota to play against his Augustana Vikings.

Commenting on the game Theis said, "I feel good about it and I'm looking forward to it...I think I can speak for the whole team — it's going to be nice."

Theis is ready, bring on the year.

Oh, by the way, why does Ron Theis smile so much? "I enjoy life...I take it as it comes."

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Program terms, payment amounts and eligibility requirements subject to change. All programs not available in all states.

Open Recreation Schedule

JOHNSON FEILDHOUSE
SEPT. 6-12

SUNDAY
Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Family Swim.
Weight Room: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

THURSDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

FRIDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

SATURDAY
Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Weight Room 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

MEETINGS

The Stout Management Society welcomes new and returning members to our next meeting on Tues. Sept. 8, 6:30 in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Would you like to get involved? SHEA Stout Home Economics Ass. is holding a meeting Sept. 9 at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Laurie Hittman, WHEA, will be speaking on "Getting Involved".

SERVICES

Professional quality photography is available at student prices. Floors, groups, outdoor portraits, model portfolios, copywork, sports, etc. Call Tim Dale Photography: 235-4340.

Are you having trouble reading your assignments? Be a better student. Improve your reading skills. Call Menomonie Reading Clinic 235-0793 or 235-9008.

YELL-A-GRAM Do you have a message but would like to be anonymous? Can be serious or humorous, friend or foe. I will express your messabe by phone or in person. By phone: $5.75, in person $12.00. For more information Call Jim at 235-4963.

FOR RENT

For Rent: 1 person $150/mth plus utilities. 1121 S. Broadway, Stop in or call 664-8444, 235-8597 or 235-6910.

Rent Washer and Dryer by the month for $14.00 a week. 235-3957. Menomonie Quick Wash.

Need Close-In Housing?? Come out of the cold! Only a short 4-block walk to campus! Nature Valley Apartments Menomonie's most spacious and closest furnished apartments to campus with the lowest utility bills in town. Limited space now avialable HURRY!-These won't last long! One-1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people. Five-2 bedroom apartments for up to 4 people. Also a few apartments looking for roomates-both male and female. We can assist you in finding roomates. If you are in the dorms and want to move to Nature Valley Apartments, and if you have to forfiet your $75. deposit, we will reimburse you for the full $75. charge. Call 235-9049 or 235-9040 or stop in any time at 500 12th Ave. West Managers Apartment No. 99 in large brick huse. (Only 4 blocks West of the Commons Food Center on 12th Avenue West).

PERSONAL

Paul- The neighborhood has lots it's charm since you've moved. We miss you! The girls at The Mansion. Who will save us from the bats!!!

Box Office hosts its 1st gala event; Such a thrill!! To the Buck, thanx Bill! & the Spot; hi Will! Next 49th Flame; they're drinking still! 'Gotta go, I had my fill! FYWEDOWHATWEWANT!

We wish to congratulate Robyn on getting pinned by Mark, and Gwen on her engagement to Bruce. Every happiness girls. Love,your DZ sisters.

Do you think you have a drinking problem? If so, Campus AA will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday in the Judicial Room of the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions, please call x-1114 or 235-1563.

Simonne, Janet, and Monica, Initiation is just around the corner! You have each added something special to our chapter. Thanks! The DZ's.

Attention Delta Zeta's: Our weekend in the woods of the North will be one never to forget. Get psyched!! Love the S.B. Retreat Committe.

WANTED

Student Performers Wanted!!! for Student Stage at the Pawn, Wed. Sept. 9. Contact Pawn Commission if interested by calling x-2692 or stopping at the Activities Office in Memorial Student Center.

FAST AND FEMININE! The Women's Cross Country team needs runners. Do you like to run? Do you want to be a part of a new Stout program for athletic women? Experience a sense of victory reserved for a select few. Try out for the women's varsity Cross Country team. Practices Daily starting at Johnson Fieldhouse at 3:00 p.m. & 6:00 a.m. See Coaches Rita Slinden or Lou Klitzke.

Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used Household goods and takes, gimmicks and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on Highway 25.

FOR SALE

New Ortofhon MC-10 or VMS20eMK11 turntable cartridges MC-10 retails over $100. VMS retails over $70. I sell them for $25. For more information call Tim at 235-4340.

For Sale-1976 Chevy Malibu Good Condition. 71,000 mi. New tires, 4 Door $2800. Call 235-6348.

For Sale: 1976 Kawasaki KZ400 11,000 miles LTD type seat Fairing & back rest. Very Sharp $925.00 Call 879-5348 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: Trundle Style bunk beds. $15. Call Sharon at 232-1737 or 235-9159.

1972 Pontiac Station Wagon, runs good. Make offer x-2406 Steve.

Victor Research Receiver. Pair of Omega 50W Speakers. All still in original packaging never used. Asking Receivers $175, speakers $130 each. Call 235-2073.

Smith Corona manual portable typewriter in good condition. Call 235-7553 evenings.

Harmon Kardon stereo receiver HK 450 $190. Smaller Advent Loud speakers $140. Kenwood KX710 Dolby Cassette Deck $135. Bic Turntable Walnut base-Empire Cart. $80. Call 235-6345.

1972 RCA Color Console Tv. 23" Diagonal. One owner, very good condition. Must see to appreciate. Contact Jim C. 235-3484 Wkdays 9 a.m.-10 a.m.

For Sale: Chevy Malibu 196 4 Door in Good Condition. No ruse,price negotiable. Call 235-6348 after 5:00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION!! Looking for new members to join Plant Engineer Club. Come to the ? Bar at 6:30 p.m. Wed. Sept. 9 for sign up and free beer. Old members also welcome. Any questions call Steve at 235-4802.

GRAPHIC ARTS MAJORS, Wed. Sept. 9 will be your last chance to join Stout Typographical Society (STS) this semester. Come to room 337 Fryklund Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Do you enjoy fashion, makeup, jewelry? Then you're a natural for selling Avon. Call or write Jeanne Kahl R. No. 1 Box 908 Deer Park, WI 54007. 715-246-5250.

Because of inflation and rising operating costs, parking permits on campus have been increased this year. Since parking is self-supporting, it must generate revenues to cover it's actual operating costs. Fines for violations have also been increased to generate revenue and to discourage unauthorized parking. A complete booklet of parking rules and regulations is aailable through the Office of Protective Services. Comments and suggestions are welcome.

Spend the new year in a foreign country!! Join Stout Ski Club on a trip to Banff Canada Jan. 1 thru Jan. 9. Cost $340 includes lodging-lifts-transportation-party! $100 deposit due by Oct. 1st. For more info attend the Sept. 21 meeting in the West Central Ballroom, 7:00 p.m. or call 235-6763."

PLACEMENT

The Career Planning and Placement Registration and Information Meetings ffor May/August 1982 graduates and any December 1981 graduates who have not yet attended a placement registration meeting will be held in September.

Topics to be discussed include personal interviews, on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

If you are not able to attend the meeting for your major, please feel free to attend any of the others.

Industrial Tech. B.S., M.S.; Applied Math; General Bus. Administration; Art (Int. & Ind. Design): Tues., Sept. 8, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; West Central Ballroom (Mr. Kenneth Erickson).

Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt.: Tues., Sept. 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 417 (Mr. Robert Dahlke).

Industrial Ed. B.S., M.S., Ed. Sp.; Voc. Ed., B.S., M.S.; Technical Education; Professional Dev. M.S.; Art Education; Marketing & Dist. Ed.: Thurs., Sept. 10, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; West Central Ballroom (Mr. Kenneth Erickson).

Child Development & Family Life: Wed., Sept. 16, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 148 (Mrs. Ruth Thomas).

Home Ec. Education, B.S., M.S.; Early Childhood Education: Wed., Sept. 16, 6:00-7:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 148 (Mrs. Ruth Thomas).

Home Ec. in Business: Thurs., Sept. 17, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 148 (Mrs. Ruth Thomas).

Clothing/Tex./Design B.S., M.S.: Thurs., Sept. 17, 6:00-7:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 148 (Mrs. Ruth Thomas).

General meeting to be held for anyone unable to attend above: Tues., Sept. 22, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Home Ec. Bldg.-Rm. 208.

The following majors will have individual classroom meetings to be announced later:
Food Science & Nutrition
Guidance and Counseling
Media Technology
Marriage & Family Counseling
Psychology
Safety
School Psychology
Special Education
Voc. Rehab. B.S., M.S.

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____ FOR RENT	____ PERSONAL	____ RIDEPS WANTED
____ WANTED	____ ROOMMATE WANTED	____ RIDE NEEDED
____ ANNOUNCEMENTS	____ LOST & FOUND	____ OTHER _____

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★ We can assist you in finding roommates!

If you're in the dorms and want to move to Nature Valley Apartments, and if you have to forfeit your $75.00 deposit, we will reimburse you the full $75.00 charge. If you're presently housed in an unhappy location, we will reimburse you $75.00 toward your apartment deposit forfeiture if assessed to you.

Call 235-9049 or 235-9040

Or Stop In Anytime at

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Manager's Apartment No. 99 in Large Brick House

(Only 4 blocks West of The Commons Food Center on 12th Ave. West)

The Stoutonia

Thursday, September 10, 1981 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Vol. 72 — No. 3



Gary G. Dineen photo

TINPERSON -
Dorothy Goertzen exclaims as she crosses the finish line to capture first place in the women's division of the Menomonie Tinman Triathlon with a time of 4:48:35. Goertzen, who also won the women's title last year, bettered her previous time by 23 seconds.

Cold water fails to rust Tin Men

by Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Imagine swimming a mile in the cool green waters of Lake Menomin. Imagine biking for 55 miles over the hilly roads of Western Wisconsin. Imagine running 12.4 miles through Paradise Valley. Imagine doing all these things one after another.

The event that attracted 210 crazy persons to attempt these feats was the 2nd annual Menomonie Tinman Triathlon. The Tinman is a shortened version of the better known Iron Man Triathlon held in Hawaii. Iron Man contestants swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run a 26.2 mile marathon.

Keith McCormick of Lombard, Ill., captured the men's crown by covering the three distances in 4:27:51. McCormick's time was over 11 minutes faster than last year's winner, Leslie Matz of Oshkosh, Wis.

McCormick, an Olympic alternate in the decathlon in 1976, collapsed into the arms of waiting friends after crossing the finish line.

In the women's division, Dorothy Goertzen, a fitness director from Eden Prairie, Minn., returned to capture the crown for the second year in a row. Her time of 4:48:35 was almost 23 seconds better than her winning time of last year.

The Tinman seemed to be tailor-made for Goertzen who is a self-proclaimed "fitness nut." "I'm a runner and a biker," said Goertzen when asked what her event was.

"It (fitness training) was something I got into gradually. I did some distance running and cross country skiing in college. Then I got into bike racing," said Goertzen.

The Tinman might be considered a short walk to Oz for Dorothy who teamed with Kathy Young of St. Paul, Minn., to win the Minnesota Border-to-Border Triathlon.

The Border-to-Border race is the longest triathlon in the U.S. The race starts at the Iowa border and consists of a 415 mile bike relay, a 63 mile walk relay and canoeing 50 miles to the Canadian border. Goertzen and Young finished that Triathlon 11 minutes ahead of the men's winners.

Despite being the shortest leg of the race, the swimming portion gave many of the competitors the most problems.

"A lot of people were fooled by the water," said UW-Stout cross country coach Lou Klitzke. "They think that since it's the shortest part of the race they don't have to train very hard for it. But the cold temperature drains their energy."

Goertzen echoed those thoughts saying that the swim was the most difficult portion for her. "I was hypothermic after the swim," she said. "It took me about 5 miles on bike to warm up."

The men's runner up, Jeff Teeters from Eau Claire, learned how dangerous a mile swim in cool water can be in last year's race.

"I got hypothermia last year while swimming and ended up in an ambulance," said Teeters.

While training for this year's race, Teeters concentrated more on swimming. "I swam a half mile every Monday, Wednesday and Friday," he said. "I live in Eau Claire and work 15 miles away in

See Tinman pg. 10

High school teacher becomes hero

By Kevin Harter
Editor

The early morning of Sept. 2 was cool and clear, a fairly nice, early autumn morning. But the quiet of the morning quickly changed into a life and death situation for UW-Stout student Terry Feil.

Quick action by a former teacher-of-the-year at Menomonie High School saved Feil's life.

Feil was a passenger in a car driven by Daniel Callen. The 1969 Chevrolet side-swiped a parked car and came to rest in the MHS school yard. A piece of broken windshield cut an artery in Feil's neck.

Lee Born, now a guidance counselor at MHS, stopped the artery from bleeding by applying first aid techniques he used to teach in health and physical education classes.

Born said he was awakened about 1:15 a.m. by "a noise that sounded like a missile coming, then an explosion. I didn't know what the noise was. I looked out the window and saw that a car parked on the street had been hit and the back section was ripped away, just like a can opener had opened it up six feet."

Marlin Levendoske, Born's roommate, called the police and ambulance while Born got a flashlight and headed out to the car.

Born first went to the driver's side. He said, "I opened up the car door and the driver fell out. I looked at him; he was breathing and had no big cuts."

Born then moved to the passenger side. "The hood was pushed back through the windshield and Feil was slumped over the hood section. His head was tucked down and there was blood all over his shirt and the ceiling. It was messy."

"I thought he was dead. It was dark and I was still half asleep," said Born.

But then Born said he heard "this kind of gurgling sound. He was struggling to breathe."

While trying to tilt the head so Feil could breathe Born found that the lower jaw was shattered.

Born then handed the flashlight to a passerby who had stopped and tilted Feil's head back. He found that the left side of his neck was almost gone. "I could see blood squirting from the artery. I had to stop the flow of blood."

But doing so was difficult. Born explained, "arteries are elastic and it had gone in. I couldn't find it, so I stuck my fingers into the neck to feel for the flow of blood. When I found the artery I pinched it off."

"Lee Born saved the guy's life by his quick thinking..."

The total elapsed time from hearing the crash until pinching the artery off took "less than a minute" said Born. "But it seemed like a long time.

Born said he held the artery for three or four minutes until the ambulance arrived and attendants put gauze on the wound.

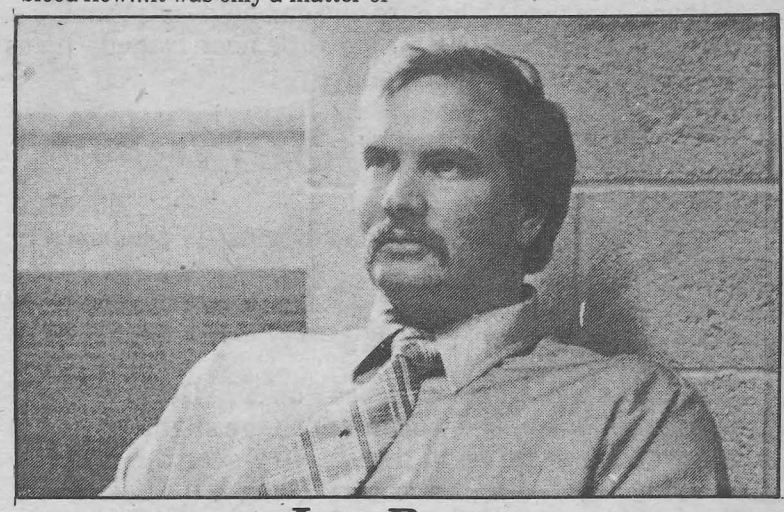
The ambulance took Feil away. Born went inside to wash up and go back to bed, but he didn't think his actions had helped, "I didn't think he was gonna make it."

If it hadn't been for Born, Feil wouldn't have made it. According to Police Captain Richard Risler, a doctor who treated Feil said, "Lee Born saved the guy's life by his quick thinking and stopping the blood flow...it was only a matter of a few minutes before he would have died."

As of yesterday Feil was listed in fair condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Callen was issued a citation for operating an auto while under the

See Born pg. 5



Lee Born

INSIDE:
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What's happening. . . pg. 6
Project friendship. . . pg. 5
Campus Cuisine . . . . pg. 7
Scott Jones . . . . . pg. 6
Football . . . . . pg. 8 & 9

Opinions

Editorial
Close Call

All too often it takes a near tragedy to open eyes - to see that a problem exists.

A near tragedy did occur and it is time the Stout and Menomonie communities open their eyes and take notice.

The problem in need of address is an age old one - drinking.

Yes, we know that a community probably doesn't exist in the country, if not the world, that doesn't have a problem with the consumption of alcohol by the people of the community.

But Stout and Menomonie come under some different circumstances.

The bar community of Broadway and Main Street lies at Stout's door step. The problem is not that the bars are there or that many students frequent them, but rather that the bars aren't as concerned with the students they serve as they should be and in many cases the students aren't protecting their own self-interest very well either.

Drinking at Stout is almost a minor, if not a major field of study, for many Stout students.

Bars do nothing to discourage excessive drinking. After all a buck is a buck.

At the very least the bar community promotes - if not pushes - drinking with nightly specials that make drinking fairly inexpensive and inviting.

You can double and triple bubble, attend ladies night, bottle night, pitcher night, peanut night or any night and find something going on - any special you can imagine probably can be found in Menomonie, enticing the students of Stout.

The bars are responsible for their patrons. Greater care and concern must be used if such excessive ideas toward drinking are to be promoted.

What happens to students after the bars close is the responsibility of the bar owners who entertained them while the bar was open.

If a bar is going to continue to serve an intoxicated person both parties may suffer the consequences of not properly caring for their business and its patrons.

We know that the problem is not totally that of the bars - the students are also contributing parties.

Students should and could care for themselves. We've seen all the commercials and they may seem corny, but they are true - "if you drink, don't drive," etc.

A group on campus called SUDS, (Students for Understanding Drinking Sensibly), exists to help promote responsible drinking.

So there are people who care and can help - use them.

Or would it be best to wait until the near tragedy turns into a death - will you listen then?

Speaker Series

On Sept. 16 the Speaker Series begins its second year with a debate.

The continuation of the series is an excellent forum for the students and faculty to see, meet and hear the news makers and their views.

The debate on "America, Super Power in Decline?" is of great interest to anyone who has even the slightest idea of what has been going on in this country over the past few years and has watched the country swing to the right.

The speakers and their topic of debate should be an excellent education on the views of both the left and right and the shifting mood of this nation.

Dick Clark, a former senator from Iowa and a liberal targeted by the conservatives, was defeated last November.

Clark will debate conservative William Rusher. Rusher is the former publisher of the "National Review" - need we say more?





G "General Audiences"

Preppy Camping

By Kevin Harter

Last weekend was different, a change in season of sorts. I could feel it in the air, summer was over. If you couldn't feel it you could see it on the calendar - it was Labor Day weekend.

Labor Day is the last warm-weathered three-day weekend for eight months so it must be taken advantage of. One must visit distant relatives or watch football games and drink beer, or best of all — go camping.

The camping I am talking about is not the type most college students do - just a tent and a sleeping bag, sans hair dryers, electric stove and even a Winnebago. That type of camping is barbaric.

The camping I'm referring to we've all done and in most cases it was with our parents. Dad takes off his wrist watch, jumps in the Winnebago and heads for the highway and a weekend of roughing it.

Because many of you will be graduating from Stout, a school with high placement and some good salaries, you will need a form of recreation. The recreation is preppy camping in place of the barbaric type.

The rules to good preppy camping begin with choosing a proper recreation vehicle (RV). The best of the RVs get 6 mpg, such as your Winnebagos, 4x4's, and pickups with the added fifth wheel versatility.

A nice touch to the main rig is a mini-bike on the front (doubles as a bumper) and a trailer with a nice fishing boat on it with a 75 hp Mercury.

If you aren't a status type person then your run of the mill 73 Chevy and a Skamper will do.

After you have the transportation you have to find a place to go. That's easy enough to do.

There's probably a KOA or its equal within a half hour drive of your house. These campgrounds are nice because they are so close to the main roads. They also have a general store, game room, a pool and few or no trees and animals to get in your way.

If you find one of these campgrounds you've got it made. They have all the conveniences of home — running water, electricity, neighbors with mouthy kids.

So make sure you get a good spot. You are going to be spending 2-3 days of your life on that piece of ground. Take your time and check with AAA to make sure you get a reservation at a campground that is within sight and smell of a major highway, just like being in Los Angeles, how quaint. If you plan ahead you won't have to suffer with a site out in the boonies smelling clean air and becoming one with nature. No it's not worth it, plan now for next year.

When it comes to dress there are strict dress codes that prevail at most campgrounds.

See General pg. 3

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Photo Folio



SUNDAY MORNING SWIM

Gary G. Dineen photo

General from pg. 2

Men are required to wear an aluminum Budweiser beer can hat. In the area of shirts there is an opportunity to experiment. Men may choose from either the traditional white T-shirt, or opt for the striped-button-down-the-front-with-tails-out. If you are in a dressy mood the Hawaiian flowered job that the neighbor brought back from the Honolulu K-Mart will do. Men with tattoos should stick with the white tank top for maximum effect.

Any pants will do for night wear, but during the day it is best to go with the plaid bermuda shorts. It is considered vogue to wear boxer shorts under the bermudas.

Shoes are not essential, but sandals or cheap tennies are. Both should be worn with black socks pulled to mid-calf.

Because women look good in anything - nothing should be worn. But if you'd rather...

A straw, wide-brimmed hat with a green sun visor looks sharp especially with pink wrap-around sun glasses.

Swim suits are multi-purpose and are the only major garment needed. One-piece suits are always in as are the ones with shells and star fish or the little skirts around the bottom.

Any shoes will do, but since the man in your life probably packs his bedroom slippers use them. Just remember to pick up some odor eaters before the trip.

If you do all of the aforementioned, you will be a successful preppy camper. There are, however, a few miscellaneous details.

> **"The recreation is preppy camping in place of the barbaric type."**

You will need a deck of cards, lawn jarts, a frisbee and a cribbage board. Men should add a case of beer per person per day to the list. Women should add aspirin and the "National Enquirer" to the list. Two TVs will also be needed, one for games and another for soaps.

Food is somewhat necessary. Women bring TV dinners and pizza. Men bring hot dogs and chips, oh, and more beer - one case per person per meal.

Now you are ready, quit roughing it and start planning your next preppy camping trip. It's as easy as it sounds and I promise fun will be had by all.



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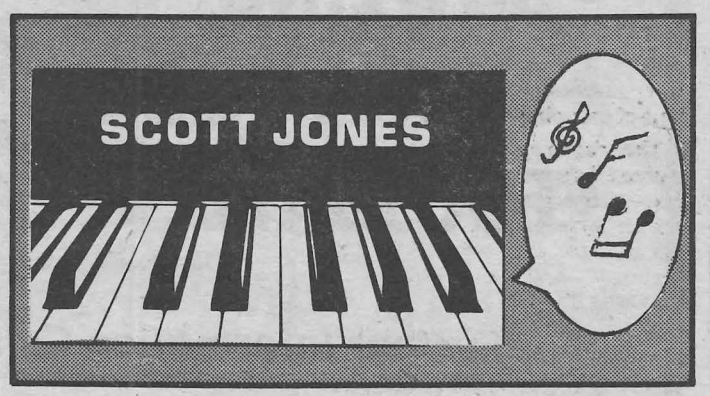
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(Thur., Fri., Sat.)

8:15 & 9:15

THE PAWN





Sunday: 6:00 & 8:45

Monday: 7:30 & 9:45

Room 210 Applied Arts

This ad was prevented by the UW-Snout Flim and Paune Compression

Spinti receives Outstanding Branch Advisor's Award

Dr. Robert J. Spinti received an exceptional award at the orientation meeting of the Electronics Club and Computer Society. Spinti was presented with the 1981 Outstanding Branch Advisor Award for the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

"The I.E.E.E. is the largest international, professional organization in the world," said Spinti.

Along with the award, Spinti received $500. There are only ten award winners in the United States and Canada.

Last year, without Spinti's knowledge, the Electronics Club students began the nomination process for the award.

"We wrote an essay of how he helped us as a club and individually," said Scott Hauser, Chairman.

"We did it as a casual procedure," added Richard Steinfeldt, Vice-Chairman. "We thought he deserved a chance."

After writing the essay the students gathered signatures of those supporting the idea.

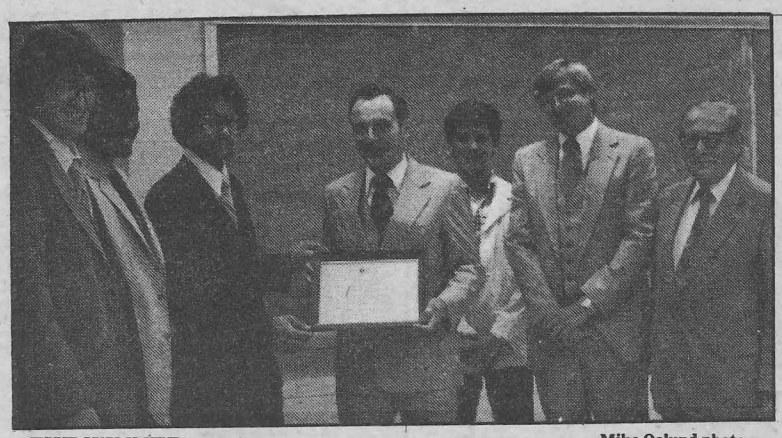
"It was a day brightener, that's for sure," said Spinti when asked about the award. Spinti has been advisor to the club for eight years. He has been teaching since 1957. The Stout student chapter of the I.E.E.E. has had wide membership growth since the start of Spinti's advisement.

Chancellor Robert Swanson and Dr. M. James Benson, Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, also spoke at the award presentation. "Not often is an advisor nominated for an award through students' efforts," said Chancellor Swanson. "Not often do we recognize the work of an advisor."

Dean Benson gave encouragement to the Electronics Club. "I am interested in student activities. It indicates involvement to the outside world. It puts frosting on the other things you do," said Dean Benson.

Also attending the meeting were Steve Larson, Chairman of the Twin Cities chapter of the I.E.E.E. and Dr. Sidney Larsen, Student Activities Chairman.

The Electronics Club and Computer Society is open to all Industrial Technology/Electronics, Industrial Education/Electronics, and Applied Math majors.



THE WINNER! — Mike Oslund photo

Dr. Robert Spinti receives the 1981 Outstanding Branch Advisor Award from members of Stout's Electronics Club and Computer Society.

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Faculty experiences cultural interchange

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Imagine going to a school similar to UW-Stout, only you are surrounded by a unique culture. The classes are basically the same, except your instructors speak with British accents.

This school exists and is located in Wales. It is named the Northeast Wales Institute (NEWI) and has joined with Stout to integrate international programs between the schools.

Stout and NEWI are now in the process of creating a teacher/student exchange.

An instructor from Wales arrived at Stout last month. Dr. Phillip Voice is here to observe Stout and how its programs are similar (and different) to NEWI's. He is also teaching chemistry on a part-time basis.

"I am here to see how Stout works and identify the areas of mutual advantage," he said.

Voice is a physical chemistry instructor at NEWI. He was chosen to represent the institute and will be observing Stout for one year. He was exchanged with Stout's Dr. James Bjornerud, industrial education program director, who is in Wales observing NEWI.

"This program will give students a chance to study abroad," said Dr. John Stevenson, Director of International Programs. "Students could have the opportunity to study the Welsh culture and take courses in their own program for credit."

There are three phases Stevenson is working on. The first is a staff exchange project, on a regular basis. Next is the student exchange project, which could be started next semester. The third phase is the development of technical assistance teams from both Stout and NEWI, to work in developing countries.

One of Dr. Voice's first chores at Stout is to plan a folk studies course for the summer of 1982. This would give students a chance to learn about the Welsh traditions.

A colorful, mountainous country, Wales is located on the west coast of Great Britain. It has its own distinct culture.

"The Welsh are very proud people," Voice said. "They treasure their culture."

He cited many differences between the English (who inhabit the east side of Britain) and the Welsh. He said not many people realize there are differences.

"It's a change in attitude. England is a class-oriented society whereas Wales is classless," he said. "The people who count are the preacher and the poet." He said poets are held with high regard and receive great respect from the people.

The Welsh are famous for their all-male choirs. They maintain a great chorale tradition.

The length of this folk studies course has not been determined, but students would be able to travel throughout Wales and the border counties of England.

The program is presently in the planning stages and it is the first time Stout has implemented this type of opportunity.

"We hope to offer a specialization in International Studies eventually," Stevenson said. "It is a tremendous challenge but the opportunity is there. The only limitation we have in the area of international programs is imagination."

Clark vs. Rusher The debate is on

by Julie Indermuehle
Staff Reporter

Beginning the 1981-82 University Speaker Series is a debate between the liberal and conservative view on the question, "America, Super Power in Decline?" Next Wednesday night former Senator Dick Clark of Iowa will take on TV personality William Rusher.

The liberal view will be expressed by the former democratic senator. Time magazine called Clark "an outspoken critic of old style politics and pork barrelling who exerted major influence in shaping the senate's campaign reform bill."

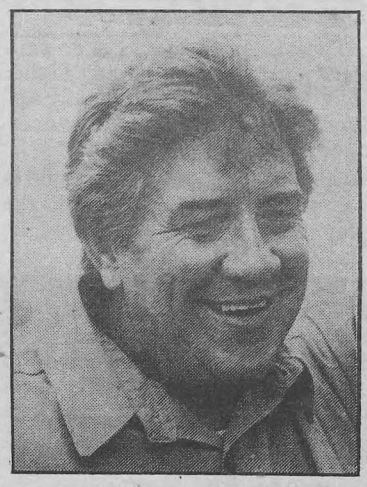
He helped change America's domestic and foreign policies so they would better reflect the people's hopes and concerns, while serving as a member of the Senate Agriculture and Foreign Relations Committees.

He brought Iowa common sense and sensitivity to the U.S. Senate causing **The Washington Star** to comment that "slowly and carefully, Clark had carved out a reputation as a senator to watch." Clark, a target of conservative groups, was unseated last November.

Clark's opponent will be William Rusher, one of the two regular "Advocates" on the Emmy Award winning PBS program. Rusher will provide the view from a sometimes neglected angle — the conservative side.

One of America's finest public speakers and deadliest debators, Rusher has served as a publisher of William F. Buckley's **National Review**, America's leading journal of conservative opinion, for two decades. He is frequently seen now on "Face Off," the mini-debate on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

Clark and Rusher will meet in Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. September 16. Admission is free with a student I.D. General admission is $2. Senior citizens and children will be admitted for $1. Tickets may be obtained at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, or in The Printery, in the basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Clark



Rusher

Earn friends, project yourself

By Joni Lineus
Staff Reporter

Would you like to get involved in something that will look good on your resume, but you don't have a lot of time or money? Consider Project Friendship.

Project Friendship is a volunteer organization for UW-Stout students. It's purpose is to provide free recreational and social activities for children in the Dunn County area. The children are from financially deprived families, primarily living in Menomonie and Knapp. It includes children from five to twelve and is open to all Stout students.

"Many join to do volunteer experience as a requirement for a class," said Kathy Dreier, President of Project Friendship.

Members are mainly from majors such as Child Development and Family Life, Early Childhood Education, and Vocational Rehabilitation. However, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Industrial Technology, and Industrial Education majors also participate.

There is no membership fee. Project Friendship is funded by the Recreation Commission.

"We also have fund raisers during the year. For example, we have held bake sales and sold tablets bearing our logo," said Dreier.

There are approximately 40 members. They serve 30 or more children. The children are found through a variety of ways. School principals and parents furnish the names.

"We are here for them and want them to know we will help," said Dreier.

Project Friendship benefits all of those involved. Children have the opportunity to interact with the students and are given adult role models. Students get credit and gain experience supervising children.

Activities are planned for the children at bi-monthly meetings. Past activities have included movies, hayrides, swimming, apple-picking, holiday parties and trips to the zoo. They are usually planned for Sundays and last about two hours. This month Project Friendship is planning a family picnic.

"This will help students, parents, and children get to know each other better while having fun," said Dreier.

"I feel the students need to get in touch with the community," said Lori Schroeder, Project Friendship Advisor. "Project Friendship gets people involved doing fun things and yet it provides a service. It is people-oriented. Employers are looking for someone different, with a well-rounded background and involved in organizations."

If you would like to get involved in Project Friendship, call Kathy Dreier at 235-4957. Meetings are held bi-monthly at 8 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room of the Student Center.



Harambee Club receives letter from Atlanta's mayor

A letter was sent to the Ebony Harambee club from the Mayor of Atlanta. Mayor Maynard Jackson thanked the club for their contribution of $529.67 to the Atlanta Police Bureau Investigation Fund.

The money was raised last year when the club sold green ribbons to save the children in Atlanta.

The letter said, "The courageous people of Atlanta assure you of our determination to endure and prevail during this tragedy. We urge your continued concern and support."

The club would like to thank all who contributed to the fund.

Solar construction workshop announced

Free training in solar design and construction principles, followed by a two day "hands-on" solar greenhouse building workshop will be held in the Mondovi area Friday through Sunday.

"The purpose of the design and "hands-on" building sessions is to give people a grasp of the skills needed to build or help build their own solar greenhouse," according to Will Fantle of Western Dairyland. "A solar greenhouse can provide supplemental heat to a home, contribute food year round to the people living there and add extra living space in a pleasant and economical manner."

The solar design workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the 1st National Bank in Mondovi on Friday. Slides of area solar greenhouses, a video tape of greenhouse construction and design do's and don'ts will lead into a question and answer session with those attending the workshop.

On Saturday and Sunday, volunteers will go to the home of rural Mondovi resident Joan Hurlburt and build and attach to the home a 8 foot by 18 foot solar greenhouse. The Hurlburts live in Steinke Valley, 6 miles west of Mondovi on County Highway A.

"You don't need to be an expert in construction and building techniques to attend the building workshops," Fantle said.

The building workshops will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hurlburt's home. Western Dairyland will provide most of the tools required for the workshop. "We still have room for people who want to participate in building the solar greenhouse," Fantle said. "The atmosphere recaptures the spirit of an old barnraising, not only do people learn and share skills but they have a good time as well," he said.

Born from pg. 1

influence. The two apparently were returning from a "toga party" at the Spot.

Born became a hero by circumstance: he was at the right place at the right time, but more importantly he knew what to do.

The 31-year-old counselor relied on his past education and four years of teaching health. Another key to his heroics was a flashback.

Born remembered reading about an accident three or four years ago in Hudson. A girl had her leg chopped off by a propeller. They tried to stop the bleeding, but no one could until a man reached up into the leg and got the artery.

Born said he remembered reading about it; the story in combination with what he taught meshed together and he "just reacted, I didn't think."

"A lot of things fell into place...I'm just glad I was there and heard the crash," Born added.

Entertainment

Mabel Tainter fees propped up Exit stage left:

by Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Rising rental costs for the use of the Mabel Tainter Theater have alerted the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG) of a possible financial problem which could force them to conduct their rehearsals elsewhere.

"The MTG is committed to providing dramatic recreation in the community, maintaining artistic integrity and performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater," stated Karin Worthley, president of the MTG board. "We want to continue being proud of what we do."

The Mabel Tainter Literary, Library and Educational Society raised their rental fees to amounts which would more than triple last years rates. Through research and estimated calculations from past year's figures, the MTG came to the conclusion that they could not rehearse and produce their average of three plays per year at the cost of the new rental rates.

The current rates for the 1981-82 season were estimated to have incresed by 958% from two years ago. The present year policies which would drastically affect the MTG are a change in rehearsal rates from $15 per day to $10 per hour and a new rule which states that stage craft may not be constructed on stage until two weeks before the performance.

The Mabel Tainter Library, Literary and Educational Society uses many justifications for their changes in the rent and policies of the Mabel Tainter Theater. "We feel the Mabel Tainter Theater was never meant for a rehearsal hall or storage area," said a member of the Library Board. "It was meant for productions." Other reasons stated were the rising costs from inflation and the resulted "wear and tear" on the building due to the rehearsals and set building.

Options being taken under consideration in handling the MTG's recent problem with the raise of its rent are leaving the Mabel Tainter Theater, negotiating with the Mabel Tainter Library, Literary and Educational board for a change in the new rental rates, make cuts where feasible, search for a different place to rehearse or raise their ticket prices.

In order to cover the increase in rental fees, tickets for the MTG productions would have to be raised from $3.50 to $5 for individual tickets and $7 to $13.50 for season tickets. The MTG Board noted that if their ticket increases kept pace with the rising prices of the Mabel Tainter rental fees, individual tickets would have to be sold at $35 and season tickets at $70.

The MTG does not plan on raising their ticket prices any higher than the $4 individual ticket and the $9 season ticket already advertised for the 1981-82 season.

The Menomonie Theater Guild is beginning its 22nd season with the play "Harvey," a comedy about an invisible rabbit.

In order to produce the plays the MTG is asking the community and Stout students for their help. The Theater Guild needs people who can hammer, sew, paint, style hair, answer a telephone, type, run a light board or work on a fund drive. To recruit members the Menomonie Theater Guild began their 1981-82 drive for active members with the theme, "Make a Scene; Get Involved With the Menomonie Theater Guild."

An open house with training workshops will be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building on September 21 at 7:30 p.m. "All community members and Stout students are encouraged to attend, to bring a friend, and to meet some new ones," said Ms. Burdick, a membership chairperson of the Menomonie Theater Guild.

Film series to feature American short stories

by Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

"Rappaccini's Daughter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne will begin the eight-week series of films which have been entitled "The American Short Story Film Series."

A variety of films co-sponsored by the Mabel Tainter Memorial Library and the UW-Stout English Department will be shown throughout the next several weeks in the Bertha Tainter room of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater starting September 16th at 7:30 p.m.

These film adaptations of some of America's finest short fiction will give the viewer an enjoyable glimpse of our literary heritage. Each film will be followed by a discussion led by members of Stout's English Department.

Dan Riordan will lead the discussion on "Rappaccini's Daughter," a haunting tale of love and betrayal, which will be premiering September 16.

Other films scheduled are "The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg," September 23; "Golden Honeymoon," September 30; "Barn Burning," October 7; "Paul's Case," October 21; "The Greatest Man in the World," October 28; "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall," November 4 and "The Sky is Gray," November 11.

Accomplished performer to entertain at Pawn

by Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

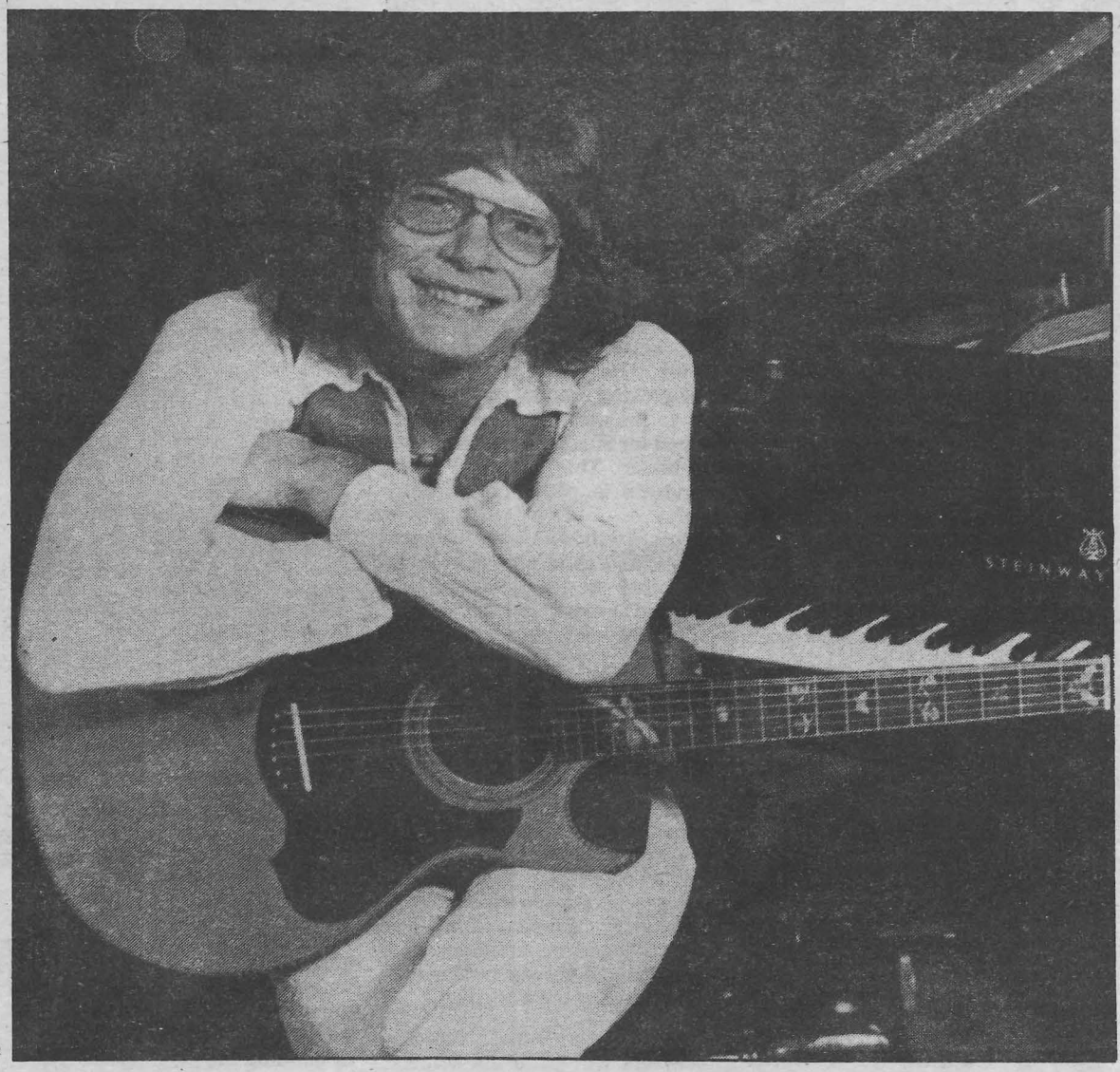
"You never know what will happen at a Scott Jones concert...and neither does Scott."

Pianist-vocalist Scott Jones will perform at the Pawn September 10-12 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. "Look Out Mother Nature, Here Comes the Hermit Crabs," which tells a humorous story of today's campers taking their microwaves and blenders into the wilderness in search for an electrical outlet, is only one of Jones' 200 original songs that make him an accomplished entertainer, songwriter and musician.

When Jones isn't entertaining the audience with his music, he's sure to have them laughing hysterically with his jokes and antics. With his chest of toys on stage next to him, Jones doesn't hesitate to pull out his dolls and games to share with the audience.

"Jonesmusic" is a combination of rock, ragtime, contemporary, folk, jazz and blues. Jones executes this variety of music with the use of a grand piano, 6-string and 12-string guitars. Jones released an album "Roads" in 1978 and "Rialto" in 1979. He is currently creating a third album entitled "Inside."

Scott Jones is capable of making his audiences smile, laugh and maybe even cry. Whatever the case, he's sure to fill the night with memorable entertainment.



MUSICIAN, ENTERTAINER, SONGWRITER —
A variety of classical, rock, jazz, ragtime, folk and blues music will be performed by Scott Jones in the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Jones is known throughout the midwest for his energetic performances filled with smiles and laughter.

What's Happening

Thursday, September 10

Spectrum 28. "Abortion." Representatives of both the "pro-life" and "pro-choice" factions discuss the emotional issue and respond to viewer calls in a one-hour live, call-in program. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Scott Jones - Entertainer of classical, folk, rock, ragtime, jazz and blues music. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Shot of Love" - Bob Dylan. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, September 11

Wall Street Week. Louis Rukeyser and a panel of prominent financial analysts advise viewers on latest market trends. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Scott Jones - Entertainer of classical folk, rock, ragtime, jazz and blues music. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Exchange. "Unity in Equality." This documentary compares the working and living conditions of factory workers in different European countries. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 12

NASA at Work. "Space for Women." This program takes a look at the work opportunities for women at NASA. Ch. 28, 1:30 p.m.

Pawn. Scott Jones - Entertainer of Classical, folk, rock, ragtime, jazz and blues music. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, September 13

Firing Line. Conservative William F. Buckley, Jr. trades views with political and social luminaries throughout the world. Ch. 28, 5 p.m.

Four-Bit Flick: "The Competition." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Scissors Cut" - Art Garfunkel. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, September 14

Four-Bit Flick: "The Competition." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Dick Cavett. Engaging conversations with prominent newsmakers, actors, and political figures. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Inside Track: "Power of Love" - Arlo Guthrie. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 15

Nova. "A is for Atom, B is for Bomb." Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-Bomb, discusses his controversial theories. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Under this Sky. "Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas." The story of this "thunderbolt" of the feminist movement is highlighted along with that of Susan B. Anthony.

Wednesday, September 16

Model. The energy and pace of the modeling industry in New York City are captured and reflected in this Fredrick Wiseman documentary. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Film: "Rappaccini's Daughter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Building, 7:30 p.m.



Campus Cuisine

Zucchini made creative

Kim Maroney

Summer squash is at its peak now, and one popular variety is zucchini. Originally developed in Italy, zucchini has only recently been introduced to the American diet.

Characteristics of zucchini include: dark green or yellow color, soft shell, and glossy, tender skin. This vegetable is one that has a short shelf life — only 3 to 4 days in the refrigerator. So once it's picked it should be used as soon as possible.

Zucchini has a very fresh, delicate flavor as compared to most squash. And for the person who is always looking for another low calorie food, this is it. Three and one-half ounces of steamed zucchini only has about 12 calories and the same amount raw has only 17.

Not only is zucchini served boiled and buttered, but it can also be used in many other ways too. Raw zucchini can be eaten like cucumbers, sliced on salads, with dip or plain. In cooking it adds an interesting texture and taste to casseroles, mixed vegetables, and soups. Because zucchini is such a tender vegetable, only a short cooking time is required. Therefore, it can be added to other vegetables during the last few minutes of cooking.

Here are two zucchini dishes that you can try.

Zucchini Casserole

2 Lbs. (6 cups) sliced zucchini
¼ c. chopped onion
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 c. sour cream
½ c. margarine
1 c. shredded carrots
1 8 oz. package herb season stuffing mix

Cook squash and onion in boiling salted water for 5 min., drain. Combine soup and sour cream; stir in carrots; fold in drained squash and onions. Combine stuffing mix with melted margarine. Spread half of stuffing mix on bottom of baking dish. Spoon vegetable mixture on top; sprinkle remaining stuffing on vegetables. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350° F.

Zucchini Bread

2 c. sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon
3 eggs
1 c. oil or butter
3 tsp. vanilla
3 c. flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
2 c. ground zucchini

Mix all ingredients together. Divide into 2 loaf pans. Bake for 1 hour at 350° F.

CPR classes to be held

District One Vocational & Adult School in Menomonie will offer CPR classes. The two classes will be at the Vocational School Sept. 14 & 15. Class time is 6:45 to 10:00 and cost of the program is $7.70. Class size is limited to 12 students.

The purpose of this 16 hour course of instruction is to prepare persons on how to recognize and manage life threatening situations until appropriate care can be obtained. Specific knowledge and skills pertaining to cardiac resuscitation, pulmonary ventilation, and removal of airway obstruction will be presented. Guidelines from the Wis. Heart Association are utilized. Successful completion of the course will result in certification by the Wis. Heart Association.

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Sports

Blue Devil openep

by numerous tuio

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

UW-Stout head football coach Bob Kamish summed up his team's 16-6 loss at the hands of the Augustana Vikings in one sentence. "You can't turn the ball over and expect to win."

Turning the ball over was something that both Stout and Augustana did plenty of last Saturday night as the two teams combined to play hot potato with the football.

The difference in the game was Augustana's ability to capitalize on Stout's mistakes. All three Augustana scores were set up by costly turnovers by Stout in their own territory.

On the game's first series, Stout started their giveaway policy as quarterback Rodd Hustad threw an interception to the Vikings' Jerry Norris.

With the ball on the Stout 19, Augustana was unable to move the ball into the end zone and Stout took over.

The teams stayed scoreless until the second quarter when Hustad fumbled the ball on the Stout 37. Augustana recovered the loose ball on the 27. The Vikings drove the ball to the 17 before the Blue Devil defense stopped them. A 35 yard field goal by Tim Kastrop gave Augustana three points and a lead that they would never relinquish.

Stout had their chances to capitalize on mistakes in the first half as a fumble by Augustana running back Todd Hernandez g Stout the ball on their own 44 y line.

Staying on the ground the wh way, Stout got into field goal ra on the 20 but Mark Schwede br through to block the attempt.

In the second quarter, agai Viking territory, Stout recove an Augustana fumble on the Vik 34.

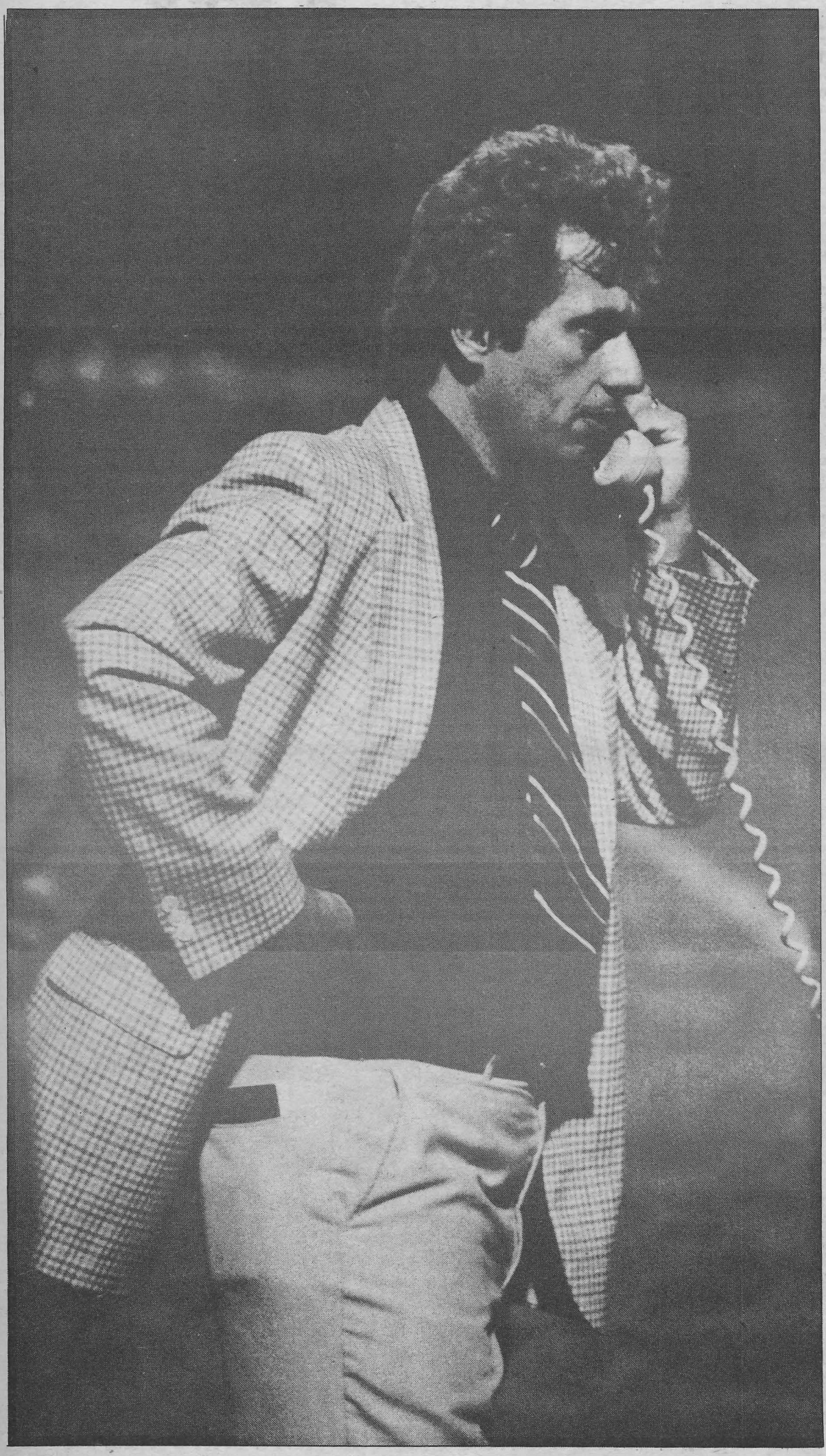
The Devils got as close as Viking 8 yard line before Hus was sacked for a loss of 10 sett up a 35 yard field goal attem Again Schwede flew across the l to block the attempt.

The first half ended w Augustana leading 3-0. The o bright spot for the Blue Devils the first half was their defe which held the Vikings to 71 ya rushing and 31 yards passi Stout's offense was held to dismal 22 yards on the ground a 13 through the air.

The second half saw little chan as Miles Strain recovered a Sto fumble on the Stout 38. This tir the Vikings would not be denied s points. They took 10 plays to run in. Hernandez iced the drive taking it over the one yard line. missed extra point made the sco 9-0.

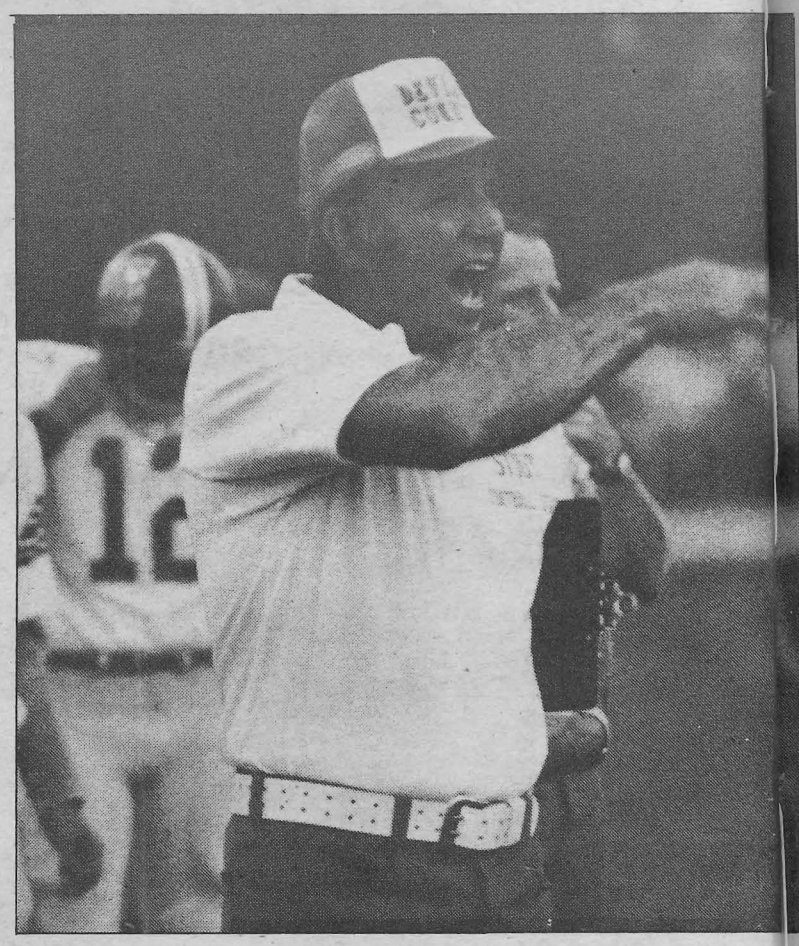
The Vikings' final score was s up by a fumble on the pursui kickoff that gave them the ball the Stout 28.

The Vikings ran to the 16 setti up a 16 yard pass from Scott Sh to John Berdale for the touch



LYLE'S THE NAME, RADAR'S THE GAME! -
Augustana football coach Lyle Eidsness communicates with the press box as he directs the Viking's radar defense against the Blue Devils in Sioux Falls, South Dakota Saturday. Eidsness, former Stout football coach, lead his Vikings to a 16-6 victory over the Blue Devils.

Gary G. Dineen Photos



CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM? -
Stout football coach Bob Kamish offers helpful hints to the Blue Devil offense during Saturday's game against the Augustana Vikings. The Blue Devils fell to the Vikings, 16-6.

plagued

overs

own. The converted extra point ave Augustana a hefty 16 point ead.

Stout finally got on the board vith their next possession with reshman Glen Majszak at uarterback. Majszak engineered 1 64 yard drive that included two harply thrown passes to tight end Kerry Hafner for 20 and 24 yards. The drive ended with running back Bob Johnson going in from the 8 yard line. A two point conversion ailed giving Stout their 6 points for he night.

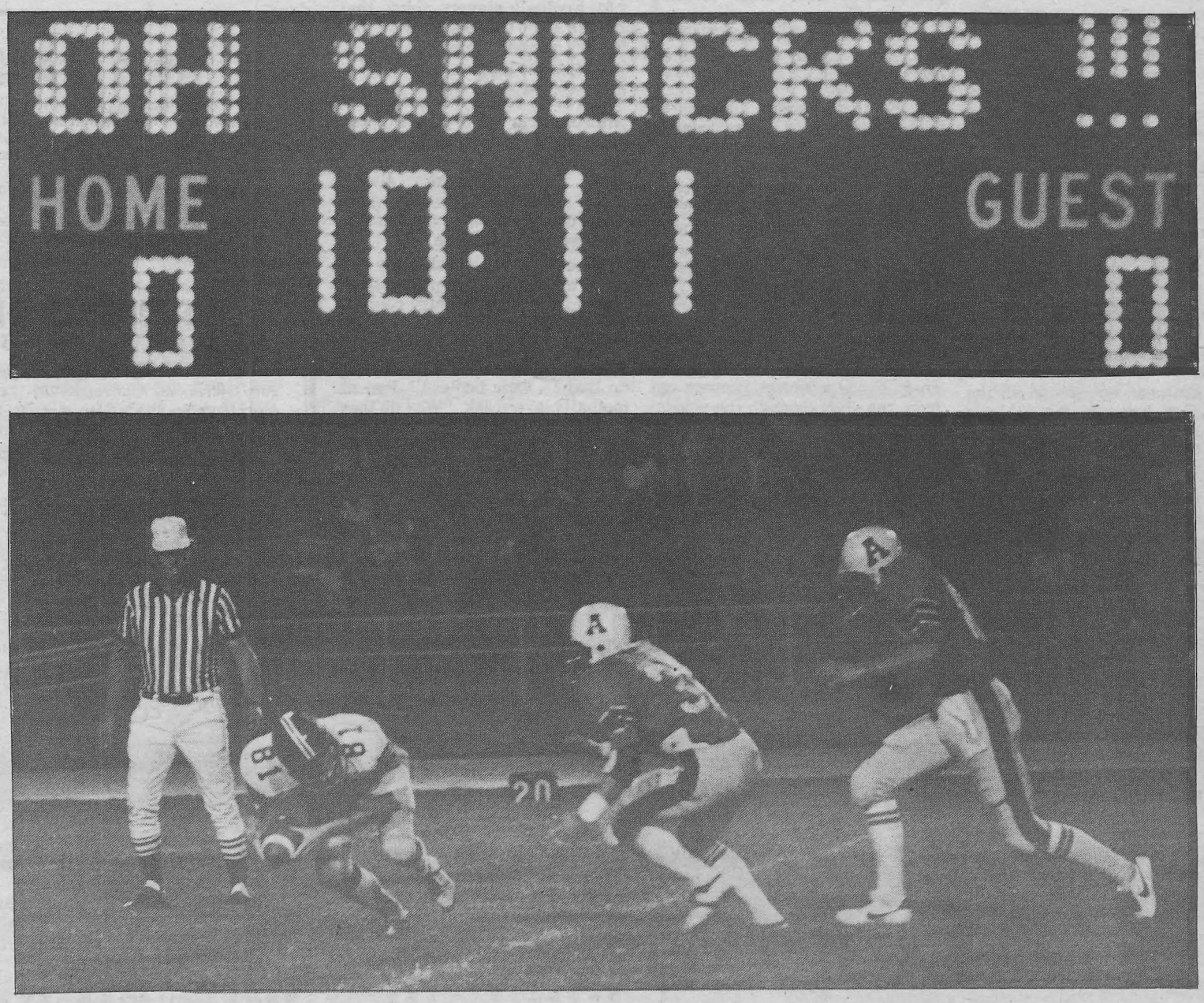
Stout finished the night with a otal of 144 yards, 73 yards passing nd 71 rushing. Hafners two catches for 44 yards made him Stout's eading pass receiver. Bob Johnson led the way on the ground with 41 yards in 8 attempts.

Augustana was held to 274 total yards with 183 on the ground and 91 hrough the air. Hernandez's 122 yards in 23 attempts led the ground ttack while John Berglard's four catches for 57 yards led the receiving department.

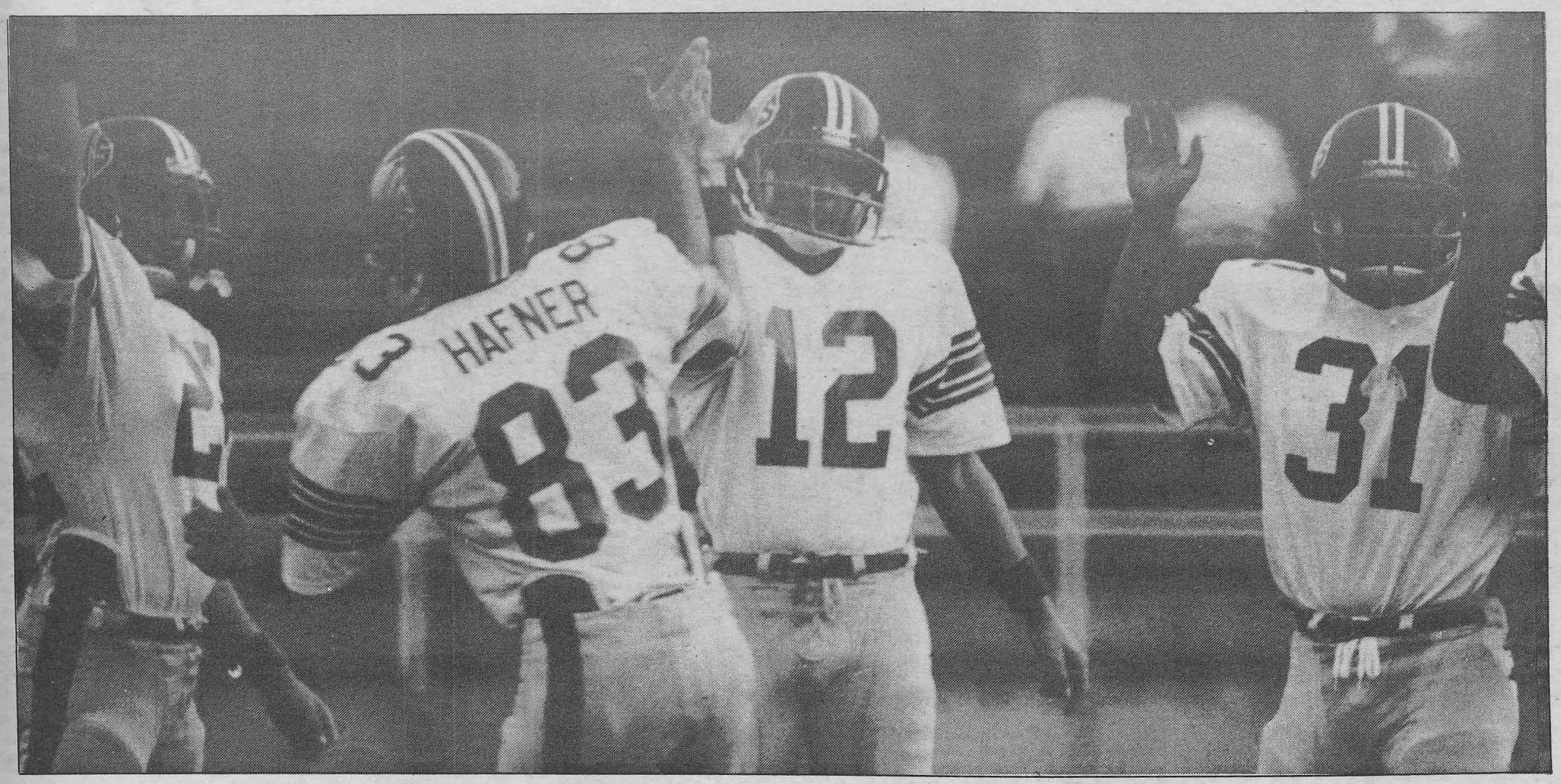
"We had a chance to win and we hrew it away," said Kamish. "The nost positive thing about the game was that our young people got experience."

Things will not be getting much easier for the Blue Devils as they take on another NCAA division II school, Mankato State in Minnesota.

Majszak will replace Hustad at quarterback in the game that starts at 7:30 in Mankato.



SHUCKS! -
The scoreboard at Howard Wood Memorial Field (top photo) told the story as freshman Blue Devil punter Tim Tape (no. 81) fumbles the snap (bottom photo) during first quarter action in Saturday's contest against the Augustana Vikings in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



THE HIGH FIVE! -
Blue Devil quarterback Rod Hustad (no. 12) gives the high five to tight end Kerry Hafner as the offensive starters are introduced for Saturday's game against the Augustana Vikings. The Vikings defeated the Stout Blue Devils 16-6 in the opening game of the 1981 season.

Footballers vs. Footracers: Who's a bigger, badder jock?

by Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

In the spring time a young man's fancy turns to love. In the fall, love takes a back seat to sports. And what are the sports of fall? Well, there is that great American pastime known as football. Then there is that lesser-known sport of cross country running.

Both football players and cross country runners have been stereotyped in the past. The harrier was always known as the skinny introvert while the football player was labeled the big dumb jock.

Times have changed. Runners have become more extroverted while football players have gotten smarter.

But time has not erased all the differences between the athletes and their sports. Here are some differences that time has not changed:

1) Cross country runners run over hills and dales. Football players run over other football players.

2) There are 23 positions in football. There is only one position in cross country.

3) Football players play on a field 100 yards long. Cross country runners run on a course 8800 yards (5 miles) long.

4) Football players play in front of thousands of screaming fans in stadiums. Cross country runners run in front of mom, dad, and little sister.

5) Cross country runners wear silks and singlets. Football players wear pads and helmets.

6) Football teams go from goal to goal. Cross country runners go from the start through the woods, around the lake, across the field and back.

7) Cross country runners thrive on pain. Football players thrive on inflicting pain.

8) Football players think that football is the toughest sport. Cross country runners think that Cross country is the toughest sport.

9) A cross country race is started with the firing of a gun. Football games are ended with a firing of gun

10) Football players always dance with the prettiest girls. Cross country runners always take the prettiest girls home.

Somethings never change, and differences between football players and cross country runners are one of them.

Cross country runners will always secretly ask, "Why do they do that to their bodies?" Just as football players ask, "Why do they do that to their bodies?" And the answer is probably the one thing they have in common. They do it because they love to compete.

Runners gear up for season

by Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

With the cross country season well into practice sessions, hopes of a strong finish in the conference are building.

Approximately 25 runners have shown up for the 6:30 a.m. and the 3 p.m. practice sessions.

Last year the Blue Devil harriers finished a disappointing 8th place in the Wisconsin State University Conference championship. The success of this year's squad will depend largely on the team's depth.

Assistant Coach Dave Wolff commented that last year's conference finish was misleading due to the fact that two of the Devils' top five runners sustained injuries that prevented them from competing at the conference meet. Because of the problem with depth, the results were quite devastating.

Four runners from last year's varsity squad, Jeff Wachter, Marty Dierl, Kent Brook and Jeff Vitali, returned this year. Those members, along with top freshmen hopefuls Chris Ebner, Jeff Kujawa, Mike Miller and Todd Zuerlein, should solve the problem of depth.

The Stout track team also has a special interest in the cross country team this year. Besides having most of its distance crew out for the squad, a new group of runners have been formed, "The Sandbaggers."

The Sandbaggers are a group of track competitors who train with the cross country team but do not compete on a collegiate level.

"This is a good vehicle to get members to meet each other and help motivate themselves to a higher level of conditioning," said track coach Steve Terry.

Tinman from pg. 1

Chippewa. I would alternate biking to work and running home each day."

Teeters, like all the other finishers, proudly displayed his medal that designated him a finisher of the Second Annual Menomonie Tinman Triathlon. True, Keith McCormick was the first to cross the finish line Sunday, but every person that completed this test of endurance was a winner. And a little crazy.

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We're giving a **free** beer to anyone who brings in a cooking utensil (fork, spoon, etc.) from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Our drink specials will be only in the back bar from 8-12. 35¢ taps and 50¢ for mixed drinks.

Be there or Be ☐!

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September 19
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Murf's Turf

Game jitters

By Pat Murphy

The drive was long, about 300 miles, but the constant sight of corn and the treeless countryside made it seem longer. But that was all past now. The game was about to start and Stout was going to be receiving.

I was the only person from Wisconsin in the pressbox. A short fat man with a receding hairline and a bushy mustache said, "Geez, we should blow these guys out tonight. Where the hell is Stout anyways." I wanted to answer him with the F word but since I was eating their food I decided to keep quiet.

Then the game began. Two running plays and a loss of 2 yards. "Oh boy," I thought, "A pass play." Intercepted. "Don't worry guys, early game jitters. You'll come back."

But the jitters never stopped. And the Devils never came back. "Field goal blocked, Stout fumbles." The game was over and the Devils had lost. No perfect year this year.

The Devils could easily have won the game if they remembered how to hold on to the ball.

Watching Stout play was like watching two different teams. First there was the offense, run left, run right, punt (for a 26 yard average).

Then there was the defense that held the Vikings air attack to a measly 91 yards. A defense that was forced to play tough in their half of the field for most of the game because of turnovers by the offense.

The Devils could easily have won the game if they remembered how to hold on to the ball.

This Saturday the squad will be traveling to Mankato to take on another division II team, Mankato State. Hopefully the offense will look a bit more like the defense.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. Mankato. Mankato is in a rebuilding year but division II may be one step too high for the Devils. Mankato by 3.

Wisconsin vs. Michigan. The number one college team in the nation against a good defense and no offense (sound familiar). No contest, Michigan by 15.

Minnesota vs. Ohio University. Ohio University, not to be confused with Ohio State, should not stand in the way of the Gophers first win of the year. Minnesota by 7.

Packers vs. Falcons. Green Bay looked good at times against Chicago, but not good enough. Falcons by 6.

Vikings vs. Raiders. The Raiders of the lost park will find little trouble in dumping Bud and the boys minus Kramer. Raiders by 5.

call Gaylin E.

For info on gay services and events in this area...

235-4589 on mon. thur. fri. 5-9 pm...

Sponsored by:

Gay Community at Stout

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2703 Bongey Drive

Sunday Worship Services at 8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

Christian Study for Students at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation pickup at Tainter Hall at 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. every Sunday

Transportation pickup at South Hall at 8:05 a.m. & 10:35 a.m. every Sunday

For further information and rides from other locations, call the church office Monday-Friday at 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse Sept. 14-19

SUNDAY

Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m. Family Swim.
Weight Room: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

TUESDAY

Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

WEDNESDAY

Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

THURSDAY

Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

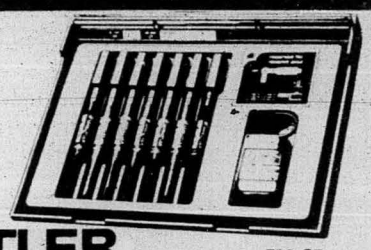
FRIDAY

Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Women Only.

SATURDAY

Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Weight Room 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Pitchers of Beer $1.90
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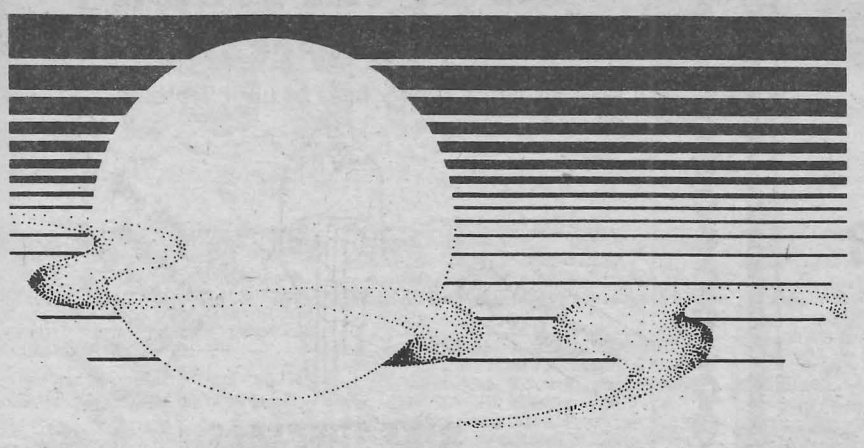
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MENOMONIE REGISTRATION ABBREVIATION KEY:
HS - Menomonie High School
TBA - To be announced at a later date
UWS - Stout
VC - Vocational Center

Classes start the week of Sept. 28

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	HS152	$8.65
*Business & Home Computer	W	7-10	10	HS145	12.00
*Farm Income Tax	T	8-10	10	HS147	8.65
*Financial Planning for Retirement	M	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Office Practice	Th	7-10	7	HS142	8.65
*Personal Income Tax	M	7-9	6	HS143	6.00
*Real Estate Law	M	7-10	10	HS141	12.00
*Real Estate Appraisal	W	7-10	5	HS141	7.30
*Real Estate Marketing (begins 11-4)	W	7-10	5	HS141	7.30
*Receptionist Training	M	7-9	4	VC	4.65
*Shorthand-Beginning	Th	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Typing I	T	7-9	10	HS142	8.65
*Typing II	W	7-9	10	HS142	8.65

GENERAL EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Antiques	M	7-9	8	HS152	$11.60
Art Painting	W	7-9	10	HS	14.50
*Bartender Training	M	7-10	7	VC	9.30
Calligraphy	M	7-9	6	HS	9.20
*Career Planning	W	7-9	4	VC	6.00
Ceramics-Pottery	Th	7-9:30	10	HS170	18.85
*Defensive Driving	Th	7-10	4	VC	6.00
*First Aid-Multi-Media	W	6-10	2	VC	4.65
*First Aid-Standard	M	7-9	8	VC	7.30
Norwegian-Continued	T	7-9	10	VC	14.00
Photography	M	7-10	10	UWS Ray Hall Rm 200	21.75
Peasant Painting I	Th	12:30-3	6	VC	11.60
Peasant Painting II	T	7-10	5	HS170	11.60
Rosemaling II	T	1-4	5	VC	11.60
Rosemaling I	T	6:30-9:30	5	VC	11.60
*Sign Language I	W	7-9	10	VC	8.65
Spanish I	T	7-9	10	HS156	14.00
*Speedreading	M	7-9	10	HS145	8.65
Smoking Meats & Smoke House Construction (begins 11-23)	M	7-10	2	VC	5.60
Stained Glass I	W	12:30-3:30	5	VC	11.60
Stained Glass I	W	7-10	5	VC	11.60
Stained Glass II (begins 11-4)	W	7-10	5	VC	11.60
Behavior Modification	T	7-9	11	HS	9.30

HOMEMAKING-DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Crocheting	Th	1-3	8	VC	$11.60
Cross Stitch, Huck Weaving-Reverse Applique Workshop (begins 10-6)	T	9-3	1	VC	5.60
*Food Processor Workshop (begins 10-29)	Th	9-1	1	VC	3.35
Hors d'oeuvre (begins 11-9)	M	9-2	1	VC	5.60
*Microwave I	W	1-3	5	VC	5.30
Microwave II (begins 11-4)	W	1-3	5	VC	8.00
Microwave Gourmet Workshop (begins 10-31)	Sat.	9-3	1	VC	5.60
*Buying a Microwave Workshop (begins 10-10)	Sat	9-1	1	VC	3.35
*Salads & Vegetables Workshop (begins 10-13)	T	9-2	1	VC	4.00
Quilting	W	12:30-3:30	7	VC	14.00
*Sewing Short Cuts	M	12:30-3:00	5	VC	10.40
Working With Wools Workshop (begins 11-5)	Th	9-3	1	VC	5.60
*Yeast Breads Workshop (begins 11-6)	F	9-3	1	VC	4.00

Vocational Technical and Adult Education District 1

Menomonie Center
Route 2
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-232-2685

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WILLIAM HEHLI, AREA COORDINATOR

REGISTRATION:

Monday and Tuesday, September 14 & 15. 7-9 p.m.
Menomonie High School Cafeteria and
September 15-19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Menomonie Vocational School.
Registration will be accepted through first night of class.

• Classes will be cancelled without a minimum of 12 participants. • All classes are open to men and women. Adults may take classes at any center listed in this publication. * Book fees are not included in total fee column.

HOMEMAKING-EVENING

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Cake Decorating I	T	7-10	5	HS	$12.80
Cake Decorating II (begins 11-3)	T	7-10	5	HS	12.80
Candy Making (begins 10-22)	Th	7-10	2	HS	5.60
*Childrens Clothing	W	7-9:30	5	VC	6.65
Crepes & Quiche	Th	7-10	3	HS	8.00
Crocheting	M	7-9	8	VC	11.60
Holiday Crafts	M	7-9:30	4	VC	8.00
*Inflation Fighter Foods	T	7-9	5	HS	5.30
*Interior Decorating	Th	7-9	8	VC	7.30
*Microwave I	M	6-8	5	VC	5.30
*Microwave I	M	8-10	5	VC	5.30
Microwave II (begins 11-2)	M	6-8	5	VC	8.00
Microwave II (begins 11-2)	M	8-10	5	VC	8.00
Needlework	T	7-9	6	VC	9.20
Oriental Foods	W	7-9:30	5	HS	10.80
*Primary Child Care	T	7-9:30	16	HS	15.30
*Secondary Child Care	Th	7-9:30	16	HS	15.30
Tatting I	W	7-9:30	5	VC	9.20
Tatting II	Th	7-9:30	5	VC	9.20
*Wallpaper-Buying and Applying (begins 11-3)	T	7-9:30	4	VC	5.30
*Up-to-Date Sewing	TH	7-9:30	6	VC	7.30

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Airbrush for Beginners	M	7-10	10	UWS-Sc. Tech. 217	$21.75
Auto Maintenance	W	7-9:30	10	UWS-Fryklund	18.85
*Beekeeping	Th	7 9	10	VC	8.65
*Blueprint Reading	M	7-9	10	UWS	8.65
Furniture Renovation	M	7-10	10	UWS	20.00
*Machine Shop I	T	7-10	10	UWS	13.75
*Machine Shop II	T	7-10	10	UWS	13.75
Private Pilot Ground School II	W	7-9:30	10	UWS Sc. Tech. Room 153	17.60
Reupholstery	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	20.00
Reupholstery (begins 11-2)	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	20.00
Screen Printing	T	7-10	10	UWS	21.75
Small Engines	M	7-10	10	UWS	21.75
*Welding	M	7-10	10	UWS	17.50
Woodworking I	T	7-10	10	HS	20.25
Woodworking I	Th	7-10	10	HS	20.25
Woodworking II	W	7-10	10	HS	20.25

HEALTH & SERVICE

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) (begins 9-14)	M	6:45-10	5	VC	$7.70
*Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) (begins 9-15)	T	6:45-10	5	VC	7.70
Nurse Aide (begins 10-19)	M-F	8-3	8	VC	Approx. 95.00
LPN Medications (begins 9-22)	T	7-10	10	VC	12.00

ENERGY EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Chain Saw Clinic	TBA	7-10	2	HS	$4.00
*Home Energy Conservation	W	7-9	5	HS	5.30
*Introduction to Alcohol Production	M	7:30-10	8	HS	8.65
*Solar Energy	T	7-9	5	HS	5.30

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

NOTE REGISTRATION TIMES: Registration begins August 20, 1981 for day and/or evening instruction by appointment. Registration for adult basic education is open all semester. Adults, not currently enrolled in high school, may enroll. Instruction in reading, math, English, career development, English as a second language, and GED test preparation is arranged on an individual basis. Each student works at his/her own pace in an adult learning center. There is no charge for these courses. Individual interviews are required before enrolling. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please phone Nancy Bensen at (715) 232-2685.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
ABE (begins 8-20)	M-F	8:30-3	18	VC	No Fee
ABE (begins 9-28)	T&Th	6-9	12	VC	No Fee

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

***Age 62 or over, pay only materials fee - check with center for cost.**

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There are approximately 25 varieties including:

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Miller	12 pak	$4.20
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Jacques Scott Lambrusco

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$2.54 750 M — $4.24 1.5 L

Vodka	$4.17 L
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North Menomonie

MEET MARKET

Beard & Moustache Growing Contest

WHERE TO REGISTER - The Meet Market
545 Broadway
235-9995

WHEN TO REGISTER - Mornings or during open hours. Open daily 3:00, Saturdays 4:00

LAST DAY TO REGISTER - Wed., Sept. 16, 1981

1. **Contest runs through first week of March, 1982.**
2. **All entrants must be clean shaved.**
3. **Judging - Three Different Categories**
   a. **Longest Handle Bar Moustache (end to end)**
   b. **Longest Beard**
   c. **Best Groomed Beard (length not a factor)**
4. **Cash Prize for 1st and 2nd Place;***
   Consolation Prizes for 3rd Place
   *Size of prizes determined by number of entrants
5. **All ties will be decided by flip of a coin with losers receiving a consolation prize.**

ENTRY FEE: $1.00

Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONAL

Do you think you have a drinking problem? If so, Carlpus AA will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. If you have any questions, please call x-1114 or 235-1563.

Happy Birthday Scruffy!! Remember that being 25 is the start of a great future! Love, Bumps.

The best actor of 1980 is still raging. Check it out October 4&5 Signed FF

How can I be Happy? Is the answer in the bottle or in the Bible? Walk-in Bible Study every Wed. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center (1 door from Pawn).

Hey Feature Freddie, if you are a REEL MAN, why haven't you saved the tower yet? MC

Gordi (Lori Good) Happy Belated B-Day At 21 you'll have some fun, if you can find the big one. 235-1032. The ones who care!! Love ya.

We would like to welcome Kay Thiessen, Cheryl Bjohne, Patti Wohlberg, Janet Emery, Tina Hoverson, Michelle Traeger and Laurie Heiny into our sisterhood. Congratulations pledges! Love, your DZ sisters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do you enjoy fashion, makeup, jewelry? Then you're a natural for selling Avon. Call or write Jeanne Kahl, R. No. 1 Box 90B Deer Park, WI 54007. 715-246-5250.

Alpha Phi Omega Little Sisters and Fraternity are sponsoring a get-to-gether on Tuesday-September 15th, 1981 for any interested students! Meet at Wilson Park at 4:30 p.m. for General Information on APO org. Cookout, munchies and beverages to follow!

Dance Slimnastics, LTD classes begin Sept. 14 in the Menomonie area. Call 664-8762, evenings.

What does the bible really say? Does it matter? Findout-without obligation. Walk-in bible study every Wed. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Madison Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by Lutheran Collegians and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



LET'S GET COOKING AT NICHE I

Sept. 14-18

Hours:
10-6 M-Th
10-2 F

Room 311 Home Ec.

The **Stoutonia** Needs Photographers!

If interested, contact The Stoutonia Office. X-2272

Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. the Menomonie Police Department will be registering bikes. The $2 registration fee is good until the bike is sold or you move to a different city.

Bring your lunch to walk-in Bible study — every Wed. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Stay as long as you can. You are under no obligation. Chance to ask questions and to grow in knowledge of God's Word. Every week a different topic. Madison Room, Student Center.

FOR SALE

1972 Pontiac Station Wagon. Runs Good, Make Offer. Ext. 2406 Steve.

1973 Honda Cycle 450CB. 8500 miles. Accessories. Dial 232-1428. 235-6018, evenings.

Exotic and common plants for sale at the Green House in the Science Building. $1.25 and up. Call x-1248 and ask for Dr. James.

Thrift Sale: 308 Sunset Dr-Woodland Terrace. Fri. Sept. 11, 9-5 & Sat. Sept. 12, 9-1. Jeans, Sweaters, shirts, dresses, coats, fabric, pool table, new guitar, desk, draperies, rods, household/dorm accessories, other misc.

1979 AMF Moped for Sale, Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer, call 235-2704.

For Sale: 1974 Monte Carlo w/PB, PS,A/C, New Paint, New Brakes, New Holly Economizer Carb, Good on Gas! 235-7633 $1600 or Best.

I am joining the Army. Must sell my brand new shiny-red Camero, Will take best offer. Call 235-4907 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Chopper.

Black & White T.V. 21" with VHF & UHF. Four Yrs. Old. Excellent Condition. Call 235-2441 evenings.

For Sale: Red Shag carpet, excellent condition. Covers entire floor of your dorm room. $50. or best offer. Will deliver. Call Mary at x-2980.

For Sale: Twin Size Box spring and mattress; Good condition. Also 1 couch; real cheap. Call Sue at 235-8302.

FOR RENT

For Rent: 1 person $150/mth & utilities. 2 people share $100/mth each & utilities. 1121 S. Broadway, stop in or call 664-8444, 235-8597, or 235-6910.

Place for 1 or 2 guys in house with 2 others, across street from Campus 664-8444 or 235-6910.

Rent Washer and Dryer by the month for $14.00 a week. 235-3957. Menomonie Quick Wash. 1021 S. Broadway.

SERVICES

Professional quality photography is available at student prices. Floors, groups, outdoor portraits, model portfolios, copywork, sports, etc. Call Tim Dale Photography: 235-4340.

Carry yourself into fall with a:

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Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2
Room 317 Home Ec.

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WE SHARPEN SHEARS $5.00 per pair
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PARAMOUNT photo shop
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WEEKLY SPECIAL
15% off
All
PHOTO ALBUMS & FRAMES
Sept. 14-19

YELL-A-GRAM! Do you have a message but would like to be anonymous-can be serious or humorous, friend or foe. I will express your message by Phone or in Person. By Phone: $5.75, in person $12.00. For more information, Call Jim-235-4963.

Will repair stereo and other electronic devices at a very low rate. Please call 235-8030 between 5-9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Bring your lunch to walk-in Bible Study — Every Wed. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Stay as long as you can. You are under no obligation. Chance to ask questions and to grow in knowledge of God's Word. Every week a different topic. Madison Rm., Student Center.

WANTED

Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The IDEAL JUNQUE can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods, and takes, gimmicks and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on highway 25.

Who's Meeting?

The Who's Meeting section is presented as a weekly public service by **The Stoutonia**. If you have a meeting that you want publicized, stop in at The Stoutonia office, and fill out the Who's Meeting form. The form consists of name of organization, time, date and place. Forms are due in **The Stoutonia** office by Tuesday 11 p.m.

The Stoutonia office is located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center. For more information call x-2272. Who's Meeting is for non-profit organizations only. **The Stoutonia** reserves the right to refuse or edit submitted material.

MON., SEPT. 14

NFA, Home Ec. Rm 208, 6:00 p.m.

STOUT STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. (SSEA), Memorial Student Center Renaissance Rm, 6:30 p.m.

TUES., SEPT. 15

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center, Red Cedar Room, 7-8 p.m.

EVERY TUESDAY

FORENSICS, Harvey Hall, Rm 112 6:30 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 16

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Walk-in Bible Study, Memorial Student Center, Madison Rm, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center. Blue Devil Rm, 8:00 p.m.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Commons, Glass Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Union, Presidents Rm, 8:00 p.m.

PLACEMENT

RESUME WORKSHOPS

Group resume meetings are being held by the Career Planning and Placement Office for December 1981 and May/August 1982 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction, and function of a resume.

Please attend any meeting of your choice, however, December graduates are encouraged to attend the earlier sessions because of the short time span before graduation and active employment search.

Similar resume sessions will be held again early second semester.

DATES, TIMES, LOCATION

Wed. - Sept. 16, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Tues. - Sept. 22, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Wed. - Sept. 23, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Tues. - Sept. 29, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Tues. - Nov. 17, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Wed. - Dec. 9, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Four interviewing sessions will provide general information and are open to all students. Plan to attend one of the following:

DATES, TIMES, LOCATION

Wednesday - Sept. 30, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Tuesday - Oct. 13, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Thursday - Nov. 19, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208
Monday - Dec. 7, 4:00-5:30 p.m., Home Ec. Rm. 208

NOTE: The Senior Placement Registration meetings being held DO NOT include the above topics. **PLEASE ATTEND ALL MEETINGS!**

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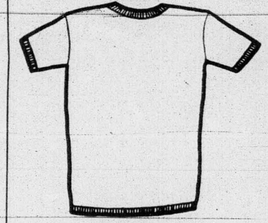
STUDENTS WITH ID $5 OFF

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Take your girl friend, boy friend, or group of friends everywhere, by putting their photo on a T-shirt. We use a direct photo transfer method for higher quality. Shirts come in many colors and sizes. Want a caption with the photo? We do that too. **Call Bob Wundrock, B-Line Specialties, 235-4392**

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

____FOR SALE	____MEETINGS	____SERVICES
____FOR RENT	____PERSONAL	____RIDERS WANTED
____WANTED	____ROOMMATE WANTED	____RIDE NEEDED
____ANNOUNCEMENTS	____LOST & FOUND	____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

A HOMECOMING MESSAGE

To All Student Organizations:

Let's make this year's homecoming the best ever. With your help we can. Homecoming — with its heavy emphasis on drinking in recent years — has given the University a black eye. The fun of the weekend's activities has often been overshadowed by offensive behavior. Last year, there was an awakening of concern when the homecoming parade was canceled. With some success, steps were undertaken to rebuild last year's event and plan for the future.

A campus-community relations committee, formed with the help of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, has worked with the Police Department to restore the parade and to upgrade other weekend activities. This year's homecoming plans reflect the work of many groups, including the Police Department, concerned citizens, university staff, the Special Events Commission, student government, Stout alumni and the Chamber. The Chamber will co-sponsor this year's parade. In a move to improve parade quality, trophies and prize money have been contributed by the Chamber, alumni and the Special Events Commission. Members of the business community have volunteered as parade marshalls.

In another area, the Community-Relations Committee will work with tavern keepers to develop positive guidelines related to the weekend. Penalties for illegal conduct will be advertised. Groups will work to de-emphasize drinking.

Homecoming, as we know it, is on the line. This important tradition deserves your support. As a member of a student organization, plan now to become involved in the parade and other activities of the October 16 and 17 weekend. The Special Events Commission will release information soon on how you can become involved.

Put a positive face on this year's activities by channeling your group's efforts and talents into a bigger and better 1981 homecoming.

Colleen O'Connor, Chairperson
University Special Events Commission

Steve Vande Berg, Chairperson
Community-University Relations Committee

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 4 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, September 17, 1981

Student Center's future looking good

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

The progress of the Memorial Student Center addition and remodeling project is on schedule according to Robert Johnson, director of the Student Center.

During the summer, the addition and remodeling project was activated. George Boldt of the Division of State Facilities Management was designated as project manager and E. Gregg Hardesty of the UW-System was assigned as agency representative.

Also at this time, the Hallbeck Group of Eau Claire was named as architect-engineer. The Hallbeck Group has worked on a number of University of Wisconsin projects, including Stout's Applied Arts building and Science & Technology building.

Throughout June and July, campus officials, student representatives, Boldt and Hardesty met with the architectural firm to review possible locations for the addition.

Code restrictions and lack of space around the existing building have placed major limitations on possible site locations. "Finding the best site location for the addition is the most difficult point of the entire project," said Johnson.

Three different sites are being reviewed at this time. Major consideration is being given to the southwest corner of the existing Student Center.

The addition is to include a multipurpose room, an adjoining stage area and control room, conference-dressing rooms, a lounge-gallery area and utility space. It will add 13,870 square feet to the current building.

The addition and remodeling project will help the present facility meet the needs of the currently enrolled population of 7,100 students. The present facility was built to accomodate a student population of 3500.

"Now our rooms are booked steady. It is difficult to do two major activities at the same time," said Johnson.

In reaching the decision as to what would be included in the addition, Johnson said, "We asked for no where near what we need. We chose the most needed space that would benefit the largest number of students at a cost we could afford."

The addition and remodeling project is working under a budget of $2,600,000. The project is financed through student fees. Last December the Stout Student Senate decided to assess a fee of $12 per student per semester. This assessment began the fall '81 semester.

On August 31, 1981, the university submitted an application for a low-interest loan (3 percent) to the U.S. Department of Education.

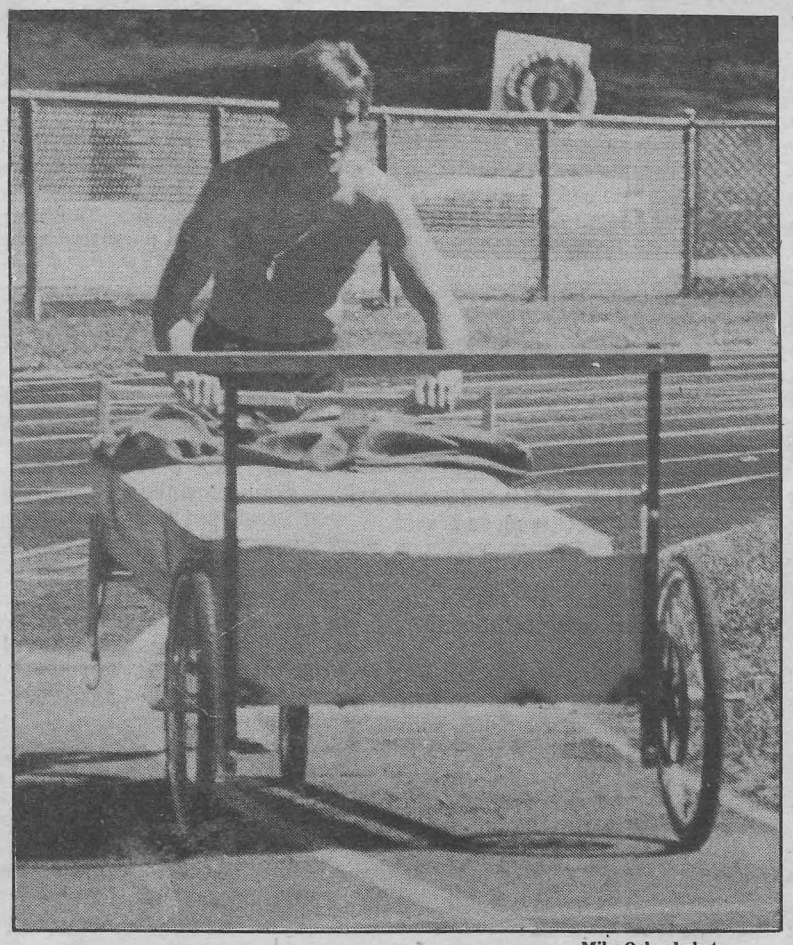
"This loan would mean a significant decrease in student collections — a 15 to 17 percent difference," said Johnson.

The current timetable lists September as the date when the initial design specifications are due from the architect. An Environmental Impact Program will be complete by November. The State Building Commission Concept and Budget Approval and request for bids will take place in December.

Construction of the addition is to begin June 1982 and scheduled for completion August 1983.



One of the proposed models for the Student Center addition.



Mike Oslund photo

POSTURPEDIC MADNESS-
This individual is helping achieve the new bed pushing record of 3,400 miles. The marathon will continue throug the next three weeks at the track.

Worn out mattress is base for World Record attempt happening at Stout track

Yvonne Endres
Staff Reporter

It's Friday noon at the UW-Stout track. Two people are pushing a three wheeled bed (?) — yes, a bed, with a worn out mattress, around the track. Their goal is to push this bed a total of 3300 miles.

This is Stout's attempt to break the 1979 Guiness Book of World Record's 3233 miles, 1170 yards for a bed-push marathon. The pledges and donations received from the volunteer's efforts will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Jeff Cohen, organizer of the bed-push marathon, got the idea from a similar event during his Kenosha high school days. The project started there and now has about 225 people involved.

"The push is hoped to be finished around September 27 with the bed constantly moving, 24 hours a day," said Cohen.

The volunteers work in groups of three with one or two pushers and the other members keeping track of the laps and resting. Five minutes in each hour can be used for repairs, but other than that, the pushers must walk, jog, run, crawl...anything to keep the bed moving.

> **"...the pushers must walk, jog, crawl,...anything to keep the bed moving..."**

"Hopefully this will be an annual event," said Cohen. He also thought this might be a way to bring north and south campus together in a common cause.

"Local businesses are donating pop and pizza to keep the runners going," Cohen said. "Commemorative t-shirts have been printed and will be for sale."

Pledges start at ⅛ of a cent per mile, which would add up to $4.00, if the bed pushers reach their goal. One cent per mile would total $33.

The event is being publicized locally, by WEAU-TV and the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

If anyone wishes to make a pledge or be a pusher, call Jeff Cohen at x-1120 or Sandy Anderson at x-2266.

In the mean time go down to the track and cheer on your fellow students — any time of the day or night.

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Opinions

Editorial
Trimming the lean

Schools are open again, or maybe it should be said the doors to school are open, but the schools themselves are not necessarily open for learning.

The parents of childern in school will be receiving bulletins informing them of more cuts, increasing costs, some teacher lay-offs and bigger class sizes. The price of a hot lunch is up and the value placed on education is down.

This is only the beginning of what the state and local tax rebellions have brought. The worst, already approved by Congress, are yet to come. Students across the country are treading in deep water and there may not be enough life guards on the shores.

Public education is missing a most important ingredient: support from the public. The support given by communities that believe in the education of young people - a belief that education does make a differene.

It is easy to see why priorities toward education have fallen suspect.

The people who support the school are asking why? Why should they continue giving tax dollars to schools that graduate illiterates, that have teachers who cannot teach and administrators who cannot keep discipline. Their argument is a strong one.

The people who are discontent with the school system in America are using the aforementioned rationale for cutting back dollars and turning their attention away from the schools.

Something is wrong when the Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell blasts the state of teaching at the annual meeting of the Education Commission of the States - "dreadful, sameness and mediocrity" - while his administration turns its back on public education, favoring tuition tax credits for private schools and budget cuts for public schools.

Another problem is that of age. Fewer people are directly involved with kids and schools. There are fewer children in school, which is in direct relation to fewer parents and grandparents. Fewer students, fewer parents, fewer people concerned with education.

The trend of the older white population is to be less concerned about the younger, darker, school aged population - many are taking their children and running to safety in private schools.

The idealogy of the public school is to provide a common learning experience. America is a society composed of varied people, backgrounds and philosophies.

The common ground resulted in common values and a belief in education, the youth of a nation and its future.

A common ground or a common belief doesn't mean that the education must be common - meaning inferior.

Education is a spring board, more is always better and combined with quality only magnifies the effect.

In a time when the budget is being cut to the bone and education is in danger of being hurt badly by the cuts it is time to reconsider what these moves will do to the future of this nation. In times in need of answers it is logical to feed the educational systems of this nation and they in turn can provide some of the much needed answers.

If the youth of a nation are indeed the future of the nation, what will come if the future leaders are unskilled in areas such as reading, writing and speaking articulately.

The school systems are the feeding grounds for the mind and body - in reducing aid to the schools how is this hoped to help? Some money will be saved in the short run, but what happens ten years down the line?

Now is a time to consider what these cuts have done, or what they may do.

If the foundation is kicked out from under the frame of this country, what will it be built upon? - how long before it crumbles and falls?

Now as never before is a time to put money in the schools for better equipment, better instruction and better schools. If the schools are shown an interest by old and young alike we will all benefit from the investment.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Harter
Managing Editor	Jean Wolfe
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Advertising Manager	Kristi Iverson
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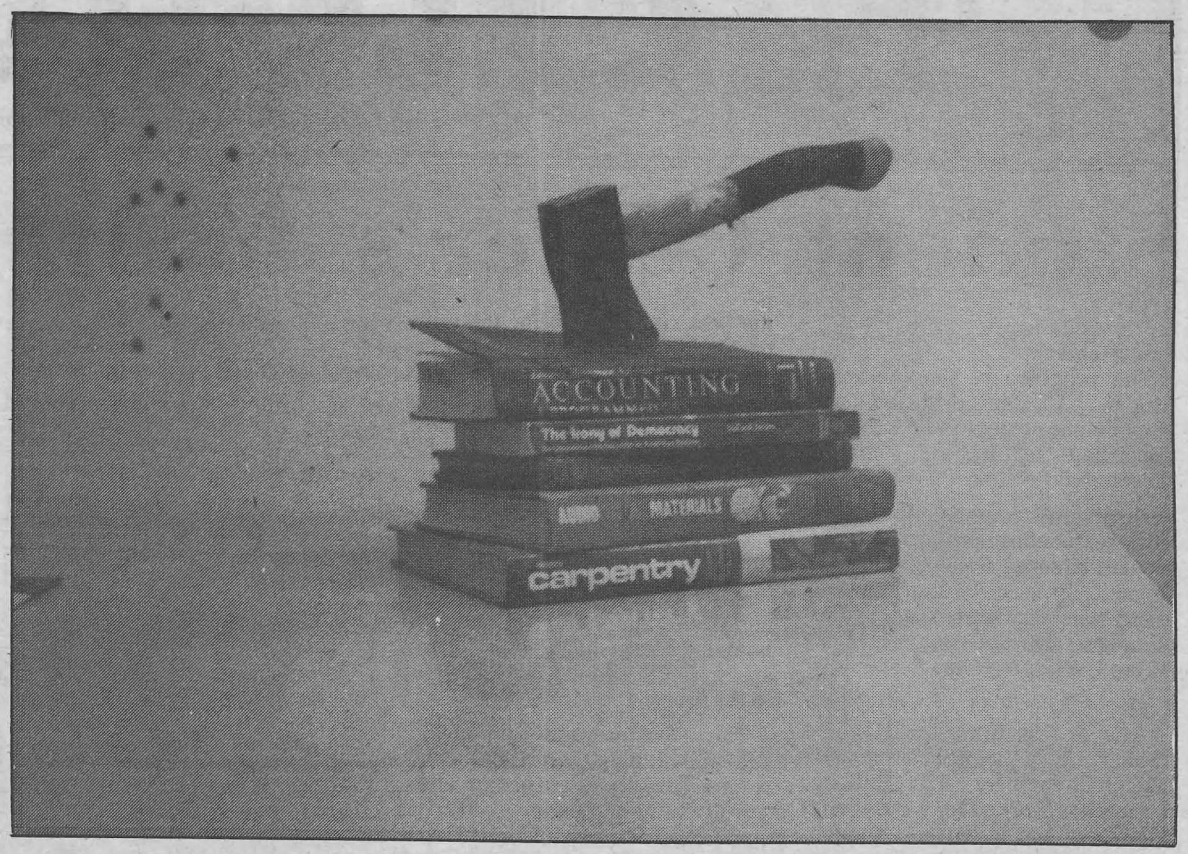
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.





R "Restricted"
Here she comes . . .

By Kevin Harter

I didn't even think about it this year - instead of watching the Super Bowl of beauty queens (Miss America) last Saturday night I went out.

The only way I knew about the pageant was by glancing at the cover of TV Guide and a radio announcement that said some professor in Illinois and a computer had predicted the winner would be Miss Texas. Well I really don't know or care who won.

It was just as well that I didn't watch the pageant of sugar and spice and everything nice - I've always been bothered by looking through candy store windows and having to walk away not knowing what I really wanted nor having enough allowance to acquire it.

To be truthful the only reason I ever watched the pageant was because of the swimsuits and the lust (in my heart) they inspired. However, the last few years I watched with special interest - I've known a couple of the contestants. I watched to see where fame and scholarship money would take them.

This year I didn't watch because I knew I would be confused by the contestants dumb answers and awed by all those legs.

Yes, I am a man possessed and confused by the search to find the spirt if not the body they knowingly call woman. I know she's not what she has been advertised to represent and she can't be what my male friends and I have made her out to be. Little does the woman know that when found a shrine awaits her complete with pedestal.

But for now I must shift through the connotations toward women I have come to know in 23 years as a human life form.

I am told that there are only three women who ever lived, or ever will live in this world.

They are mothers, sisters, and wives. I think they might be lying so I continue my search.

I think there must be a woman somewhere between a Playboy bunny and Miss America.

In both instances they look good - one you'd introduce to your mother, the other to your father.

Although one lacks staples in her midsection they both speak vaguely of life, love and things in general. One may love you and the other may only love in a post marital sense.

Deep in many men's hearts they are looking for the poised, beautiful, young virgin - their own Miss America. But at the same time they are looking out of their other eye for the bunny with staple marks and a body that could make them never regret living in a cold climate.

Maybe if Hugh Hefner and Gloria Steinman where mated...no I guess that sounds like Jane Fonda...anyway...

But I think I have a rough test ready to itself be tested - to help sort out the Playboy bunnies from the Miss Americas and in the end give us a few wholesome, intelligent women that look just fine without staples in their stomachs.

It is farily obvious what criteria are used in the selection of a bunny. Supposedly it takes more to become Miss America.

The evening gown competition is used to judge "poise, grace and general appearance" and the swimsuit for "beauty of face and figure, grace, poise and posture."

The talent judging needs no explanation, but how does a baton twirler compare with a piano concerto?

In some instances you get a beautiful trained seal with a nice middle of the road outlook on life.

Here it is the alternate test.

To judge beauty there are three methods. They can be used seperatly, but for accuracy use all three.

1. Throw her in a swimming pool - does she look even vaguely the same as she did dry?

2. Photograph her when she goes to bed and again as soon as she awakes.

3. Take away all her make-up and dress her in old jeans and a T-shirt.

If in any of these three cases she looks half as good as she did before, she is indeed beautiful by any standards.

As for poise, there are many tests, but none is better than to drop her off at a construction site. If she can walk a normal pace, refrain from blushing five shades of red, and put just one construction worker in his place by a quick slash of the tounge, she is poised.

In Miss America they ask questions like, "how do you feel about premarital sex?" That's too easy, 99 percent go with the safe answer, "Well-it's-not-for-me-but-I-don't like-to-judge-others."

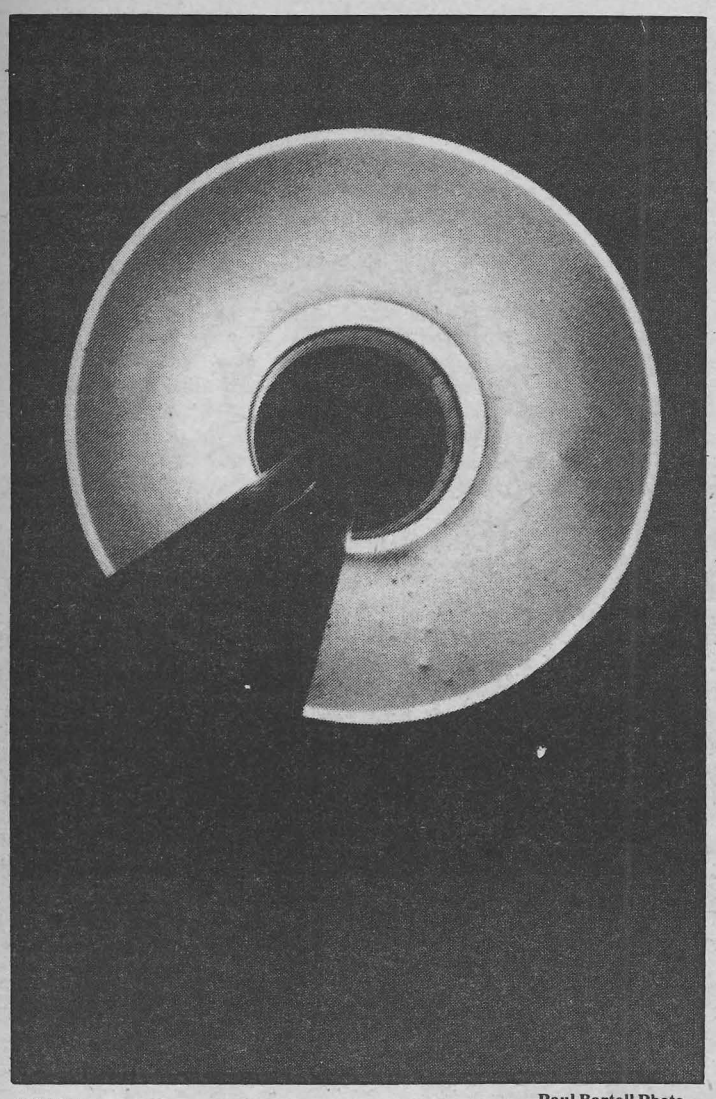
Make the question more specific, ask her if she will go out with you and then ask her about her feelings toward sex.

If she goes out with you, but side steps the latter question without hitting you or by petty name calling she has it together.

Talent is so relative, it is really up to you. But a real talent is if she can cook you up about 5,000 calories while she nibbles on a carrot and a piece of celery.

It was my hope that the males of Stout and the world could learn something by my insecurites and confusion. Maybe I have helped you to understand what I cannot comprehend or at least have given you some game rules to go by.

Photo Folio



UFO?- Paul Bartell Photo

No. It's just a squirrel's-eye view of one of the many lights found on campus.

Let's see who's new on campus

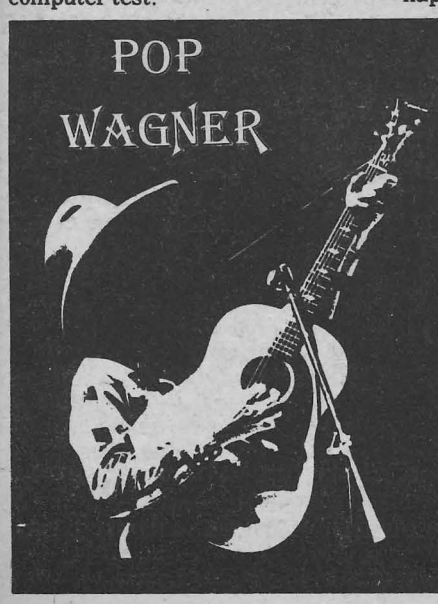
So four weeks have passes since that first day of school. For about three fourths of the student body it was just the beginning of another school year.

On the other hand there is another fourth of the student population that didn't sleep at all the night before classes bagan. They are the freshmen.

Freshmen are easy enough to spot, but if you need help, the following list will assist you.

1. They wear their high school letter jackets every where they go.
2. They receive a letter from therr mothers every day.
3. They haven't washed there clothes since they went home on Labor Day.
4. They always have a dozen No. 2 pencils in case they get a sneak computer test.
5. They think Bob Swanson lives in the Tower and rings the chimes.
6. They are doing their best to loosen the cement in the Tower if not eventually bring it to distruction.
7. They are still walking around campus with a dazed look in their eyes and a campus map in their hands.
8. They run to class and carry all their books with them to every class.
9. They get up at least an hour before their first class and probably even brush their teeth.
10. They eat everything on their plates.
11. They wait in every line instead of coming back a week later.

That was just a small sample, happy freshman hunting.



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Club encourages participation

Guest Comment

By Bazeet Lasaki
International Relations Club

Something which has long been bothering me and is the subject of this article is the conception the Americans have about IRC. The majority of Americans think it is a club mainly for international students. This is not true.

There is a need for clarification here. IRC is not the International Club, but the International Relations Club. It was established to create an avenue for social interaction, cultural education, and international communication between Americans and various international student representatives. IRC was created because of the growing population of international students at Stout and because of the obvious need for other students to be informed, quickly and accurately, of what is actually happening outside the U.S. And also it was formed for the international student to learn more about the ways of American life and culture.

More than thirty different countries other than the United States are represented at Stout, and Americans do not know enough about their lives, cultures interests, or most important, the way they speak. This is probably because they have not been exposed enough to these things. Right now, IRC is the best access to information about international cultures.

American participation in the meetings and activities of IRC would promote better understanding of the international student by staff, students, and faculty. I believe American participation in IRC would contribute more meaningful activities to the programs of the club. It would allow international and American students a chance to exchange ideas.

I would encourage both the American and international students to come and attend IRC meetings and actively participate in the development of international understanding among the people in the U.W. Stout community.

IRC is for anybody at Stout - students, staff and faculty. We need your contribution. New members are welcome anytime.

Editor's Note:

The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints in the form of Guest Comments from readers. They must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All comments must be typed, signed, and include telephone number for verification reasons.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit guest comments, delete parts if necessary, and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Guest comments are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

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Not for the 'sick' only

By Staff Reporter

Those students who followed the instructions in the Student Handbook and went to the Modulux attempting to find the Counseling Center have had a frustrating surprise: It isn't located there.

The Counseling Center, according to Dr. David McNaughton, the Center's Director, was originally scheduled to be relocated in the Modulux this fall. But a decision to postpone that relocation came late in the spring, after this year's Handbook was already being printed. Actually, the Center is servicing students from its usual location in the Bowman Hall basement, and will continue to do so for the near future.

Direct services provided to students by the Counseling Center include personal, social, and vocational/career counseling and testing.

McNaughton said some typical student concerns include changes in relationships, developing a career plan, dealing with authority figures, developing a mature sexuality, overcoming depression, handling chemical dependency, improving educational skills, feeling better about themselves, and interpersonal development. The Center also works with students troubled by academic tests or speaking anxiety.

There are five counselors available: Dr. McNaughton, Dr. Pinkney Hall, Dr. Bob Hoyt, Ms. Gwen-Ellyn Anderson, and Ms. Sue Stephenson. The Center's staff also includes secretaries, student assistants, and student peer counselors.

"The Center's yearly budget is approximately $130,000, mainly in staff salaries," McNaughton said.

The Counseling Center also offers many indirect services to the university community, such as consultation, lectures, seminars and workshops.

Gwen-Ellyn Anderson will be offering workshops this fall entitled, "How to Survive Your Freshman Year", and "Clarifying Work/Life Values...Or How to Decide What's Most Important in Work and Life".

Pinkney Hall will offer two workshops on making career decisions. He will possibly offer a workshop on "The Hazards of Being Male"

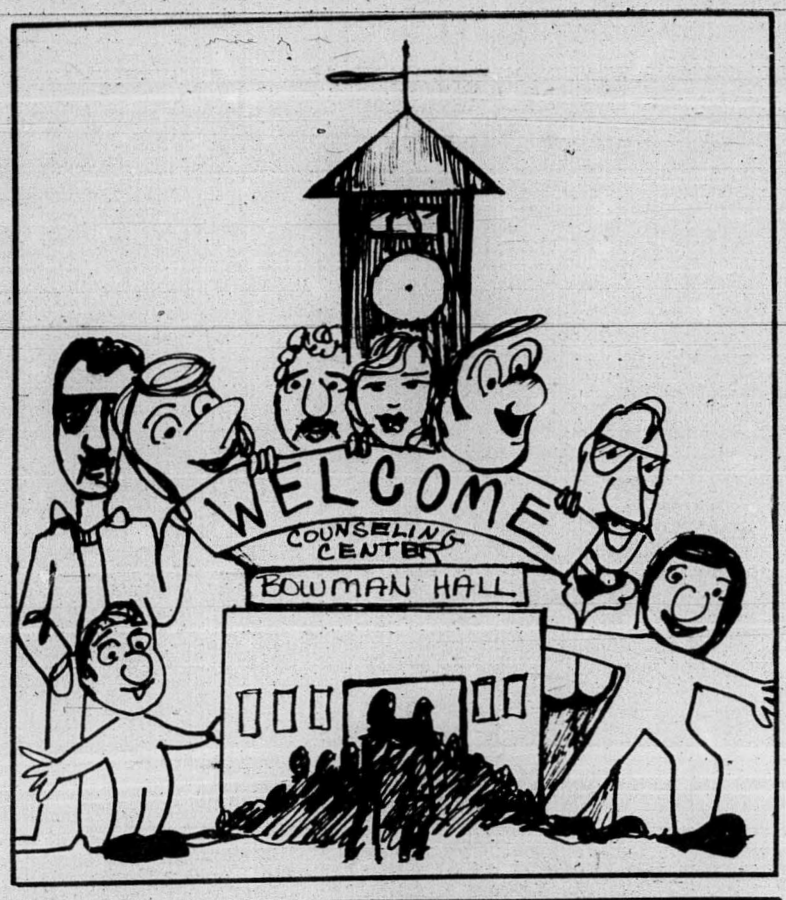
"We offer a wide range of programs that helped many students in the past years with personal and career goals and difficulties," said McNaughton. "Students don't need to be 'sick' to be helped by our programs. We see ourselves as helping the student's development."

Also offered by the Center is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) testing, which allows students to test out of subjects that they have substantial knowledge of.

Another significant feature is the Career Resource Library. This library includes numerous reference books, as well as a computer terminal for career information from the Wisconsin Career Information System (WCIS), based in Madison.

It also includes paper or microfiche copies of practically every college and technical school catalogue in America, plus many from foreign schools. The library is a "drop-in" facility and doesn't require an appointment.

The Counseling Center's programs and workshops are offered to Stout students at no charge.



Multi-cultural goals sought, Ethnic Services offers help

Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself to be a college age minority student coming to the University of Wisconsin-Stout for the first time, with no idea of how the University operates or what it has to offer. This is just one of the many problems the U.W.-Stout Ethnic Services Center strives to eliminate.

The center is run smoothly with the coordinated efforts of Linda Ackley, Ray Rivera, and Raymond Davis. These three are full-time counselors and sometimes teachers for the Black, Hispanic, and Native American students on campus.

Because 75 percent of those who use the Center are freshmen, much emphasis is put into familiarizing these newcomers with the U.W.-Stout and its services. Peer-modeling is a popular technique used, which involves pairing up the new minority student with an upper-classman who serves as a big brother or big sister of sorts.

Two services offered to students free of charge through the Center are tutoring and typing services. The tutoring service is especially helpful to those who had a lack of preparation in high school to handle college load classes, which isn't the case with all minority students. Ackley emphasized that the typing service only types papers as they are, and it encourages students to use correct grammer and punctuation. Much is offered through the Ethnic Center itself but the counselors urge their students to venture outside of it. "We focus strongly on the useage of the Career Planning and Placement Center," said Chairperson Linda Ackley.

Clubs which have been formed within the Ethnic Services Center include Ebony Harambee, Los Hispanos, and Native American Awareness. In planning their goals and objectives, these groups look at what both the University and the community need to be made aware of. During minority and culture weeks, they also make presentations to other groups and classes. "Our main thrust is to work multiculturally," commented Ackley. "We don't want to be isolated," she said.

The Center serves 156 persons yearly, and in an effort to increase minority enrollment, it is actively involved in recruiting high school graduates. Ethnic Services also serves as a liason with financial aids, admissions, housing, and orientation programs.

Placement to hold meeting for sign-up procedures

INTERVIEW SIGN-UP PROCEDURES

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 22, at 7:00 a.m. in Room 208 HE to sign-up to interview with Retail, Hotel, Restaurant and Contract Food Service Companies. Any December grduates interested in interviewing with these companies MUST ATTEND the meeting. Check with the Placement Office for any new companies that might be coming to interview. Also, read up on the company literature in the Resource Library before signing up. (Office hours: 7:30 to 4:30)

Sign up for other companies will take place at the Placement Office on a first come basis. The sign-up sheets will be posted two weeks in advance of the interview dates at 7:30 a.m.

The following companies will be on campus to interview during the week of October 5-9:

Johnson Controls (Globe Battery Div.) — Tuesday, Oct 6 Applied Math (sign-up: 9-22-81, Placement Office)

UW-Milwaukee — Wednesday, Oct. 7 — MBA Interest Will be at the North End of the Student Union

Pranges — Thursday, Oct. 8 Fash Merch, Bus admin (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Western Publishing — Thursday, Oct. 8 I.T. (Graphic Arts Mgmt) (Sign-up: 9-24-81, Placement Office)

Graco, Inc. — Thursday, Oct. 8
I.T. (Product Dev.) I.T. (Strong Mech. Des.) (sign-up: 9-24-81, Placement Office)

Host International (Gifts Shops) — Tuesday, Oct. 6 Fash Merch, Bus Admin (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

J. Riggins — Thursday, Oct. 8 Fash Merch, Bus Admin (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Ford Motor Co. — Thursday, Oct. 8 I.T. (Tech. Ser.) I.E. (Auto) (Note: Must possess strong work exp. in auto or diesel mech.) (sign-up: 9-24-81, Placement Office)

Days Inn — Friday, Oct. 9 H&R (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Host International — Friday, Oct. 9 H&R, FSA (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Kohler Company — Friday, Oct. 9 App Math, Bus Admin, I.T. (Mfg.,Eng.,Plant Eng.,Prod Dev.) (sign-up: 9-25-81, Placement Office)

Dayton's — Friday, Oct. 9 Fash Merch, Bus Admin (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Rusty Scuppers — Friday, Oct. 9 H&R (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

Stouffers — Friday, Oct. 9 H&R (Food Ser Admin) (sign-up: 9-22-81, Rm 208 HE, 7:30 a.m.)

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Dwarfs teach students at self instruction lab

by Katie Klauda
University Editor

Six of the seven dwarfs have become part of the UW-Stout self instruction laboratory. Students will be able to learn how to operate Dopey, Bashful, Sleepy, Grumpy, Happy and Sneezy.

These fairy tale names have been granted to the six new Apple Microcomputers in the self instruction lab. The seventh dwarf, Doc, has not arrived yet. He is a CRT (Cathode Ray Tube).

The Apple Computers II Plus are microcomputers with 48K memory and two disc drives. All of the computers have television screens, two of which are color.

The cost of the computers was $2500 a piece, which was allocated from capital equipment funding.

The microcomputers are available to students for use in self instruction. They will also be used for a course in Media Technology.

"In the future, we hope to offer courses that will teach people about microcomputers," said David Graf, associate professor in Media Technology.

The computers will occupy the third section of the self instruction lab. The other sections of the lab consist of a production area and a equipment operations area.

"People will use the microcomputers to learn on their own how computers operate," said Roger Hartz, an instructor in Media Technology.

On a priority basis, the microcomputers can be reserved at the self instruction lab.

Chemistry Lab Goes Micro Too

Students in two chemistry labs will be conducting experiments in a manner different than the famous Dr. Rutherford, who studied the atom. Dr. Rutherford didn't attempt to find the nucleus of an atom on a microcomputer.

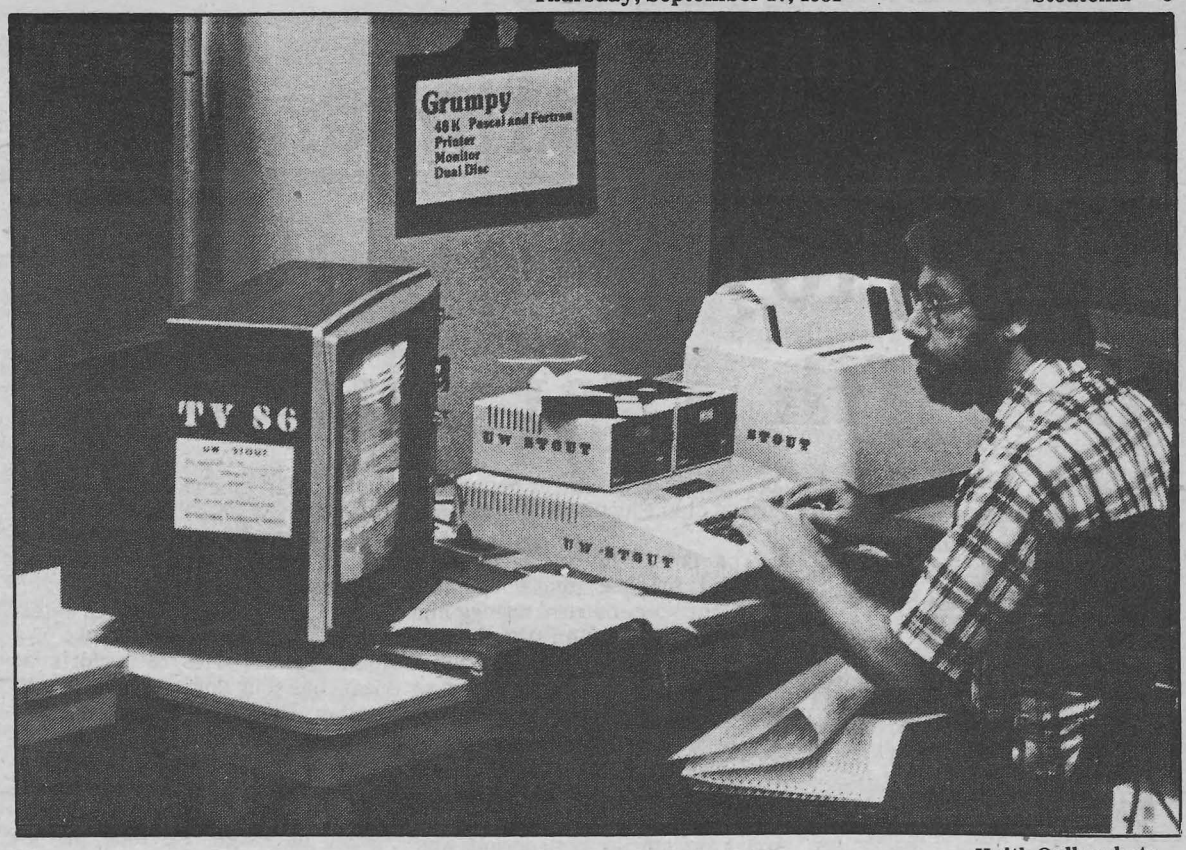
The chemistry department now has three TRS-80 Radio Shack microcomputers to use in their laboratory work. There is also one computer in the biology lab.

"The primary purpose is to use the computer to simulate the kinds of experiments that are too expensive to actually perform," said Dr. Mary Orfield, a lecturer in the chemistry department. "This will definitely extend learning in the lab."

The cost of the microcomputers was $1000 a piece. Instead of discs, the programs are transmitted by a cassette tape.

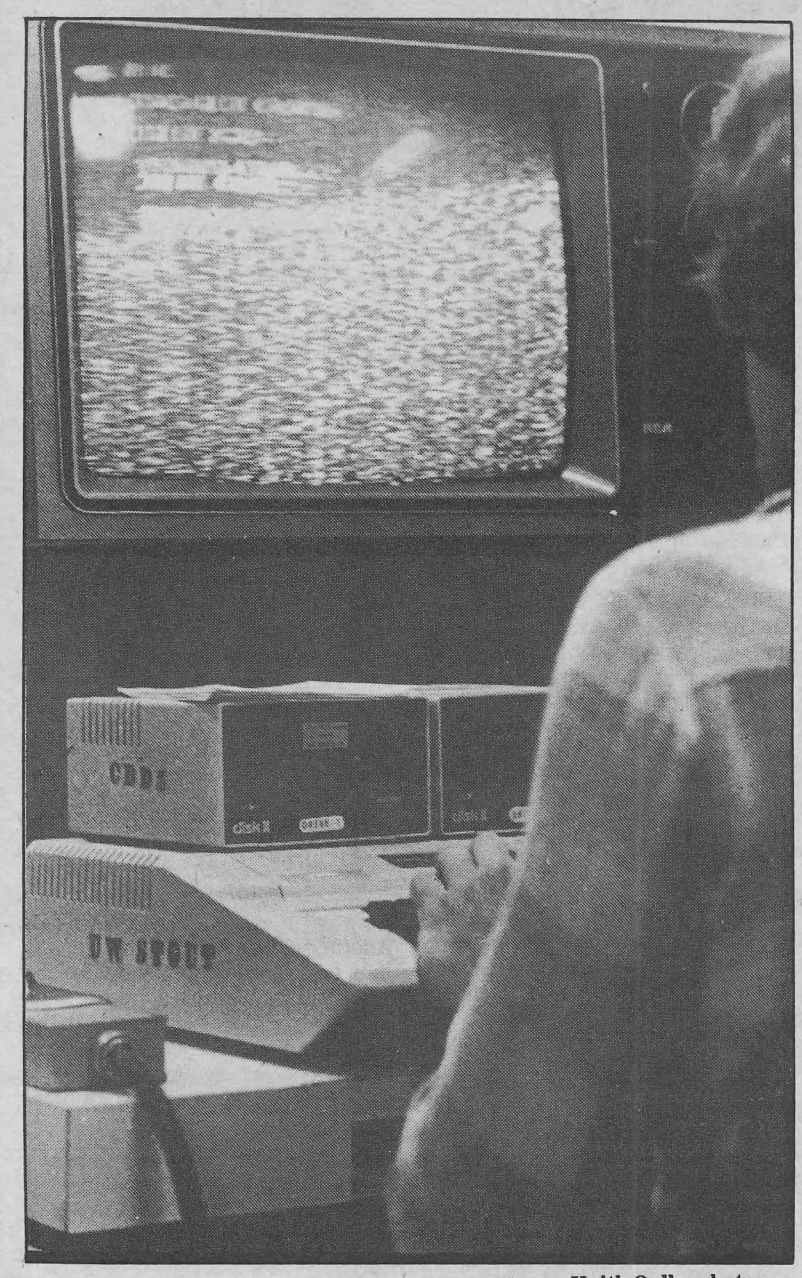
The programs are written by Dr. William Mueller, associate professor in the chemistry department. Some of the programming has also been done with students in the math department.

Experiments attempted in 1910 can now be conducted with the touch of a keyboard.



Keith Oelke photo

GRUMPY-
With its vast memory, Grump, one of Stout's Apple microcomputers, remembers everything one can punch in. With its color display screen it visually shows the operator exactly what he's doing.



Keith Oelke photo

AN APPLE A DAY...-
Six new Apple microcomputers are now available for use at the Communication Center Self Instruction Lab.

Bowman Hall fix-up project to be completed in two years

By Staff Reporter

Due to a plan approved last Friday by the UW-Board of Regents in Madison, Bowman Hall will probably be renovated and remodeled by summer of 1983.

Until this spring, the Bowman Hall renovation called for remodeling the building to house the Graphic Communications and Photography programs. Concern arose about the potential for damage to the structure. A report on that plan concluded those programs could generate harmful amounts of moisture, which could seep into the walls and cause structural damage.

According to Glen Schuknecht, Director of Planning and Instituitional Research, the current plans for Bowman Hall call for renovating and remodeling it to house the Student Services offices.

Offices planned for installation include Registration and Records, Admissions, High School Relations, Financial Aids, Ethnic Services, and the Biofeedback Laboratory. The Counseling Center will remain in the basement and will also be remodeled.

Depending on costs, the fourth floor may be remodeled to house the Graduate College, the Office of Planning and Institutional Research, and the Office of International Programs.

The remodeling budget of $2.1 million has been approved by all parties, but the new remodeling project still needs approval from the State Building Commission later this fall. If approved, and Schuknecht believes it will be, bids will be requested from contractors.

Renovation could begin as early as February 15, 1982, when all of Bowman's offices and classrooms will have to be closed and relocated. Renovation would be completed in 15 to 18 months, so it's targeted for completion by summer, 1983. The exterior brick and grout cleaning going on now will be completed by this winter.

Bowman Hall was built in 1897 to replace the original Stout school building which burned down the year before. Schuknecht said Bowman Hall is eligible for the National Registry of Historical Buildings, and the administration will nominate it for that status, after exterior cleaning is completed.

Schuknecht is optimistic about the Bowman Hall improvements. "I'm pleased with plans for Bowman Hall. The consolidation of Student Services offices has been long overdue, especially considering the efficiency of operation and convenience for students," he said. "Also, I think the renovation of a historical building is something significant in maintaining a historical link with the old Stout school."

When the Bowman Hall remodeling project is completed and the various offices have been relocated into it, there will be numerous changes elsewhere on campus.

The Modulux, the building currently housing Financial Aids, may be dismantled and its space converted into an open field.

Vocational Rehabilitation will move into the current Graduate College location, as well as into the Pierce Library building, when funding is available. The library will have moved into the new Library Learning Center. The current Vocational Rehabilitation offices in Hovlid Hall will be converted into more residence hall rooms.

Keep spirits under control - - Open containers prohibited

The first UW-Stout home football game is this weekend. Because of this, the office of Protective Services will begin enforcing a portion of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, dealing with the use of open containers for liquor and beer.

According to the code, it is illegal to have beer or liquor on University grounds except in areas specifically designated for it.

Nelson field is not a designated area for alcoholic beverages. Personnel from Protective Services have the authority to arrest violators of this provision. Violators may be fined up to $500 or imprisioned for more than 90 days.

Enforcement will begin Saturday, September 19. Violators will be issued citations and will be required to forfeit a cash bond or to appear in Dunn County Clerk of Courts office.

WISCONSIN ADMINISTRATIVE CODE U.W.S. 18.06

13) The use or possession of intoxicating liquors and/or ferminated malt beverages is prohibited on all UNIVERSITY lands except in areas specifically designated by the CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER.

26) NO person may carry or possess any DISPOSABLE CONTAINER within the confines of public areas in spectator facilities. ("Disposal Container" means any bottle, can or other container designed or used for carrying liquids or solids.)

All violations of Wisconsin Administrative Code UWS 18.06 (13) (26) shall be a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment of not more than 90 days, or both, as provided in section 36.11 (1) (a), Wis. Stats., 1973.

Entertainment

Jones toys with Pawn for fifth year success

Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Two steps through the door I was under attack. I contemplated jumping to the ground but froze, instead, to face the enemy.

Another flying object passed me. Its impact against a nearby wall forced it to the ground. The shapes of the objects came clear to me as I recognized sucker men lying lifeless on the floor of the Pawn.

Scott Jones stood on stage with his face filled with laughter. He bent down and pulled another toy out of his toy box.

Two hours before showtime, Scott Jones and his band were already set up to perform for their fifth year back at Stout.

Ed relaxed his back against his guitar case. His strings remained taunt against the mother of pearl inlay on his sturdy neck. He knew he would be relied upon heavily by Jones to help make the night's performance a success.

Chuck remained tense as he leaned against Helen, the guitar stand. He was ready to accompany Jones with songs he had performed numerous times before. His beauty sparkled on stage as butterflies danced upon the frets of his neck.

An invisible force of uneasiness filled the room while the crowd appeared. When the music began, the crowd didn't just hear it - they felt it.

The power in the love Jones showed for his music radiated from the stage. Jones' energy and laughter come naturally to him. His secret is simple. "I love life," explained Jones. "There are so many people who aren't happy because they live for a dream, something in the future. I'd rather take time and enjoy my journey."

Jones expressed his love through songs and stories, both serious and bursting with humor. Up on stage, the distinguished-looking, 31-year-old relaxed the audience into a trance with his piano-accompanied songs.

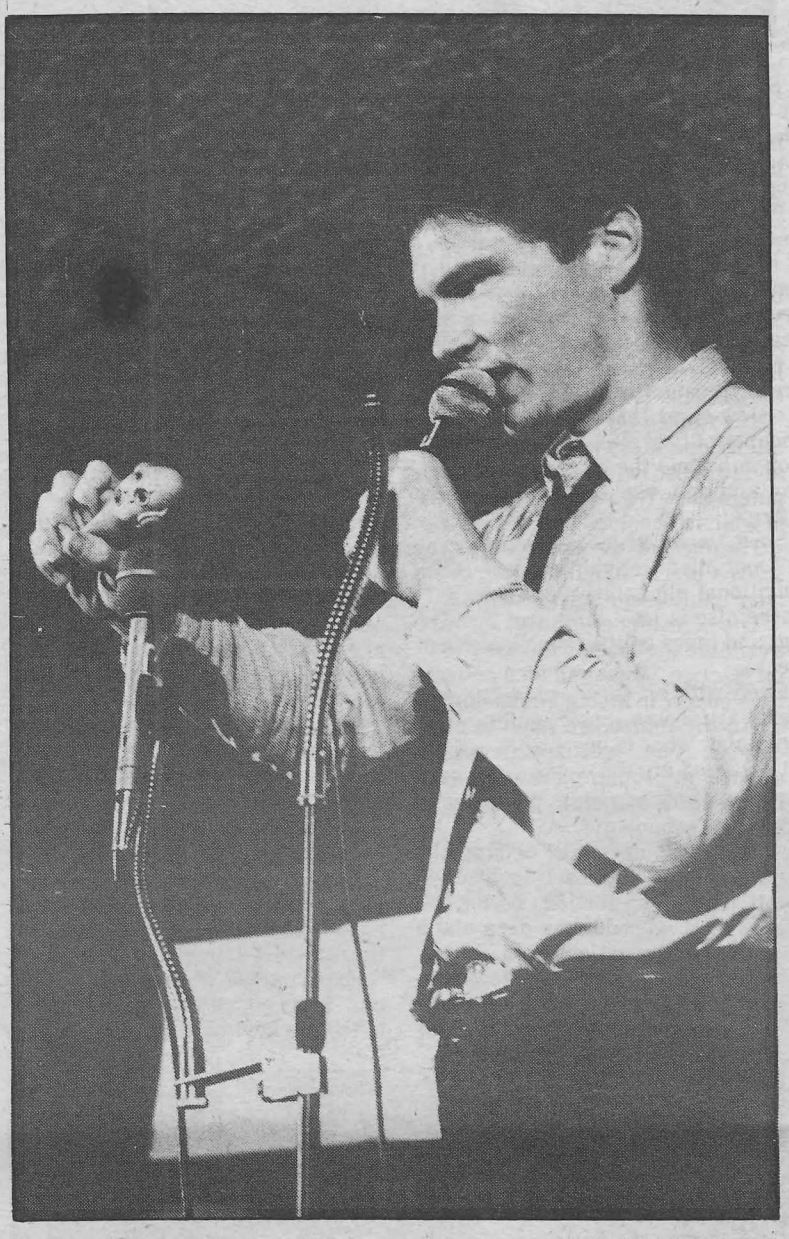
The moment Jones started playing with toys on stage, his competency as a sane human being became questionable to the audience. Two minutes later the crowd was urging him on to show more toys.

Sucker man, a flimsy, plastic creature covered by suction cups stuck to his piano as Jones thrust it across the stage. Other toys Jones entertained with were the Obie Brothers, a wind up, marching band, which accompanied him while he played the piano. He left the audience laughing hysterically when he hung a miniature, stuffed koala bear pinched to the side of his nose.

By mixing music and comedy, Jones brought a unique style of entertainment to the Pawn. Although the majority of his entertainment is done with the use of a piano, Jones tries to perform at least one song during his show with guitar. By alternating the use of his six string, Ed, and his 12-string guitar, Chuck, Jones was able to move throughout the crowd instead of staying in front of his piano on stage. He took the initiative to sit with the audience as they joined him in a sing-a-long.

The laughter Jones shared with his audiences and the smiles he brought to their faces expressed his love for life as an entertainer. "I feel I have an obligation towards my audiences," said Jones. "I feel I owe them a polished show."

Jones travels from show to show in his gray van with its North Dakota license plate hanging from its back end. The van doesn't have all the comforts of home, but Jones has done his best at decorating it. He smiled as he gave me a tour of his office, closet, kitchen and bedroom all in 30 seconds. The one advantage Jones has found in living in a van year round he expressed rather proudly. "I haven't had to pay rent for a year."



Paul Bartell photo

MY FRIEND OBIE THREE-
Scott Jones shows the talents of his friend Obie Three during his Saturday performance of comedy and song at the Pawn. Obie Three is one of many toys that live in Jones' magical toy box.

Coffeehouse to "perc"

Jane Murphy
Staff reporter

"Her lyrics and the sweet rich tone of her voice will echo in your mind." That is if you stop in at the Pawn, September 17 - 19 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m., to see and hear one of the most emotionally charged and versatile entertainers to ever perform at the Coffeehouse — Robin Greenstein.

Greenstein, a native of New York state, is a soulful singer, deeply influenced by urban jazz, country blues, traditional folk music and by a touch of rock 'n roll. A performer who is proficient on both the guitar and the banjo, she has the ability to reach into her audiences and touch people with her very personal style.

A typical Greenstein set may include a variety of favorite ragtime, blues, and folks tunes as well as some of her own songs which she has written with a great deal of introspect and sharp observation on life. She likes to reflect upon what she sees in people and how they communicate. Greenstein also likes to include her own philosphy on life in some of her tunes — one of eternal optimism.

As well as being an exciting and talented performer with the exceptional ability to touch those listening to her, Robin Greenstein also has a great deal of musical background experience. Her vocal and instrumental talents have allowed her to entertain crowds at clubs, colleges, and festivals in both the United States and Europe.

Robin is a fine vocalist, and has been compared to Carole King by some of her admirers. Her emotionally rich lyrics and clear voice definitely make her an exciting musician. Her uniquely personal attitude toward music, life, communication, and people make Robin Greenstein's performances versatile and memorable. This weekend surely holds in store a Cofeehouse act you won't want to miss.

What's Happening?

Thursday, September 17

Pawn. Robin Greenstein - Guitar and banjo player. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Catching the Sun Rays on the Farm - A look at how a Wisconsin farmer reduces energy consumption. The program documents construction of a vertical wall solar collector. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Restless Eyes" - Janis Ian. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, September 18

Pawn. Robin Greenstein - Guitar and banjo player. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

World Special. "No More Mountains: The Story of the Hmong." This is a moving portrait of a primitive Laotian tribe caught up in the aftermath of the Vietnam War. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Tinseltown Rebellion" - Frank Zappa. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 19

Kennedy Center Tonight. A complete performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" is the central event in this program of music. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Pawn. Robin Greenstein - Guitar and banjo player. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: Danny Joe Brown Band. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 20

Four-Bit Flick: "Clockwork Orange." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

The Tom Cottle Show. "Divorce: A Child's Perspective." Psychologist Cottle listens to children talk from the heart about divorce in their own lives. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Inside Track: "The South Coast of Texas" - Guy Clark. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, September 21

Four-Bit Flick: "Clockwork Orange." AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Valley of Paper. A locally produced program about the paper industry in northeastern Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Get Shakin'" - Shakin' Stevens. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 22

NOVA. "Blindness: Five Points of View." NOVA looks at five people struggling to save their threatened vision using drugs, surgery, and counseling. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Commercial Fishing: A Delicate Balance. A locally produced documentary about the controversies surrounding fishing in Lake Michigan. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Balin" - Marty Balin. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 23

Great Performances. "Danny Kaye with the New York Philharmonic." Danny Kaye conducts the orchestra with some laughs in between times. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Film: "The Man that Corrupted Hadleyburg." Discussion leader, Micheal Levy. Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Building. 7:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Killers" - Iron Maiden. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

The Gallery premier: Print Acquisitions

Paul Moran
Staff Reporter

Sketches, photographs and abstract images are only some of the works included in the first art exhibition of the semester which has opened in the second floor gallery of the Applied Arts building.

The collection of prints has been titled "Print Acquisitions" because it is a donation to the university. Ed Wong, an art instructor at UW-Stout, was in charge of arranging and displaying the various works. Wong says he feels there is a real sensitivity to the collection as a whole. The sensitivity is made clear through the many assorted concepts and approaches used in the art forms. The prints and etchings, some attributed to well known British artists, are interesting in their visual approach as well as the conceptual ideas behind them.

"The Camera Never Lies" is one of several portfolios on display and contains some intriguing photographs that correspond to phrases or images on its corresponding pages. This is only one of many approaches included in the show, but gives the viewer pieces of information that fall into place for a more general statement of art.

Some of the prints are simply abstractions of images or interesting color relationships. Others are collage prints that seem to have been constructed with a social statement in mind. Still there are some that are pleasing because they are recognizable forms and cleverly presented.

One portfolio on display has images with corresponding poems. Another is a sketchbook with drawings on the left page done with the left hand and on the opposite page is an identical sketch done with the right hand simultaneously; an ambidextrous artist. Also included in the show are some sculptural forms.

More important than the success of the prints are the variety of ideas and methods used which range from strictly visual or abstract to purely conceptual.

The Print Acquisition will be on display until the September 24. The exhibition has proved to be a pleasing display of works.



Campus Cuisine

Economic cooking

Kim Maroney

So, you want to have a good meal at the end of the day, but you're at classes all day, and too tired to fix anything. Here's the perfect solution — a crock pot.

The crock pot is a useful addition to every kitchen. Its basic purpose is to cook food with little or no attention. Crock pots are also nice because you can cook without heating up the kitchen.

Economically, a crock pot is great. Because the cooking process is slow and uses moist heat, cheaper cuts of meat may be used. You can have the crock pot on all day and only use about 5 cents of energy.

Since the food is cooked slowly in a contained enviornment, the nutritional elements are retained. There also is less danger of burning, and there is little shrinkage of meat.

Even with all these advantages there are some basic points to remember when using a crock pot.

1) Do not lift the lid of the pot while it's cooking. It takes a long time to recover the heat loss.

2) Cook strong tasting vegetables seperately because their flavor dominates other foods over a long cooking time.

3) Meat must be well trimmed of fat before cooking.

4) Add precooked, frozen vegetables or dairy products the last hour of cooking.

Now that you know a bit about the crock pot, here are a few recipes that are easy and economical.

Roast Chicken Dinner

4 lb. chicken
3 Tbls. butter
1 tsp. tarragon
1 tsp. salt
8 potatoes
2 carrots cup-up
4 white onions peeled
Freshly ground black pepper

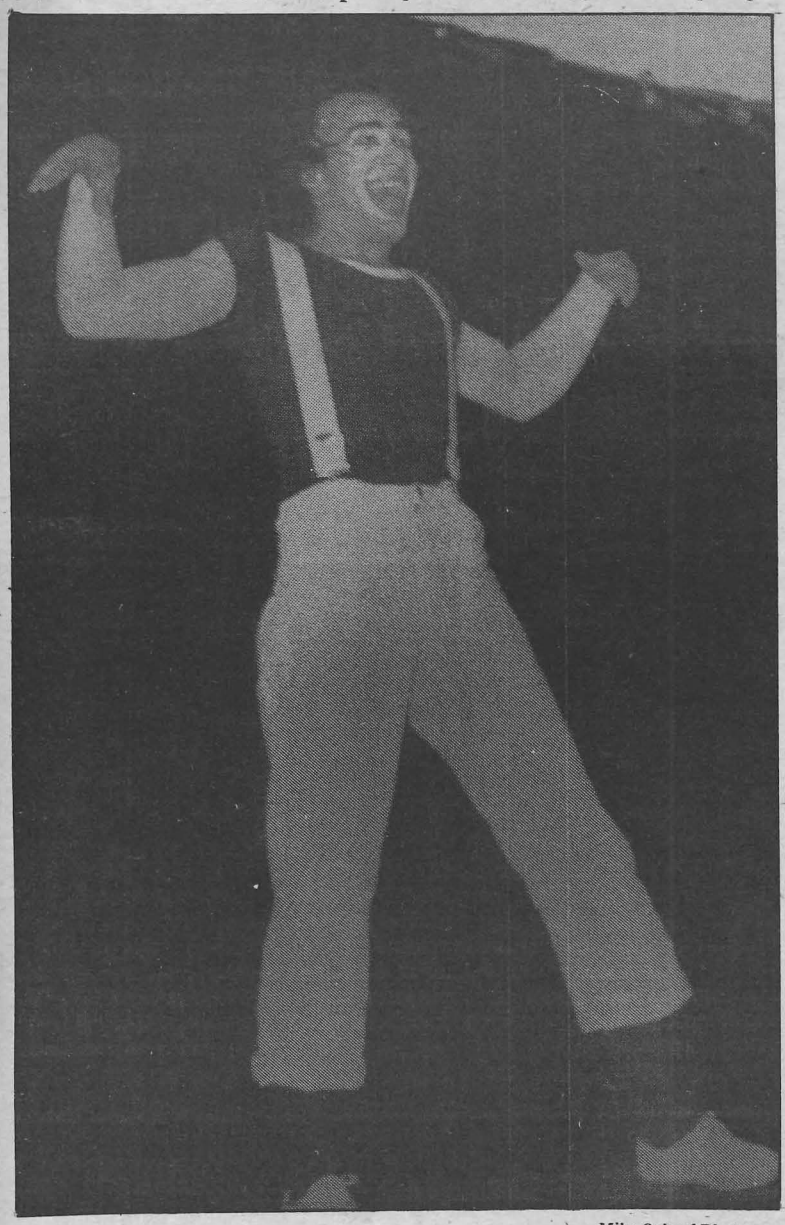
Rub the chicken skin with butter. Place a pad of butter inside the cavity of the chicken. Sprinkle ½ of the tarragon inside the cavity and press the remaining tarragon over the surface skin.

Peel the potatoes and cut into serving sized pieces. Make four aluminum foil packages containing ¼ of the potatoes and vegetables. Dot each group with butter. Fold edges together and place the packages on the bottom and around the sides of the pot. Place the chicken on top of the vegetables. Cover and cook on low temperature for 8 hours.

Beef Chili

1 lb. ground beef
1 C. chopped onion
1 lb. can tomatoes, cut-up
1-8 ounce can tomato sauce
½ C. water
1 Tbls. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

In skillet cook beef and onion till beef is browned. Drain off excess fat. Transfer meat mixture to crock pot. Mix remaining ingredients into the beef/onion mixture. Cover the cooker; cook on low heat setting for 8-10 hours. Makes 4 servings. Optional- one can of drained red kidney beans may be added for the last hour of cooking.



Mike Oslund Photo

MIME TIME-
Marty Pollio mixed comedy with the arts of mime and juggling Tuesday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

WANTED - CREATIVE WRITER

An Eau Claire-based national business is seeking a creative writer-editor to produce a monthly customer newsletter. The person we are seeking must be an experienced writer with excellent communications skills and must be experienced with, and knowledgeable about, home sewing. This person will research and write each issue and will coordinate final production with a commercial artist. The person must also handle correspondence with readers. A representative sampling of writing and sewing skills will need to be provided to be considered for this position. The duties of this position may be filled on a part-time basis to fit the schedule of the individual selected.

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Sports

Stout downs Mankato with last pass chance

Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Behind a balanced rushing attack, the UW-Stout Blue Devils downed the Mankato State Mavericks of Minnesota last Saturday by a score of 20-14 in Mankato.

Leading the charge that accumulated 281 yards on the ground was junior Bob Johnson of Hastings, Minnesota. Johnson carried the ball 16 times for 119 yards including two touchdown runs of 2 and 6 yards.

"Bob Johnson played probably his finest game ever," said head coach Bob Kamish.

Johnson's effort looked like it wouldn't be enough as Mankota also drove for two touchdowns early in the game.

After returning the opening kickoff to their 29 yard line, Mankato used the passing of Bob Matuska to drive to the Stout one yard line. From there running back Kirk Bradford carried it in to give the Mavericks six points. The extra point gave Mankato a 7-0 lead.

Stout had their own offense geared up early in the game. With Rod Hustad at quarterback, the Devils drove 68 yards on their opening drive for their first score. The Devils stayed on the ground the whole way as Ron Theis, Todd Zimmerman, Johnson and Hustad ran over the Maverick defense.

Zimmerman's run of 14 yards was the longest play of the drive that culminated with Johnson going in from the 2 yard line to score. The missed extra point made the score 7-6 in favor of Mankato.

The Mavericks picked up where they left off in the second quarter. Using a shotgun-type offense, Mankato needed only five plays to drive 75 yards for their second touchdown.

"The shotgun gave us fits for awhile," said Kamish. "We hadn't prepared for it. But we were able to adjust for it."

The key play of the drive was a 45 yard run by Dave Beyer. That run set up an 11 yard touchdown strike from Matuska to Rick Redding. The extra point conversion made the score 14-6 in favor of Mankato.

The rest of the half resembled a rugby match rather then a football game. Both teams played giveaway with the pigskin. Each team tried to help the other out by turning the ball over four times.

Mankato's turnovers occurred when two of Tim Tape's punts were fumbled and when Stout's linebacker Tom O'Conner had two interceptions.

Stout's giveaways were on two fumbles by quarterback Glen Majszak, who took over for Hustad, and one each by running backs Zimmerman and Pat Reed.

The half ended with Mankato on top by a score of 14-6.

Mankato had the offensive edge the first half, outgaining Stout 140-100 yards. Stout had a slight edge rushing, 70-63 yards, but Mankato's air attack was the difference. The Mavericks threw for 77 yards while Stout was held to 30. The third quarter opened with freshman Pat Bundy at quarterback for the Blue Devils. Bundy sparked the offense but couldn't get them fired up enough to penetrate deep into Maverick territory.

The third quarter was eventless as neither team made any serious scoring threat.

Midway through the fourth quarter Bundy was replaced by Hustad at quarterback. Hustad then engineered Stout's second scoring drive.

Starting from their own 23, the Devils drove in for the score with workhorse Johnson leading the way. The scoring run came when Kevin Weaver scampered in from the three yard line. Johnson carried the ball six times for 44 yards in that drive alone.

Stout then tried a two point conversion that would have tied the score but the attempt failed. The Devils remained behind 14-12 with three minutes remaining in the game.

An on-side kick attempt failed giving the Mavericks exellent field position on their own 40.

The Stout defense then took matters into their own hands. Two offensive penalties forced Mankato into a passing situation with 1:34 remaining.

An errant Matuska pass was intercepted by Stout linebacker Doug Fuller giving Stout possession on the Mankato 41.

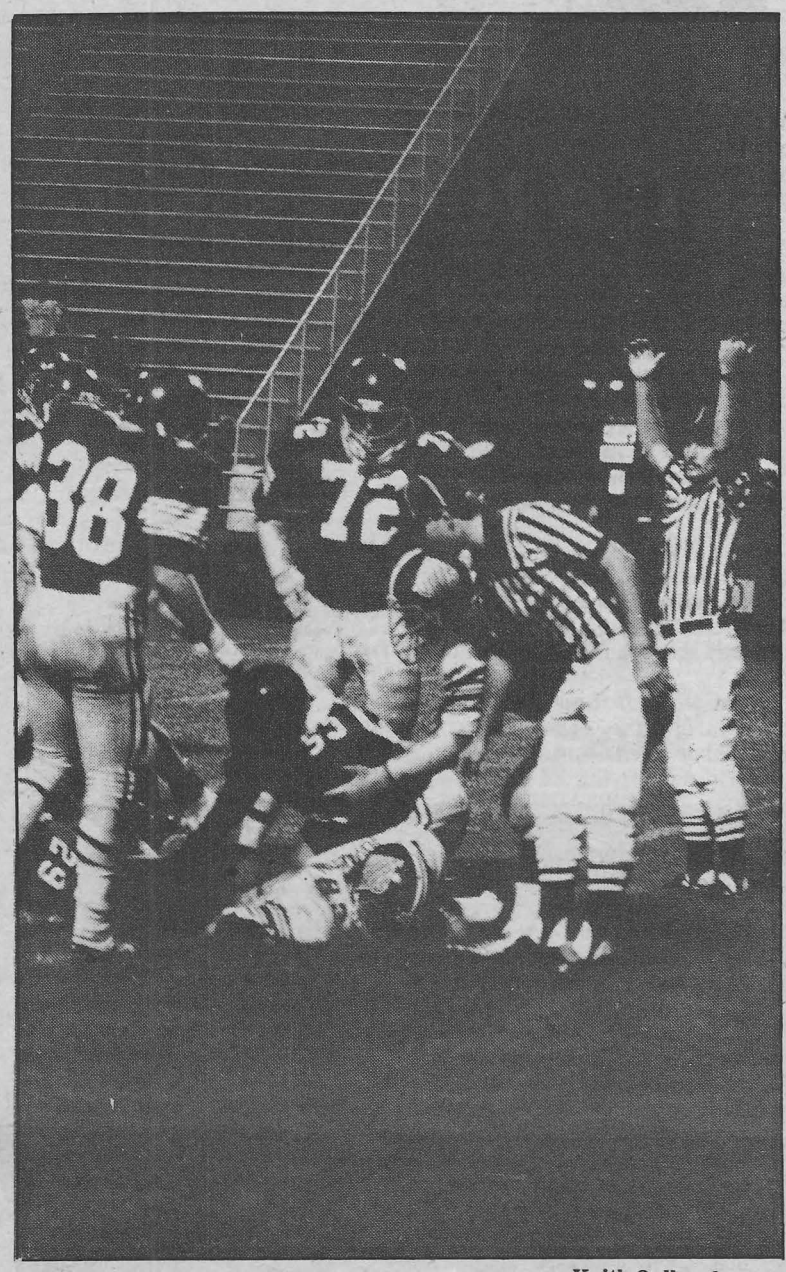
A fired up offense wasted little time in taking advantage of the opportunity. A 23 yard pass from Hustad to tight end Kerry Hafner and a 12 yard run by Johnson gave the Devils a first and goal situation on the Maverick six yard line. Then, with 52 seconds remaining, Johnson carried it in giving Stout the lead for the first in the game.

Hustad completed a pass to Hafner giving Stout a two point conversion making the score 20-14 in favor of Stout.

A desperation pass by Matuska was intercepted by Rick Des Jarlais to preserve the Stout victory.

"It was a great victory for us", said Kamish. "We needed to win going into conference play and we did it by coming from behind which is a measure of our football players on their guts."

"It didn't come easy. We took advantage of their mistakes. We also showed that we could beat an NCAA division II school."



Keith Oelke photo

THE ONE THAT WON IT-
The referee signals for the touchdown after Bob Johnson (no. 22) clears the line for the winning score in Saturday's game against the Mankato Mavericks at Mankato. Johnson carried the ball 16 times for 119 yards as the Blue Devils defeated Mankato, 20-14.



Keith Oelke photo

ON THE DRIVE-
Rod Hustad (no. 12) using the option as his tool, drove the Devils 41 yards which lead to the winning touchdown. Hustad engineered two drives in the Blue Devils 20-14 win Saturday.

Girls' edged out 5-4

Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Despite starting the season against the two toughest teams in the conference, UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire, and losing by identical 9-0 scores, the UW-Stout women's tennis team has been working hard to get on the winning track.

Last Thursday the team visited UW-Stevens Point and were edged out 5-4. Despite the loss, Coach Bob Smith seemed happy, stating the girls "played really great."

In that meeting Cathy Frandsen, at No. 2 singles, won her match beating Kerry Meinberg 6-1, 6-2. Also winning singles matches were Ginny Southard, at No. 3, who defeated Kim Grabovich 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, and Nancy Zedler who defeated Linda Huebner 7-5, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team of Southard and Lori Pokwinski won their match downing Meinberg and Grabovich 6-4, 6-2.

This past weekend found the women involved in a quadrangular meet here at Stout.

In that meet Stout defeated Buena Vista College. Winning their singles matches were Southard at No. 1, Pokwinski at No. 2, Frandsen at No. 3, Gladys Guzman at No. 4, Zedler at No. 5, and Lisa Harrison at No. 6.

The doubles teams also swept their matches. Victorious were the No. 1 doubles team of Southard and Pokwinski, the No. 2 team of Frandsen and Zedler, and the No. 3 team of Guzman and Lisa Thomson.

The women then lost to UW-Eau Claire, 8-1. Zedler was the lone victor winning at No. 5 singles over Karen Jones by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The fourth team in the quadrangular was the University of Chicago who defeated the women's team 6-3.

Southard won her match at No. 3 singles defeating Kathi DeLaPena 6-2, 6-2. Also winning her singles match was Guzman, at No. 4, who downed Wendy Czarnecki 6-4, 6-4.

The No. 2 doubles team of Frand and Zedler beat Carla Trudo and Karen Baca 6-4, 6-4.

The women's team will see action this weekend when they host the Blue Devil Invitational. All students are welcome to come and watch the action which starts at 1 p.m. Friday and continues on through Saturday.

Cross country team sees addition of women's roster

Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

With the introduction of a new year, another team has been added to the Blue Devil roster: women's cross country. Lou Klitzke, the man credited to revitalizing the men's squad, has also worked to see a women's team materialize.

"Our biggest hope is to field a full team," Lou Klizke stated. The girl's squad has dwindled down to seven runners since the beginning of the season. "...but there are three freshmen who are bright prospects," added Klitzke, "Cathy Niederberger, Sue Woehler, and Barb Kelsy."

Sophomore Kay Rehm, who has been elected captain of the women's squad, captures perhaps the strongest hope of all. In a road race last Sunday, Rehm finished the 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course in a time of 19:20.

With the exception of the 10,000 meter race, Rehm holds all the Stout women's track records from the 1,500 meter race on up.

The women's cross country races are mapped out on a 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course. Their first meet will be held Saturday in Decora, Iowa.

The men's squad is gearing up for their first meet Saturday at UW-Stevens Point, for the Stevens Point Invitational. The race will cover five miles, which is laid out on a golf course.

The men's team has been competing in several road races the past few weeks to prepare for the upcoming season. Road racing prior to the season is a good tool which allows runners to gain experience. Experience can be the difference that makes an average team better.

Senior runner Marty Dierl stated that road races are, "'fun runs', and are good because they allow freshmen the chance to become aquainted with the (race) pace at a greater distance."

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Who's Meeting

MON. SEPT. 21

SKI CLUB, Memorial Student Center, Ballroom, 7 p.m.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center,-Blue Devil Rm, 8 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS CLUB, Home Ec. Rm 257, 6:30 p.m.

TUES. SEPT. 22

FORENSICS, Harvey Hall Rm 112, 6:30 p.m.

"MANAGING YOUR TIME", Academic Skills Lab, Memorial Student Center, Renaissance room, 4:00 p.m.

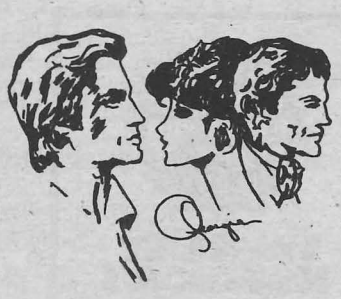
PERFORMING ARTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center, International Room, 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN COLLEGIANS, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 7-8 p.m.

F.S.E.A. FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center-Madison Room, 7 p.m.

WED., SEPT. 23

LUTHERAN COLLEGIAN WALK-IN BIBLE STUDY, Memorial Student Center-Madison Room, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Murf's Turf

On Wisconsin!

By Pat Murphy

Hopes were low at the start of the weekend. Wisconsin was up against top ranked Michigan and Stout was going up against another division II team. Getting lost in Minneapolis on the way to Mankato didn't help my spirits at all either.

I turned on the radio and tuned in the Wisconsin game expecting to hear a lopsided score in Michigan's favor. But the announcer said, "Score at half time, Wisconsin 14, Michigan 7".

A mistake I thought. The Madison boys couldn't really be beating the Michigan Wolverines. But the voice over the radio reafirmed the score. Wisconsin was winning.

I strained to hear the broadcast over the increasing stactic.

An 89-yard touchdown run by Michigan's Butch Woolfolk looked like it would end my dreams of an upset. But the Badgers came back with a 71-yard touchdown pass to take the lead back for good.

Wisconsin victory in hand, I had visions of a number one ranking. Bo Schembechler, Bear Bryant, move over, Dave Mclain is the new king of the college coaches now. (Well at least for this day.)

With renewed confidence I drove into the Blakeslee Stadium parking lot in Mankato eager for the game to start.

My eagerness was quickly subdued when Mankato drove 71 yards on their first possession. Stout came back with a touchdown of their own but a fouled-up extra point attempt left them behind.

The rest of the half was like sitting through a bad $4 movie. You want to leave but you also want to get your money's worth.

So I stayed and watched Stout fumble four times and listened to the Mankato broadcaster pronounce Ron Theis' name Ron Thees.

But the fourth quarter made the wait worthwhile. Bob Johnson's running and the Radar defense took control of the game and gave Stout a 20-14 victory.

I was psyched. Two upset victories in one day. I couldn't wait for the Packer game the next day.

We walked out to the car with our head in the clouds. I asked my friend for the car keys but she said they were in the car. "But the car was locked." I said. "Yea," she said.

This had to be an omen for what was to come up.

It was.

After three quarters of great ball, the Pack fell apart. So much for the perfect weekend. My only consulation was the Vikings' stumbling their way to a 36-10 loss at the hands of the Oakland Raiders. The week wasn't a total waste.

Here comes Superior

Stout opens up conference play against UW-Superior this Saturday night at Nelson Stadium.

Superior suffered through a 0-10 season last year and started this season by losing to UM-Duluth and Northern Michigan by lopsided margins.

Stout season ticket holders, band members, cheerleaders and the pom pon squad are asked to use the North gate when entering games this season.

Pronunciation

Those of you that buy game programs Saturday night will notice some unusual names on the Stout roster. Here is a pronunciation guide for some of the more unusual names: Majszak: My-shock, Des Jarlais: Des-jar-lis, Smocyk: Smudge-ick, Theis: Tice, Uscensky: You-senski, Swoboda: Swobuda, Hafner: Half-ner, Vajgrt: Va-gert.

Rah Rahs

Tryouts for hockey cheerleading will be held September 21, 22, 23 at the Johnson fieldhouse dance studio. Anyone interested in cheering the Blue Devil icemen on is asked to attend.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-Superior, The YellowJackets will go down for their third lopsided loss of the season. Stout by 20.

Wisconsin vs. UCLA, The Badgers are Rose Bowl bound this year. The Bruins will be tough but not tough enough. Wisconsin by 5.

Minnesota vs. Purdue, Purdue show that they don't miss Mark Herman by bouncing over Stanford last week. They will bounce over the Gophers too. Purdue by 10.

Packers vs. Rams, Packers learned that they have to play a full four quarters to win, and no way am I going to pick a team that got beat by the New Orleans Saints. The Pack by 4.

Vikings vs. Lioins, The Detroit Demons will eat up the rushless Vikes. Lions by 7.

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WANTED — Intelligent, Ambitious Stout Students to attend U.W.-Stout Professional career conference. Two different days, Oct. 7-8, 9-3. Ballroom-Student Center Freshmen & Soph. invited Free! Be There!

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MAILED TO YOU FREE... Information on becoming a self-employed seminar leader. PT/FT Training in Minneapolis in Nov. Write To: Hansen Seminars 13232 Yosemite, Savage, MN 55378.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Job Contacts and Professional Information!! Come to U.W.-Stout Professional Career Conference. Day 1: Opportunities in the 80's. Day 2: Opportunities in Hospitality. Oct. 7 & 8, Ballroom Student Union. Be There!

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Tutors, notetakers, reader/taping services. Urgent need! Call Gayle at 232-1381 or 232-3086, ask about the volunteer student service.

ATTENTION ALL INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:
The course 190-404, Curriculum Development I.E. (five credits), is presently being taught for the last time.
Students not enrolled in 190-404 should revise their program plan to meet the new course sequence:
190-160, Intro I.E.
190-205, Methods I.E.
190-390, Lab & Classroom Mgmt.
190-405, Curr Dev I.E. (2 credits)
190-406, Instruc Eval I.E.
190-408, Stud Teach I.E.

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PERSONAL

Do you think you have a drinking problem? If so, Campus AA will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday in the Judicial Room of the Memorial Student Center. If you have any questions, please call x-1114 or 235-1563.

"When You Leave Amsterdam" won Robin Greenstein an award in the 1977 American Song Festival. Hear her sing this, and other songs, at the Pawn Sept. 17-19, Thurs. Fri., and Sat.

Congratulations on being activated Janet, Simone, and Monica, It was a long trek but you finally made it! Now you can lead a more "active" life! Love your DZ sisters.

Yes, I am a REEL MAN MC! I am not into abusing and using women; I care for people! Signed FEATURE FREDDIE.

RLC Did you get your note? Here's your invitation! Friday nite at 7:30 for dinner at my place. RSVP!!! DJW

Phi Sigs. We are still the best. Let's keep up the good work. Greg, Steve, Paul, Tracy and Jeff, hope you guys join us. The Phi Sigs will keep the good times rolling! Fraternally-Alti.

Tony, Now that you are 20 and have a moustache don't you think it's time you found a woman too? You ol' Dog! If interested call BR549! Happy Birthday! Have a Good One! R.S. and M.S.

Who is John Smith??? Find out Oct. 1.

Welcome to Alpha Phi, Janet, Mary, Pam I have been told you girls like fun and Games and riddles too-so here is one for you. Roses are red, violets are blue, Alpha Phi is number one and so are you. The Phantom Phi.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U.W.-STOUT Professional career conference!! October 7 & 8, 1981 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Central Ballroom-Memorial Student Union. Representatives from over 85 companies. Be There! Free!

Phi Sig Kannon Koolaid Toga Party. Bring your Toga Sept. 18, Friday 8:00-? 1014 16th Ave. E. Behind the L-Mart at the Phi Sig house.

TIRED OF DOUBLE TROUBLE AND TRIPPLE CRIPPLE? JOIN US FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 at 3:00 in the STUDENT CENTER SNACKBAR FOR A $3.00 PARTY. THIS IS A BOMBASIC PRODUCTION.

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MEETINGS

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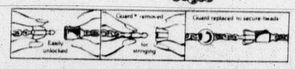
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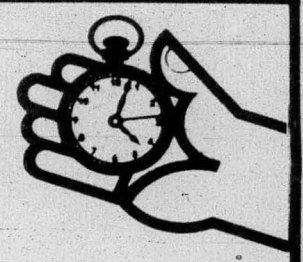
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 5 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, September 24, 1981

United Council struggles

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

An angry group of United Council (UC) members will be at UW-Stout this weekend, attempting to terminate UC Presidency held by Robert Kranz.

Kranz abruptly fired the advisors for United Council's Minority Affairs and Women's Affairs. Positions held by chairpersons Teddi-Michele Beam and Tammi Walters were terminated August 31.

This weekend's meeting of the United Council at Price Commons will find Kranz defending his position. It will almost certainly be dominated by a contest between Kranz's supporters and his opponents.

This dramatic scenario is predicted by Mark Zipperer, President of the Stout Student Association and one of Stout's four representatives to the United Council. Others representing Stout are Alice Kothbauer, Dan Menden, and Dan Wilke.

The United Council is a body representing 12 schools of the UW system. They meet every month at the different member schools, with Stout being the host this month.

The basic functions of the council are to present the student's interests to the UW Board of Regents and to lobby in the state legislature.

"Everything I've heard makes me believe that Kranz made the right decision."

The twelve member schools in the UW System are: Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Parkside, Plattevile, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior, and Whitewater. Eau Claire was a member until last year, when their student government decided to withdraw.

Ten of the member schools, including Stout, are represented by four students from each. The exceptions are Madison and Milwaukee, which have seven and six representatives respectively. The 53 school representatives are all volunteer positions.

The UC board consists of the president, an executive director, and advisors on Academic, Legal, Minority and Women's Affairs. These positions are all independent and pay part-time yearly salaries of $9600.

Both the advisors for Minority Affairs and Women's Affairs were appointed by the United Council last spring. According to Kranz, the two advisors were not performing their assigned tasks and were late in turning their articles for the council's fall newsletter. This is one of the reasons they were fired.

"Everything I've heard makes me believe that Kranz made the right decision. They should have been fired," Zipperer said.

Unfortunately for Kranz, this sentiment is not shared by all the United Council members.

According to Zipperer, the student governments at Madison and Milwaukee have voted not to support Kranz because of his action. Green Bay and Superior are also expected to join this effort.

Regarding Stout's position on the Kranz issue, Zipperer could give no definite answer.

"The representatives from these small schools will probably outnumber the others . . ."

"The Stout Student Association has not come to any formal decision regarding its position on the termination. But I believe that Kranz did the right thing and I think that the SSA will also vote to support Kranz," Zipperer said.

What does Zipperer predict to be the final outcome on this controversial issue?

"Most of the smaller schools are more conservative, so I think they'll support Kranz, he said. "The representatives from these small schools will probably outnumber the others, so we'll be able to prevent the others from forcing Kranz to resign."

Applications for the two vacated advisory positions will be taken until October 1. Any UW student can apply, but the candidate has to be willing to transfer to Madison, where the United Council's main office is located.

"Another possible topic of discussion at this meeting is a possible resolution reagarding the UW faculty's collective bargaining procedures," Zipperer said. The United Council is opposed to the current bargaining procedure because the faculty can bargain on issues affecting students, without the students being represented.

The United Council meeting is open to all students. It will be held in Price Commons this Friday from 7 p.m. to midnight, and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to early afternoon. Chancellor Swanson will give a welcoming address on Saturday morning.

Student dedicated self to life, friends, kinship

Danny Timm came to UW-Stout from Hopkins, Minn., in 1974 to study business, play soccer and begin his young professional life with a college education. In 1978, following a soccer match in which Danny hit his head, he saw a doctor and the doctor found cancer. Given six months to live, Danny chose to stay in Menomonie, take a few more classes, take on a community boy through Kinship, work and get engaged. Two weeks ago, Sept. 5, Danny died.

"He talked about it. He wanted to overcome it," said Jim Lammer, in whose liquor store Danny worked for six years. "He didn't give up at all. He thought he was going to lick it. He said, 'I am going to beat the hell out of this.'"

Upon discovery of a tumor in the back of his head in 1978, Danny had surgery and began chemotherapy and radiology. He had been told to take it easy, but friends witnessed him playing, working, and even returning to school after his major surgery.

One of Danny's favorite activities after he made Menomonie his home was the Kinship program of Dunn County. Kinship is similar to the Big Brother program. Danny took a fatherless 9-year-old boy as his kinskid and spent some time each week being his friend.

"He made a real impression. He gave a lot of himself to a boy who needed him," said Jerry Josephson, director of Kinship. Josephson, who talked to the mother of Danny's kinskid, Tom, said that Danny had treated Tom as if he really were his little brother. Buying Tom expensive toys, writing to him from the hospital and arranging for his fiancee to be with Tom whenever he was out of town. Danny made a commitment to the boy's life.

Although Danny never made a big deal about his illness, Tom knew he was sick, Josephson said.

Shortly before Christmas last year Danny's mother died of cancer. In January, Danny became very weak, and began to experience the symptoms of this cancer again. A regrowth of the original tumor and an additional growth were found last spring.

Rather than enduring the nausea he experienced from chemotherapy, Danny decided to go to Greece to see a doctor he had heard much about. Without the financial resources for such a trip Danny needed help and received support through the local church he attended (Little Elk Creek Lutheran).

"It was unreal. People dropped off envelopes of $200 and $500," said Sarah, a close friend of Danny's.

Danny and his father went to Greece in May. They spent three weeks living in the doctor's home as Danny underwent diet and herbal therapy.

Although Danny's case was considered to have improved while he was in Greece, his condition worsened throughout the coming months.

Danny was planning to be married in October to Kathy, a Stout graduate. "She was so strong. She is even still. Someone like that you just have to admire," Sarah said, "just like a storybook character."

"He rarely brought it up (his cancer). He ignored it, but knew. He didn't like to burden people with it and wouldn't talk about it around us. What really bothered Dan was when he got weak and just couldn't do it anymore," Sarah said.

As in the movie and book "Brian's Song" when Gayle Sayers said of Brian Piccolo that he should not be remembered for how he died, but for how he lived, Sarah said, "That's how most of us feel."

Donations for cancer research in the memory of Danny Timm are being collected at Jim's Spirit Shoppe.



Danny Timm (shown right)

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Opinions

Editorial

Speaker series

The speaker series took its first step of the year and second since the program began last fall. Unfortunately the turnout was poor - around 500.

The problem may be that the students and faculty of Stout are not familiar with the names Dick Clark and William Rusher.

On the other hand do all speakers have to be nationally known? Speakers that have been talking about the same topic on the same talk shows for years?

Does it take a Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or G. Gordon Liddy to draw a crowd? It should not!

Are the views of these relative "unknowns" of no substance to the students of Stout? We think not.

The men who spoke a week ago are leaders in the liberal and conservative schools of thought. With the trend being toward conservatism their views, pro or con, are imporant.

A war was waged over the last few years between liberal and conservative factions. It appears at this time the conservatives won because a man named Reagan now resides in the White House.

Don't you, as supposed educated college students, owe it to yourselves to see what it is that is going on in the world in which you live?

Those of you who attended the Clark - Rusher debate may have come away with a little better understanding of the world in which we live and how it is viewed through the eyes of liberals and conservatives.

Those of you who weren't present, and they were the majority, must be far wiser than the people who have been brought in to further our educations and give us other opinions. Unfortunately for the rest of Stout we don't have time to listen to you and all the knowledge you must possess.

But on the other hand it is probably best to give the students of Stout their building blocks and cookie cutters and let them play.

Don't you dare challenge them to leave their narrow worlds and listen to another's views on the world in which they live - no listening may be harmful and god forbid their brains trying to digest another's ideas.

Here come da judge

After 102 male justices we now have a member of the "weaker" sex represented on the nation's highest court - Sandra Day O'Connor.

While Equal Rights Amendment supporters are head over heels with the idea of a woman seated on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, anti-abortionists fear past decisions she made in Arizona.

Since President Reagan nominated O'Connor for the position, she has been criticized for her stands on social issues such as abortion and ERA.

During the opening of Senate hearing O'Connor told the Judiciary Committee, "I do not believe that, as a nominee, I can tell you how I might vote on a particular issue which may come before the court."

She added that she would not endorse or criticize any specific decisions previously made by the court because she did not wish to prejudge any matters or morally commit herself.

It is about time half of this nation's inhabitants were represented by a seat on the "bench."



Letters

Okay but . . .

To the Editor:

I appreciated the article by Gail Koeske on the Ethnic Services Center (Sept. 17, 1981). However, I discovered two errors that I feel should be corrected immediately. The first concerns our typing services. While we do type papers for ethnic minority students only, there is a small charge and also a limit as to how many pages that can be typed. The other area of concern is free tutoring. Tutoring is offered free, but is coordinated through the Academic Skills Center. We act as a referral source only. Thank you again for your worthwhile article.

Linda Ackley, Ethnic Services Cen

Whose responsibility?

To the Editor:

In response to your Editorial about bar owners promoting student drinking. I would like to remind you of your responsibility.

I think that an official college paper should promote responsibility be screening all would be advertisers. A look through your paper will illustrate my point.

Or do you have the same attitude that a "Buck is a buck?"

Allan Johnson

Still publishing

To the Editor,

Last week in the Stoutonia you reported that William Rusher was the "former" publisher of the National Review. I'm not sure where you get your information from, but I thought I would bring to your attention that Mr. Rusher is still listed as the publisher of the National Review in the current issue (9/18/81).

Sincerely,
Michael D. Postell

★ Correction

Last week **The Stoutonia** ran stories on Bowman Hall and the Counseling Center. We inadvertantly omitted the reporter's name. Both stories should have been credited to Steve Duff.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Monday, 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of the Stoutonia.

The Stoutonia

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Biff Cartwright: I resign

(Ed. note — The following is a memorandum, received Sept. 1, sent from Biff Cartwright, executive secretary and communications director of the United Council of UW Student Governments to the United Council Executive Board and Staff.)

To the editor:

While this memorandum is primarily as notice of my resignation, effective Sept. 4, 1981, it is also a final report and analysis covering the three months I served as United Council's executive secretary.

And it should also be a warning to those delegates on the executive board (of U.C.) who are unaware of the dangers confronting this organization. Complacency will only foster those dangers which threaten to destroy United Council with factionalism, political infighting, power politics and intrigue and a general lack of accountability to those who provide all of the United Council's funds — the students of the University of Wisconsin System.

I was appointed June 1, 1981 as executive secretary; the original job description was communications director. UC President Robert Kranz was aware of my accomplishments as an editor for the Oshkosh Advance-Titan and sought me out with a mind to improving the appeal of the UC tabloid newspaper and developing public relations policy for United Council. Visibility has been a persistent problem with this organization and the vast majority of UW system students have no idea what this agency does (a poll last spring at UW-Oshkosh confirmed this — 94 percent of the students polled responded that they did not know what UC did).

Besides more publicity, however, Kranz wanted to establish a credible newspaper, distributed statewide, which would serve the informational needs of students, not the propaganda needs of a small cadre of politicians. Obviously, if students are paying for an organization they should be kept informed of what the organization does, what issues it is lobbying for and how it is spending money. Success, therefore, is directly proportional to the amount of support United Council can generate among the various student bodies — a fact most obvious when the referenda are held on continuing our funding.

After settling into my job, however, it soon became apparent that I could not operate a meaningful office of communications without the complete support of the United Council Executive Staff. Without communication between myself and the other staffers, my job became an empty promise.

Other staff members conducted their own press relations, in one instance at least with decidedly negative results. The job of putting together the UC newspaper was entirely thrust on my shoulders with scant input from other staffers who were preoccupied with other projects — none of which seemed related to the welfare of the United Council or UW students but merely to their own political futures.

The reason for this breakdown in staff communications soon became apparent: certain staffers were not concerned with advancing the goals of United Council or of UW students or of the system in general. Their concerns were building networks of political supporters who backed their own narrow political beliefs. Rather than performing as professional support staff to the UC Executive Board and the UC President, I began to realize that each director (of the individual committees -ed.) was a political boss with his or her own turf, jealously guarded and autocratically ruled. These staffers spent almost all of their time building political power bases for their own purposes instead of providing programs of value to UW students.

I found the women of the staff incredibly obsessed with sexism. Almost daily, charges were leveled against Kranz and myself (the two white males) of sexism and white male supremacy. We were accused at staff meetings with sexism for the most frivolous of reasons. We were the objects of suspicion and groundless accusations simply because of our race and sex.

It also became apparent that not only were staffers caught up in the radical anti-white-male feminism of Madison, they were also completely under the spell of the political leadership of UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. Minority Affairs Director (Teddi Michele) Beam in particular is extremely close to the political leadership of these two schools (she served as Wisconsin Student Association, UW-Madison, president in 1980-81 -ed.) and is caught up in the political empire-building of Students for Positive Change (SPC), a political party which holds power in Madison and Milwaukee. She seemed less concerned with providing programs and grants for UW-minorities than with building a political network on both the state and national levels (she was recently elected chair of the National Third World Student Coalition). While political alignment is nobody's business but her own, it seemed to me her involvement with politics took precedence over her job for United Council. Her manipulation of the UW-Milwaukee delegation to the Executive Board through her paramour, Michael Bachhuber, and her close alliance with the delegation from UW-Madison in my opinion showed a lack of professionalism and a lack of concern for the other schools in United Council.

In general, I found the concerns of smaller, typically conservative campuses were ignored and their leadership referred to derisively. Kranz, realizing that he was the only voice for these campuses, found himself ridiculed when he spoke on their behalf or attempted to find a middle ground in his decisions and opinions presented to the Board of Regents.

As I write this report, a full-blown crisis has paralyzed UC staff operations. Staffers are determined to see that they — not the Executive Board and not President Kranz, who appointed them — run the organization.

Threatened with a salary cut, staffers began a solid week of intrigue in which they refused to accept the finding of the Director's Committee that salaries or positions had to be cut to avoid a cash flow crisis. These staffers insist on "democratically" running the organization by collective consensus. The present financial crisis, brought on by the extravagant spending and misuse of funds by the previous administration, made these staffers realize how vulnerable their jobs were. They realized that they must control all staff salary decisions and have already made plans to carve up the UC budget in order to pay themselves.

This is only speculation, but it appears to me the ultimate goal of these staffers is to replace Kranz with one of the SPC bosses from Milwaukee or Madison or probably with Beam herself. The most likely scenario used in replacing Kranz would be harassment by staff members and confusion on the Executive Board coupled with political arm-twisting and the kind of legislative log-rolling Madison and Milwaukee have been using of late.

Such a coup d'etat would have an immediate impact on United Council. To begin with, the SPC politicians in the Madison-Milwaukee axis are interested only in party organizing and not in providing services to all students. The budget will be rewritten and those schools not supportive of UC will watch student funds flowing to Madison and nothing coming back in return. United Council will become a political plum tree.

The current UC President is interested in providing services to UW students: a statewide newspaper and radio show, block booking of concerts and lectures, program directories, grant-writing and the establishment of a United Council foundation.

The SPC organizers are only interested in organizing.

The current UC president believes United Council represents and should serve all UW students.

The SPC organizers are only interested in representing those who support their own political beliefs.

United Council has the potential to be a first class, student-run corporation that truly reflects the needs and desires of all UW students, or, failing that, a perceivable majority. It must, however, be run like a professional corporation, not a sandbox for student politicians. I know you in student government do not like hearing this, but United Council is not funded by student governments. It is funded by all UW students. The fact that few students request refunds is an indication of how much trust UW students put in United Council. Do not betray that trust. Do not let narrow political partisanship dictate a similarly narrow path for UC to follow.

United Council must not become a political plum tree where few divide up the spoils amongst their political cronies.

Proportional representation seems to have given Madison and Milwaukee incredible power on the Executive Board. These schools argue that they represent more students so they should have more of a voice in United Council. In reality, however, the delegates come nowhere close to representing the broad expanse of opinion on their diverse campuses. If they truly are interested in proportional representation, let them proportion their own delegations amongst students of a broader range of political ideology. Their party in the past year has displayed incredible ruthlessness in establishing power (suspending elections in Madison, looting SUFAC funds in Milwaukee, etc.).

The political hacks who pass themselves off as professional staffers are petty, self-important, egocentric, hypocritical and an insult to the UW System. It is bad enough that they do almost no work while in the office, take long lunch beaks, take undeserved vacation days, accomplish little in the university or the Legislature and waste thousands of student dollars.

Now they want complete control of United Council.

In my opinion, with the exception of Executive Director Michael Chapman, all UC staff appointees should be replaced immediately. If my opinion is not enough, and it should not be, look for yourself. Talk to legislators. Find out what programs and services and grants and communications the UC staff has produced this summer. Look for yourself.

Once United Council loses its credibility with legislators, administrators and the students of the University of Wisconsin System, it will be very hard to regain.

Respectfully,
Biff Cartwright

(Ed. note - On Monday, Aug. 31 United Council president Bob Kranz discharged UC Minority Affairs chairperson Teddi-Michele Beam and UC Women's Affairs chairperson Tammi Walters. These chairs remain open pending new appointees.)

EDITORS NOTE
By Kevin Harter

The United Council (UC) is an excellent example of a good idea gone bad.

United the council is not.

What a shame that for the first time in recent history the United Council makes front page news across the state because of a scandal and not accomplishment.

The man responsible for hanging United Council's problems out on the public clothes line is Biff Cartwright, now the resigned United Council Communications Director.

What has been shown is that supposedly accountable officials - almost fellow students - are abusing student rights and student money.

Each year all students in the UW system (last year 155,499), except Eau Claire, pay $1 that goes into UC pockets with the notion they will put it to work for the students.

Now, granted, a dollar a year isn't a lot of money, but when pooled it certainly adds up. At the moment the money is in a cess pool and isn't doing us much good.

How effective is United Council? In its attempts to protect student interests, United Council has been able to transform the role of student from observer to participant in some aspects of University governance. The added clout of a consortium of schools allows the group to stand face to face with the State Higher Education big boys and slug it out - something lone student governments would fail in doing.

One weekend per month United Council delegates from member schools convene at one of the schools on a rotating basis.

The agenda of these meetings cover the gamut of student affairs: financial aids, admission standards, landlord-tenant relations.

This weekend is an excellent opportunity for the students of Stout to make their opinions known - that a buck is a buck, put it to use or give back our pin ball money.

At present the outlook on United Council isn't promising. Men and women with important responsibilities are bickering and crying like 6-year-olds.

The problems of the United Council do not appear in the process of being resolved. At a time when the education budget is taking a terrible beating, the students need a UNITED council.

It remains to be seen if the United Council can come back and be a productive tool for the students they represent - the way it looks now they will spend the whole year cleaning house and reorganizing.

Unless the cracks in United Council are mended the council will lose what it needs most - student support.

How to eat a balanced budget

GUEST COMMENT

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

The newest development in the Reagan economic program is the necessity for cutting another $16 billion out of next year's budget. After much bickering, $2 billion of that will come from the Defense Department's truly gargantuan budget. This leaves $14 billion to be sliced from the already butchered domestic and social programs.

Reagan had promised that the so-called "safety net" programs (like Social Security, food stamps, Welfare, etc.) would not be destroyed. It does look like they will be lowered a little closer to the ground, though. With these newest cuts, a lot of people will have a hard time distinguishing where the safety net ends and the pavement begins.

Even if most of us are not going to spend this year eating plain bread and rice dinners, you might know someone who will really suffer under the New Economic Prosperity ahead. Millions of people will be unemployed, malnourished and starving, and unable to affford decent housing.

After pondering these problems for two hours and consuming a six-pack of cheap, generic "Beer" beer, I believe I have found the solution to help the multitude of people on the wrong end of the coming golden Age of Capitalism. My solution doesn't require anyone to be an economics expert and it can be immediately implemented by the unhappy disadvantaged of America.

Rather than submitting to the degradation and deterioration of poverty, your friends and relatives need only follow my simple instructions.

The disadvantaged men and women between the ages of 18 and 29 will be happy to know that they have the best range of alternatives.

For example, today's Army offers a minimal salary, plenty of bland food, crowded but adequate housing, free medical care, and 30 days vacation. Plus, the military is the growth industry of the 1980s. I have to confess that this idea isn't very original as demonstrated by the fact that enlistment quotas are more than filled, with long waiting lists.

Of course, the Army isn't the answer for everyone. They require that applicants be old enough to carry a rifle, but not so old that they are liable to drop it. It is definitely not the answer for homeless children or the elderly eking out a living on dwindling Social Security. The Army also hesitates about hiring people who have an aversion to shooting others or people who strongly believe they are unique, independent individuals. Persons who have a real dislike of olive drab colors are advised to consider other options.

This leaves the second option, which is the one that will probably be more accessible to those Americans near or below the poverty level. This option will accept anyone, no matter what their age, sex, race or creed, and offers some significant advantages. It allows for an extensive (some would say excessive) social life, plenty of bland food, warm (though confined) housing, free health care, and absolutely no financial worries.

America's prisons offer all these things and more. A chance to learn a trade (especially metal-working) is often available. The problem of loneliness is very rare. It should also be noted that most prisons are located in rural areas and the best minimum security prisons are said to have an almost resort-like atmosphere.

This last option is very flexible. Eight year-old boys and eighty year-old women can all find themselves in a correctional center with only a minimal effort. No creative ability is required. My final plan is similar to the previous one, with the advantage of offering an opportunity to express your creativity.

Just walk into the office of a psychiatrist with your clothes in a mess. In his or her presence, talk to the table lamp, giggle at everything the psychiatrist asks you, and complain that the voice of your dead grandmother is keeping you awake at night. No other effort is required, as the psychiatrist will do the rest. I should also add that most mental institutions are located in scenic rural areas, and you will never again have such an opportunity to develop your talents in the arts and crafts.

At the sake of sounding immodest, I must admit these are probably the best solutions ever devised for helping the poor. It will get them off the street and out of the slums. They will be fed, housed, and probably even vocationally trained. It will allow us to scrap the socialistic solutions of the past and to prepare for the militaristic, criminalistic, and psychiatric solutions of the future.



R "Restricted"

Selling religion

By Kevin Harter

I am not an organized religion person. I have many friends who are devout churchgoers and others who refuse to attend services but are still very strong Christians.

My friends and I occasionally talk about our religious beliefs. I think I am open-minded enough to listen to all their beliefs and ideas toward religion. We can discuss religion just fine until they try to sell me on a religion - when that happens the curtain draws on the open mind, the ears turn to stone and I change the subject.

I don't like the selling of religion by my friends and I take considerable offense when it comes from the outside.

A case in point of such Bible toting, over zealous religion salesmen occurred last fall.

The event I am about to detail concerns two young men of the Mormon faith. They are not being singled out here because of their faith, but rather because on that day they were the ones who happened upon my door. There are many religions that over sell their religion and the Mormons are just an example.

I get a calling...

The day was warm and clear, after spending the majority of September in a hospital bed I welcomed the beautiful autumn day. I was sitting on the front porch catching up on my reading and intake of fresh air.

Then I saw them. They were dressed in dark pants, white shirts and black ties and shoes. They were on 10-speed bikes and they were peddling my way. I knew who they were - religious salesmen.

I didn't feel like buying or even listening to the sales pitch.

But it was too late to run and because my whole right leg was encased in plaster I wasn't going to get far anyway...so I decided to hear them out. After all I'm open minded right?

Up into the yard they rode. They got off their bikes and introduced themselves - as if I didn't know who they were.

I grabbed my crutches, motioned to the door and invited them into the house.

I hoped I would soon be saved by the return of one of my three roommates or a call from home. Neither happened so I was on my own.

They asked about my feelings on religion and I told them I didn't go to church with the exception of confirmations, baptismals, weddings and funerals - I also assured them I was by no means an atheist. A Catholic maybe but certainly not an atheist.

They must have thought they had the good fortune of stumbling across a wayward sheep...they changed from the casual conversation approach to a hard sell in an effort to nab this religious cripple.

One of them whipped out what appeared to be a black leather Bible with a zipper. It turned out to be a flip chart of sorts with the history of the Mormon Church and Joseph Smith.

They asked me if I knew who Smith was and I told them I did. But just knowing isn't good enough. With the flip chart in hand he proceeded to further enlighten me about Smith and the Mormon faith.

I had no objections with that or anything they had done until they got to a certain point...they started to tell me that Smith had searched for the right religion but had found none that were right or maybe better said the perfect religion.

Well forget about the rest of the Smith and Mormon story...they started to tell me other religions were wrong and theirs was right.

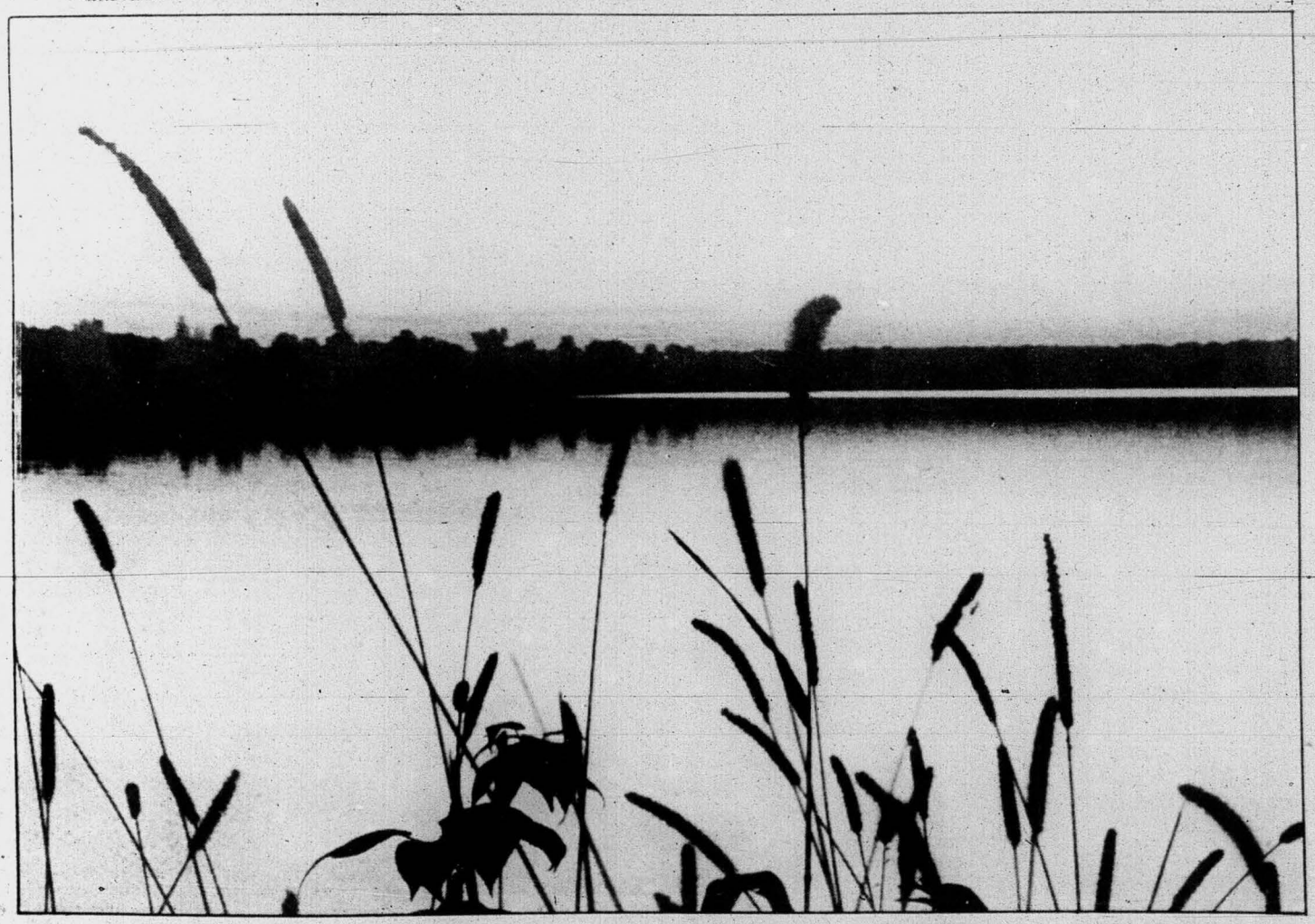
Sorry, I don't buy that from any church. The better than the rest idea is wrong and on any religions part. All religions have their good and bad practices and philosophies...but for one religion to be best, to be number one, well I think not. Maybe in college football you can pick a number one, but not in the area of religion. There is not best religion. Maybe for an individual there is, but for society as a whole, no.

Religion is there for a purpose, to help people cope with life and the world around them, to reassure them and make life on earth worth living for and improving on because of that light at the end of the tunnel - the rewards or suffering that await us in the hereafter.

Religion is not something that should be packaged, advertised and sold. There is enough of that going on in the rest of our lives.

I don't like the girl at McDonald's who tries to get me to buy french fries with my order when I don't ask for them in the first place. I don't like the guy who tries to sell me a pair of gray slacks to go with my new suit when I already told him I had a pair. And most of all I don't like a knock at the door by a religion salesman. If you are selling I am not buying.

Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

THAT PEACEFUL MORNIN' FEELIN'-
Wakanda Park is a location for appreciating nature. This photograph depicts the pleasant surroundings just prior to sunrise.

Facilities updated via microprocessing ideas

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Instead of teaching last week, thirty faculty members in the School of Industry and Technology played the role of the students. The instructors attended a microprocessor workshop sponsored by the Heath Zenith Company and Edu Tech, Inc.

"The workshop deals with updating facilities as it relates to the use of microprocessors and their applications," Dr. Thomas R. Baldwin, Energy and Transportation professor said. "New equipment and new devices all contain microprocessing controls. We need to know how to use and apply them."

The workshop was taught by Normand E. Lavigne, a Heath Zenith Company representative. He is an instructor from Bristol Community College in Massachusetts.

"Lavigne is a highly skilled man who has written six textbooks and three lab manuals in the microprocessing area," Baldwin said. Lavigne has been involved in electronic work over twenty years and also runs a Computer Consulting Service.

The workshop was held Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructors worked in teams of two with a Heath self-instruction package.

"I'm impressed with Lavigne's knowledge and the fact that he can put it on our levels," Alan Curry, Business and Industrial Management lecturer said. "The step-by-step program instruction is a good package."

Baldwin spoke of the great opportunity the workshop was. "If the university were to purchase the workshop, it would cost about $600 per instructor for the week. It is a real gift for the Heath Zenith Company to provide it," said Baldwin.

The microprocessor workshop was one of the first programs to update instructors. "Stout is one of the few schools to take the instructors out of classes to upgrade their knowlede," Curry said.

No classes were cancelled because of the workshop. Instead students were given special assignments or other instructive activities were organized.

A microprocessor is an electronic control device with a great deal of complexity. "It's the heart of the computer," said Baldwin.

"The most impressive thing is the miniaturization of components in the microprocessor," Charles Yost, Assistant Professor in Business and Industrial Management said. "The amount of circuitry involved would be expected to fit the size of a wall. A one-fourth inch square chip may have enough circuits to run a calculator."

Yost went on to explain that computers are bulding themselves. "It is a highly automated process because it is so minute that a human couldn't possibly manipulate the parts," Yost said.

"I've seen the evolution go all the way from vacuum tubes to the microprocessor," Dr. Chuck Carlson said, who has had 25 years experience in electronics. "The expansion has been phenomenal."

"It's frightening that technology is advancing so fast," Lavigne said. "Home appliances and industrial equipment are controlled by microprocessing units." Lavigne gave cars, microwaves, and toys as examples. "The microprocessor makes machines fast, efficient and convenient."

Student Association seeks joint committee

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

"The Stout Student Association would like to form a joint committee with members from the Faculty Senate. This committee would try to define some of the problems with Stout's enrollment policy and try to find some answers. SSA is worried about maintaining the integrity and reputation of this school."

This statement was made by Don Lindeman, member of SSA, at last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate. Dominating the Senate meeting were reports and discussion on Stout's swelling student enrollment.

Despite turning away 1080 freshmen and transfer student applicants this year, the administration reported enrollment has risen approximately 170 students above the projecte ceiling, to this year's total enrollment of 7,322. The enrollment increase was attributed to the unexpected number of undergraduate students continuing their schooling.

A Faculty Senate committee on student enrollment recommended an enrollment of 7100 students for the 1982-83 school year, and only 7000 students for the 1983-84 year. They agreed this figure could be revised upwards if increased funding was available.

But when the Stout administration presented its recommendation for an enrollment policy, it became clear the administration does not share the faculty committee's conservative view on future enrollment.

Addressing the Senate, Chancellor Robert Swanson did not appear to be overly concerned about this year's unexpectedly large enrollment. He said Stout received more than $500,000 in budget increases this year, exclusive of faculty salary raises. He also said this year's enrollment is only about 1 percent higher than we expected.

"We are proposing a future growth of 100 students per year, depending on budget increases," Swanson said.

Despite some discussion, the Faculty Senate made no decisions on enrollment policy and tabled two motions regarding this policy. They may take the SSA's suggestion and form a joint committee on enrollment.

Another topic at the meeting was a report from Richard Anderson, Dean of Admissions. Acording to Anderson, of 195 students dismissed last fall for academic failure, 120 appealed this decision to a faculty committee, and 95 were allowed to readmit in January. Of these 95, 42 were again dismissed for academic failure, while only 19 were able to raise their grades to that of adequate standing.

Anderson concluded there were no clear patterns for predicting which students would succeed and which would again fail, upon being readmitted after academic dismissal.

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be October 15, when they may make a formal recommendation on enrollment policy.

Male dominance challenged, women work with & understand other women in management

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

We are working in a male dominated world, Emily Hannah told a group at the Women in Management meeting Monday night. Hannah is chancellor at UW-Eau Claire.

"Women, more than minorities, have to work to get ahead, though minorities have to work harder to move ahead rapidly," Hannah said. She expressed her thoughts on men's attitudes toward working women, women working with women, and women in new challenges.

When discussing men's attitudes toward working women, Hannah said men are basically confused and inconsistent.

"Men want their daughters to have an equal opportunity, but not their secretaries. They value women as women, but not as colleagues and absolutely not as bosses," she said. She went on to explain that men will rely on their wives' incomes, but want those working in the office to be paid less.

Hannah said women are given negative stereotypes, especially those divorced or widowed. "Men have their wives to contend with," Hannah said. "A male colleague will deal with his wife as to how valuable you are. His wife will most likely have a very different perception of your role as compared to your own perception."

She said the best male colleague was one who was single or whose wife was enlightened. She gave examples of typical males found in the business world.

"'Patronizing Paul' will tell you you're doing a wonderful job to make himself look good. He will act like he's in charge even if he isn't," Hannah said.

She explained that "Chauvinist Charlie" will flatter the colleague as a woman or call her "sweetheart" to try to keep her in her place. "End run Ernie" cannot deal with women and will find a male to deal with instead. "Shifty-eyed Steve" is a sneak and doesn't deal with anyone very honestly. He nonverbally intimidates the woman.

"'Supportive Sam' is an increasing breed. He observes other men as women do. The advantage is that he is a male and can interpret them," said Hannah.

She described "Supportive Sam" as the male colleague with an enlightened, liberated wife, who possibly had a feminist mother. He cares more about what happens to the enterprise than what happens to him. "He is to be worshipped, cultivated, and multiplied!" Hannah said.

Speaking on women working with women, Hannah said surveys have shown that women prefer working with men and for men rather than women.

"This is partially because they haven't worked with women and partially because men are more manuverable," she said.

"I've found that women are my best friends and best supporters and my greatest enemies," she said.

She related her experience from UW-Eau Claire. She said, "My strongest critics are men with traditional wives, women that had influence on campus before, and women that thought the arrival of a woman chancellor would immediately resolve all problems."

Hannah said women need to learn how to understand and work with women.

In her closing topic, challenges for women, she said it all adds up to one thing — "We want things to be different after we've been there," she said.

She cited seven skills sufficient to use as a starting point. Hannah listed reasoning as the first skill. "We must have intellectual consistency. We need the ability to take something apart and also know how to put it back together," she said.

Hannah said, being about to communicate, control, and maximize the uses of information are also important. Also of significance are vision, imagination and ideas.

"We must have a conception of what the possibilities are, both in detail and the broad picture," she said.

Field sensitivity was another skill included in her list. "A sense of people is absolutely essential. We have to understand them and their felings," she said.

Hannah also said political skill was important, "We must possess the ability to work in a consultative structure. We can make some changes possibly, but we shouldn't try to reorganize everything."

Prioritizing is another essential skill, which she defined as knowing how to keep the important things on the top of the list all the time.

The last skill on the list was maintaining flexibility. "It sounds easy, but the forces of an organization are in an opposite direction. To make an organization grow, everyone wants things to be organized," Hannah concluded.



WOMEN MANAGERS? YOU BET- Mike Oslund Photo

Emily Hannah spoke on men's attitudes toward working women, women working with women, and new challenges for women at the Women in Management meeting Monday night.

Lecture suggests discontent

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Imagine an instructor simulating a lecture for a final time on the topic of his choice. This opportunity was given to Dr. Ray M. Barlow. In the first of a series of programs organized by Focus and sponsored by The Ministry, Barlow gave his "Last Lecture."

"What I hope to achieve is to suggest that you and I be discontented with the way we are and who we are," Barlow, Associate Professor in Philosophy said. "Too many people and institutions make it too easy to not go any farther in life."

Barlow spoke of the drug culture that exists in society today. "The culture persuades us to live for now and it makes feeling comfortable with yourself okay," he said.

He listed three reasons why we should always have some discontent with the way we are and who we are. His first reason was evolution. "We live in a universe constantly seeking to go beyond where it is. Plants and animals change themselves through predestination and instinct," he said.

Barlow went on to say the human has survived only because of his ability to reason. "With new knowledge we meet new challenges. The attitude to not accept challenges is out of step with the grand design that exists," he said.

The second reason Barlow felt we should always have some discontent was the fact that the universe is still on the move. He traced man's three modes of thinking.

"Primitive man was a descriptive thinker and thought in forms of images," he said. "Mythic thinking then took place and man told stories of where the world came from. Today modern man thinks in terms of ideas. He is more creative."

Barlow's third reason for having some discontent was "God has engineered discontent into our beings...so we will always be reaching beyond where we are at any given moment."

He said when you get to the horizon, there is always another horizon waiting. "There is always more. God keeps us concerned with what is on the other side, to know more and to reach out."

According to Barlow, the process of design will always be incomplete. "Our heart is in search of complete joy," he said. The mind of the world and of ourselves will always be restless. We are in search for the meaning of all reality."

Barlow went on to say the world would continue to change and develop. "If we are truly human, we will let discontent be in us to go beyond where we are," he said.

We face many challenges where the deck is stacked against us, Barlow said. "It would be so easy to sidestep the difficult things. And we are free not to face a task or challenge," he said. "But when we accomplish something, we are happy, because we were human."

"We met the challenge, have gone beyond it, have learned more. That's what I think happiness really is," Barlow said.

Barlow felt happiness is found in the pursuit of truth and goodness and not necessarily in the acquisition. "Happiness is reaching beyond. There is no simple, magic formula for happiness," he said.

In regard to goals, Barlow said, "We choose our difficulties by the goals we select. It is part of the process to accept the problems that go with certain goals."

Barlow also spoke of the perfect college. "All colleges should explore the possibility of the future more often. We are enriched by what's happened in the past, but our minds must also work to be more creative," he said. "Besides learning about our college major, we must also develop other aspects of ourselves."

The "Last Lecture" came to a conclusion when Barlow said, "I wish you discontent."

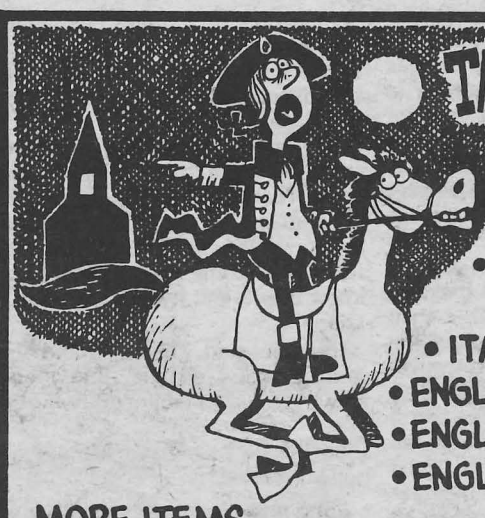




FOCUS ON DISCONTENT - Gary G. Dineen photo

Dr. Ray Barlow of Stout's philosophy department urges his audience to be discontent with themselves in order to reach beyond their present state of mind. Barlow's presentation, entitled "Last Lecture," opened this semester's Focus series Sunday evening at the Ministry.

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Conference set

"The Best: Now and in the Future" is the theme of UW-Stout's 28th annual Industrial Education Conference, scheduled for Oct. 16.

Registration for the day-long meeting is from 8 a.m. till noon in the Technology Wing of Jarvis Hall. Fees are $6 for pre-registration, prior to Oct. 5, or $7 for registration the day of the conference.

A variety of topics will be covered in hour-long sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among the topics are TV in the classroom, new teacher ideas, home rehabilitation, laboratory and shop safety, quality circles, students with special needs and aerospace studies. Several of the meetings will deal with alternate energy sources and issues including underground housing, woodburning economics, solar greenhouses and wind generators.

A display by approximately 35 exhibits will also be shown throughout the day in the Tech Wing. Participants also have the option of earning one undergraduate or graduate credit for attending the conference. Additional details may be obtained from the conference Chairman, Dr. Lee Smalley, Department of Industrial and Marketing Education at extention 1311.

SSA stresses committees

By Julie Indermuehle
Staff Reporter

Students are needed to fill vacancies on student-faculty committees. This was one of the main issues discussed at the Stout Student Senate meeting September 15.

Committees which have openings are Admissions and Credits, Commencement, Curriculum and Instruction, Faculty Utilization and the Energy Conservation.

"I cannot underscore the importance of student participation on these committees," said Robert Evans, assistant professor and SSA faculty advisor. He said many faculty members didn't feel students should be on these committees.

"If students do not show interest in the positions available," he said, "they may lose the opportunity to have any input at all."

According to Samuel Wood, Dean of Students and SSA faculty advisor, these committees continue to function even without student participation.

"The decisions which are made may not reflect student needs and wants," he said. "This is the hazard of not having students on these committees."

Another committee in need of students is the Student Health Advisory Committee. Needed are 10 to 14 students to offer input on the Student Health Center's services.

The SSA also discussed the Who's Who awards at the weekly meeting. Mary Ellen McKearn, the media and advertising coordinator, said juniors and seniors with a cumulative grade point average of 2.8 or higher may nominate themselves or others for the award.

Your skills needed

By Yvonne Endres
Staff Reporter

Two separate departments from the Student Support Services are combining efforts to fill a need for student volunteers.

Adele Fietz and Donna Weber, are graduate assistants who work on volunteer recruitment at the Academic Skills Center.

"There is an immediate need for volunteers to tape record textbooks, tutor, and take notes for other students," Fietz said. She is supervisor of Volunteers for Reader Taping.

"We want to make students aware that students are helping other students," said Weber.

Volunteers are needed to read textbooks onto tape for students on campus who have difficulty with written material. These people may have trouble because they are blind, visually impaired, physically handicapped or have a learning disability. Some learning materials are taped by a service called "Recording for the Blind," but many texts are not available on tape. Volunteers are required to be able to read and have good voice quality.

"We have about 25 students that require the reader/taping service," Fietz said.

Volunteers can improve their communication skills and the reader/taping service may be used as a special project for a class.

Weber is looking for volunteers to work on a one-to-one regular basis with students who need tutoring. Students and tutors are matched by the Partners in Tutoring Services (PITS) staff, and meet at times of mutual convenience. Tutors are required to furnish a reference and have completed the course with a B or better.

Gayle Bock, Tutor Coordinator at the Academic Skills Center said, "The center has tutor requests in 41 different courses."

Tutors have the opportunity to reinforce their learning by teaching or reviewing previous courses. Volunteers also obtain experience suitable for a resume.

People are also needed to take notes for students on campus who, because of a disability, are unable to.

Fietz is concerned about the students needing help. "They need the help and we want to provide the service," she said.

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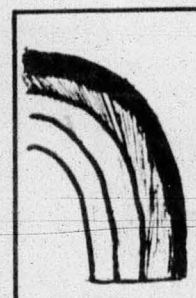
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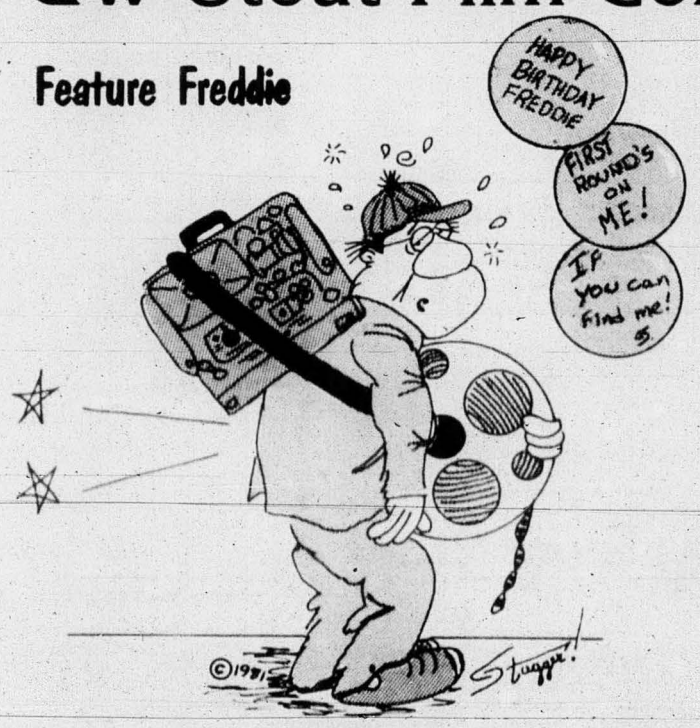
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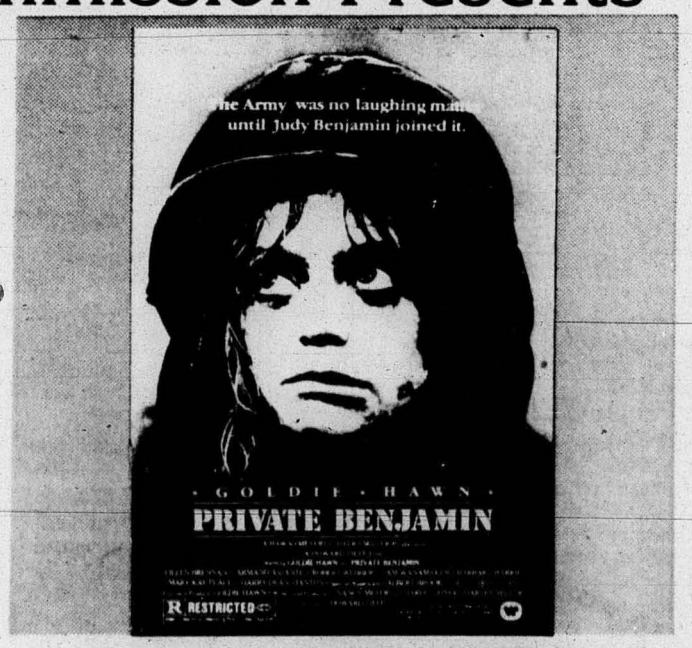
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Entertainment

The Memories, a local favorite, to perform here

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Fame and fortune aren't easy to come by today, especially for musical entertainers. As a matter of fact, it was the last thing on the minds of four high school students when they entered into the Boyceville Cucumber Festival as a polka and oom-pa-pa band.

Planning their entertainment to be just a joke and a lot of fun, the group named themselves the Pickle Dillies. They ended their performance, which they thought to be a flop, expecting never to perform in public as a group again.

Much to the band's surprise, it was awarded second place at the festival and was on the road to success. Unfortunately, the name Pickle Dillies stuck with them.

They began playing at weddings and as their popularity grew, the band changed its name to the Four Memories.

Nine years have passed since then, yet three of the four members of the band are still performing together all over the United States. They are now The Memories.

The band's members, and lifetime friends, Warren Petryk, John Lynch and Tim Stevens will be performing at The Mable Tainter Memorial Theater Sept. 27 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.

A major part of The Memories early years was spent in Menomonie playing 50s music and rock and roll as a house band at Pine Point and also making appearances at the Marion Bar in downtown Menomonie.

It wasn't until two years ago that the band started travelling around the country performing at bars, night clubs, fairs and festivals. "The fairs we perform at are our bread and butter," Lynch said. "They're what we do real well."

Lynch spoke highly of the group's blend of sound. "The whole group is based around harmony," said Lynch, a 1979 graduate from UW-Stout with a degree in Business Administration. "We have a good, strong range of voices."

A performance by The Memories involves a variety of entertainment. "A big part of our show is comedy," Lynch said. "We also really like to get the audience involved and make them feel they're part of the show."

Although the band plays a majority of country music, they also perform a few gospel songs. Recently the band has considered bringing some of its older polka music back into its show.

So far, The Memories has released two 45 records. In 1975 it released its first album, "Memories," which it recorded in the Mabel Tainter Theater, and in 1977 another album entitled "5th Anniversary" was made.

Lynch expressed his excitement for playing back home at the Mabel Tainter Theater. "We enjoy playing to a listening crowd in a concert situation," Lynch said. "We're in Menomonie mostly for the people around here so they can get to hear us again."



Mike Oslund photo

BOPPIN' WITH ROBIN-
Robin Greenstein, a native New Yorker, mixed rich lyrics with her clear voice last weekend at the Pawn. She performed a variety of songs including some of her own while playing the guitar and the banjo.

The sixties make the eighties, Loose Lips Hung Up on Pop

Pucker up for a night filled with musical entertainment by Loose Lips.

Loose Lips, a new band from Chicago, will be performing in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar tonight at 8 p.m. The secret to their unique style of music is mixing the sixties feeling with sixties type enthusiasm in a 1980s style.

The band's members are Richie Mayer, Jeff King, Danny Welch and Gary Ritchie. On stage, Mayer and King emerge as the dominant forces. Mayer constantly urges the band and audience forward with commanding vocals and unexpected moves. King wins the audience over with his striking appearance and mastered guitar work.

Although Mayer and King control the stage, they never overshadow Welch's less assuming presence and solid brass lines or Ritchie's precision drumming. In fact, the unit allows each individual's identity to shine through unhindered.

Loose Lips performs together with great ease and solidarity. It creates an infectious atmosphere that never gets too serious or self indulgent.

Loose Lips' first record, a self released, ten inch EP, aptly entitled, "Hunp Up on Pop," has also made a mark for the group. It has received wide attention from local media. It has also enjoyed healthy sales in Chicago record stores.

The four songs contained on the EP, "Kyle," "Who's Crying Now," "Somebody," and "Suicide Dance" give the listener a superb introduction to Loose Lips and a hint of what will come in its future.

Music competition provides awards for compositions

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Combining your creativity and talents into a musical composition could win you money.

Broadcast Music Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization, is sponsoring its 30th annual BMI awards competition. The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to assist them in their musical education.

Students eligible to enter their musical compositions must be under the age of 26 by December 31, 1981. There are no limitations set on how many instruments a person can include, the style desired or the length of the work. The deadline for the entries has been set for February 16. The participants must also live in the Western Hemisphere and be presently attending an accredited secondary school or college.

A total of $15,000 will be awarded to young composers with cash prizes ranging from $500 to $2500. No more than one composition can be entered and the composition need not have been created in the year of entry. The amount of each prize and the number of prizes awarded are decided by the judges.

Official rules and entry blands are available by writing to James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

What's Happening?

Thursday, September 24

Pawn. Student Stage - Stout students perform on stage. 8 p.m.

Guthrie. "Eve of Retirement" - A play which takes a look at the Nazi survivors of the Holocaust. 8 p.m.

Concert. Loose Lips - 50s and 60s music played in 1980s style. Snackbar 8 p.m.

Inside Tack: "Out of the Blue" - Corky Segel. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

The Race for the Yellow Jersey. A profile of six Americans who entered a gruelling four-day bicycle race over 365 miles in Canada. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

Friday, September 25

Pawn. Student Stage - Stout students perform on stage. 8 p.m.

World Special. "The Red Army." A profile of today's Russian Army. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Tattoo You" - The Rolling Stones. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Pawn. Student Stage - Stout students perform on stage. 8 p.m.

Guthrie. "Eli: A Mystery Play" - A brilliant, poetic image of the survivors of the holocaust by the Nobel Prize winning Israeli poet, Nelly Sachs. 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Escape" - Journey. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 27

Four-Bit-Flick: "Private Benjamin." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m. ($1.)

The Tom Cottle Show. "Portrait of a Surgeon." A noted surgeon talks about his psychological experiences as a person who legally cuts into other people's bodies. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Mabel Tainter Theater. The Memories - A country, gospel band originally from Menomonie. Showtimes 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Innocent Age" - Dan Fogelberg. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, September 28

Four-Bit-Flick: "Private Benjamin." AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m. ($1.)

Golden Age of TV. "Bang the Drum Slowly." The 1956 television drama about a major league baseball player who finds out he is dyng of an incurable disease and tells only one fellow player. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "A Woman's Heart" - Crystal Gayle. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, September 29

The Duchess of Duke Street. "A Lesson in Manners." Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Bella Donna" - Stevie Nicks. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Live From the Met. "La Traviata." Ileana Coitrubus, Placido Domingo, and Cornell MacNeil star in the new Metropolitan Opera production of Verdi's opera. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: "Dead Ringer" - Meatloaf. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Film: "The Golden Honeymoon." Noel Black directed this amusing story about jealousy and competition between two older couples. Discussion leader: William O'Neill. Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Building, 7:30 p.m.

Variety of top entertainers to perform in Menomonie

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Looking for a great entertainment bargain? The Menomonie Concert Association is offering a chance to see and enjoy a wide variety of performances, to be held at the Menomonie High School and the surrounding area.

To open the season's entertainment for the 1981-82 year is "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. This operetta's plot centers around the troubles of an oriental executioner. Romance deceit and humor are combined in this musical production. The Mikado will be showing Friday, October. 9.

Two favorite names in the entertainment field will join together on January 28 and are sure to present a distinctive and varied performance — Edmund Karlsrud and The Men of Song. Mr. Karlsrud, an accomplished bass vocalist, has been in concerts for many years and has performed at the Metropolitan Opera. The Men of Song have been rated by critics as one of the finest quartets ever assembled. This joint concert will offer songs from the classical, operatic, and Broadway categories.

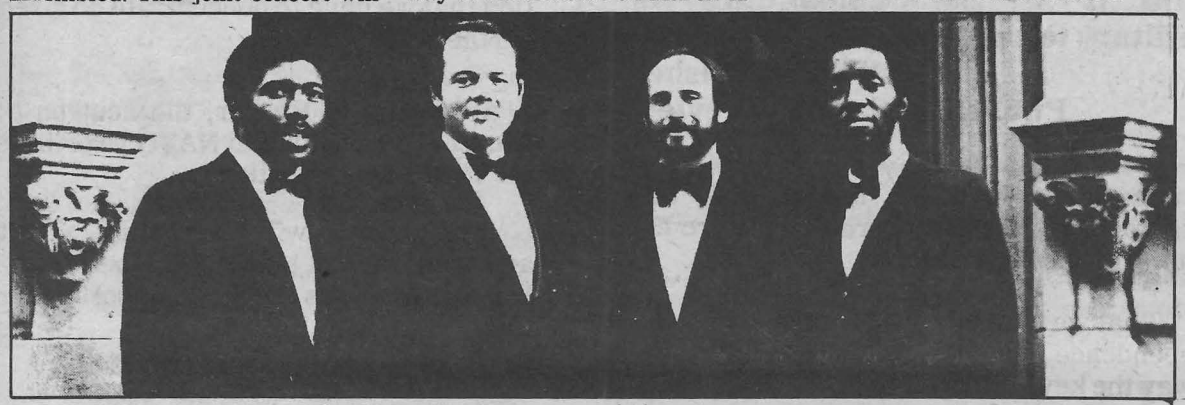
The high school will be busy again on February 12, as Menomonie will welcome two talented singers, Fred and Anna Mae Vagle and their instrumental troupe. The couple has been travelling and entertaining in almost every part of the United States for the past ten years. The two perform a mixture of familiar and original music that ranges from country to gospel to pop.

Anna Mae is said to be truly one of America's finest singers as she is able to swing smoothly from one style of music to another while her husband sings and plays guitar. The duo is backed up by keyboards, guitar, harmonica, percussion, and harp. Fred and Anna genuinely enjoy people which gives their performances that special ingredient that proves them to be an insipirational and enthusiastic act.

Another unique act will find its way to Menomonie on March 12 — The Harvi Griffin Trio. Harvi is classified as a pop harpist and performs his own personally styled arrangements. His choice of music for an evening may vary from the classical "Greensleeves" to some of the best current tunes of pop and jazz. Mr. Griffin actually majored in harp in college. His talents have taken him to cities such as Manila, Singapore, Tokyo and Honolulu.

The Menomonie Concert Association has special reciprocity with the cities of Red Wing and Amery, so members can also enjoy the performances of Bradford Gowen, a prize winning pianist; Steamboat Gothic, a group of male acapella vocalists; and Marilyn Brustadt and Will Roy, two opera singers.

In order to enjoy these acts as well as the ones to be held in Amery and Red Wing, memberships to the Association must be purchased by Monday, September 28. The cost is $15 for adults and $7.50 for full-time students. Anyone intrested in buying tickets can call 235-0915 for more information.



RECIPROCITY PERFORMANCE—
Steamboat Gothic is one of the entertainers hired by the Amery Concert Association to perform during the year.

ATTENTION

Freshmen, Transfers and Others Who Have Not Taken Freshman English:

The English Placement Test will be given on Wednesday, September 30, 7 p.m. in Applied Arts 210.

This test is a prerequisite for all first semester freshman English courses. Information call extension 1103.

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The controversy is over America's power;

Left and Right debate

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

A liberal and a conservative were joined together in the Johnson Fieldhouse Sept. 16. Former Senator Dick Clark of Iowa and TV personality and journalist William Rusher debated the question: "America, Super Power in Decline?", in front of a crowd of 500.

The answer lies in the eyes of the beholder.

"The first question we ought to ask is has the United States ever been a super power?" Rusher said, who represented the conservative side. "I feel we don't like the idea of being one of the two most powerful countries in the world."

He cited Russia as being our opposing super power. He said what we do with our status is the next question.

"Being the greatest super power in the relatively free world imposes an obligation on us," he said.

Rusher said the U.S. was in decline as a super power from 1960 to 1980. He used the Middle East as an example.

"In the 1950s, the Truman administration made a policy decision to encourage the oil companies to dig for oil in the Mid-East," he said. "The tax laws were revised for oil companies to make it more profitable."

"The world is a very dangerous place...Like Secretary of State Haig said...It is our capabilities in military terms that are important."
William Rusher
Publisher, National Review

According to Rusher, in the 1960s, this area of the world discovered they were not subject to power in the U.S.

"What we had done was lock ourselves on dependence for Mid-East oil and thrown away the key," he said.

Rusher went on to discuss how our equality with Russia has become insufficient.

"Between now and the late 1980s, if we deploy the MX missle project, our land base missles are subject to an air strike (from Russia)," he said. "There is no question; our vulnerability is open."

Rusher said the U.S. has stood by and watched communist takeovers in a number of countries, such as Angola, Afghanistan and Ethiopia.

He went on to praise what President Regan has done.

"We can tell Mr. Reagan is reversing the decline of America as a super power," he said. "It is a clear belief of the administration that we have to concentrate on strength (in the U.S.)."

According to Rusher, the neutron bomb has enormous value to NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization).

"This weapon will be our best hope that an attack will not take place," he said. "The U.S. has found its greatest support when acting from strength."

The Liberal Takes the Stand

The man on the left, former Senator Dick Clark, took his turn at the podium.

"I take the position America is not a super power in decline and has never been," Clark said.

He said the U.S. relationship with Russia has been constantly changing from 1945 to the present.

"In the immediate post-war period, the U.S. was the only country who escaped the war," he said. "We wanted recovery from the war, all over the world. We wanted to see a stronger world."

He went on to say Russia had a paranoid view of the world. They were a very strong power but no match for the U.S., partly because they didn't have nuclear power

"The very nature of nuclear power is that it is very easy to catch up to other countries," Clark said. "Once you have the ability to destroy the enemy, you have reached redundancy."

He said it was not surprising that Russia built nuclear weapons.

"The Soviets have reached a stage of rough equivalency," he said. "We both know we could destroy each other."

Clark then discussed the possibility of the Soviets bombing the U.S. land missiles. He said it is only theoretically possible for them to knock out our 1000 land base missiles.

"The Soviet missiles have never been tested," Clark said. "These missiles have to be accurate - on the nose."

According to Clark, it takes 30 minutes for the missiles to arrive in the U.S. The only way Russia could be sure the missiles would hit, would be if the President let them hit.

"Because of this, I believe building the MX missile would be a mistake," he said. "It is $50 to $100 billion we can't afford. It will not give us security."

In Clark's judgement, the U.S. has an adequate nuclear force. He said we should concentrate more on manpower.

He went on to talk about how Russia does not meet up with the U.S. economically. He said the military is not the only element in foreign affairs.

"The very nature of nuclear power is that it is very easy to catch up to other countries...Once you have the ability to destroy the enemy, you have reached redundancy."
Former Senator Dick Clark
Iowa

"The communist parties are losing power," he said. "They have to depend entirely on military strength."

Clark said the U.S. made a grave mistake in Vietnam, for we did not keep a moral commitment to not get involved in Communist affairs.

"We've lost some things in the world," he said, "but not as much as the Soviets. They have lost relationships with China, Egypt, Sudan and Nigeria."

He said the countries the Soviets have on their side are "basket cases." "Let's assume they have thriving Marxist societies in these countries," he said.

Clark concluded by saying if any super power is declining, it is the Soviet Union.

Conclusion

The audience then had the opportunity to ask the speakers questions about these opposing viewpoints.

As Rusher said at the beginning of the debate, "Senator Clark and I have debated before and realize it's easy for us to reach disagreement."

Clark's concluding remarks were optimistic about the future of America. He said the U.S. is basically a strong and firm country.

Rusher presented a different point of view. "The world is a very dangerous place," he said. "Like Secretary of State Haig said, it is our capabilities in military terms that are important."

Is America a super power in decline? Is the U.S. in a safe or dangerous position? The answer remains to be seen.

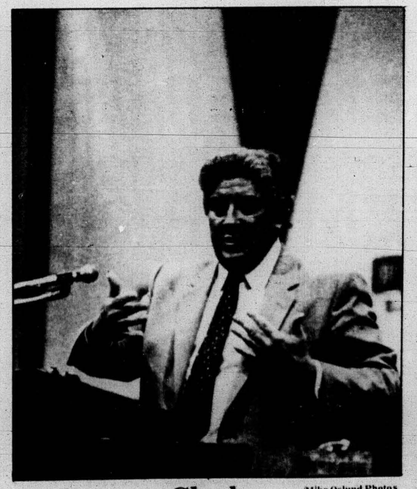




Rusher

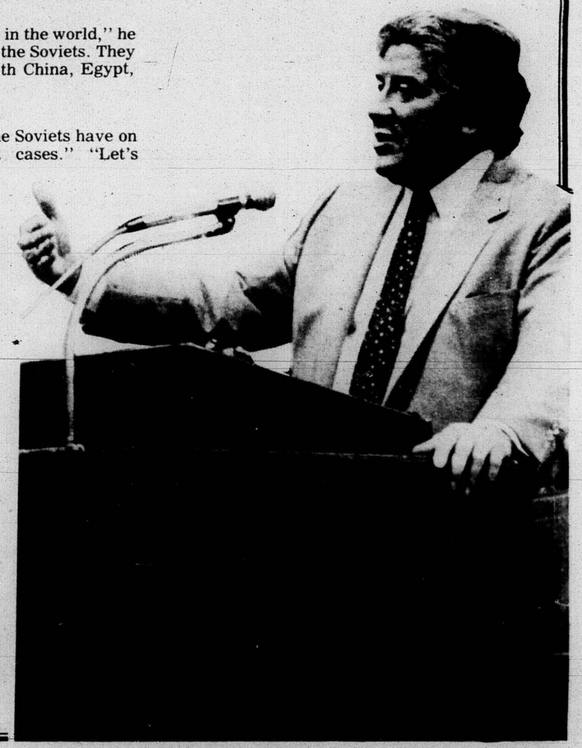


Nicolai



Clark

Mike Oslund Photos





Campus Cuisine

Pasta Premiers

Kim Maroney

Macaroni and cheese or tuna salad sometimes seem to be the staple food items in college. There's nothing wrong with either one, they just begin to get boring after so long. With a little imagination, plain macaroni and cheese or tuna salad can turn into a spectacular dish with a type of pasta other than macaroni.
macaroni.

Here are a few pasta possibilities:

The most famous pasta of all was once described as, "a length of string or cord." It's spaghetti. Spaghetti is available in lengths from about seven inches to around 20 inches, depending how Italian you feel like being.

Very similar to spaghetti is linguine. The difference is that linguine is flat instead of round. Linguine can be substituted for spaghetti in most dishes to add a bit of variety.

Egg noodles are a pasta made of egg instead of plain pasta doug. They are most often served with a cream sauce.

Spinach noodles look much like egg noodles only they are green. Known as "green noodles", they add color and flavor to noodle dishes.

Manicotti, a giant tube of pasta with diagonally cut ends, most often is served stuffed with a sauce.

Pastas have a long shelf life, six to 12 months, and are generally quite reasonably priced. Pasta dishes are quite economical and really offer a chance to add real variety to meals.

Pastas are cooked by boiling them in six cups of water for each half pound of pasta. By adding one teaspoon each of salt and oil to the water, sticking and foaming is reduced. Its cooking time varies, but pasta should be rinsed and drained before using.

Now that you know several varieties of pasta and some hints for cooking it, how about trying a new type of pasta with the cheese, or try a totally new pasta dish.

Cheesy Carbonara

7 oz. linguine, cooked, drained
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
¼ cup half and half
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Toss linguine with combined remaining ingredients, heat throughly. Sprinkle with additional parmesan cheese if desired. Serves 4

Florentine Manicotti

½ cup chopped onion
1 garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon margarine
2-10 oz. pkgs, frozen chopped spinach, cooked, well drained.
1 lb. ricotta or cottage cheese
1-4 oz pkg. shredded mozzarella cheese
½ cup grated parmesan or romano cheese
3 eggs slightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt--dash of pepper
12 large Manicotti noodles, cooked, drained
1-16 oz. jar of spaghetti sauce

Saute onion and garlic in margarine until tender. Combine sauted vegetables, spinach, cheese, eggs, lemon juice, salt and pepper; mix well. Fill noodles with spinach mixture; place in 13 X 9 inch baking dish. Cover; bake at 350 degrees, 40 minutes. Heat sauce; pour over noodles. Serves 6.

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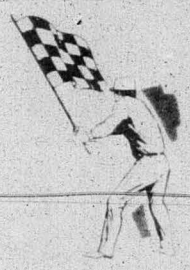
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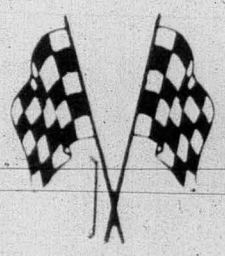
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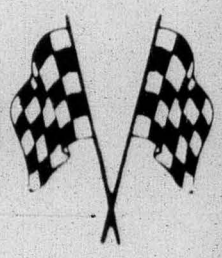


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Sports

Defense credited in 50-14 victory

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

It was going to be the perfect match-up. The high powered, pass crazy, offence of the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets against UW-Stout's sturdy defense. But instead it turned into a gross mismatch which resulted in a 50-14 victory for the Blue Devils.

"The last few years we've always had trouble with Superior," an obviously pleased head coach Bob Kamish said. "Either one of two things is happening. They're getting worse or we're getting better."

Better is one thing the Devils got as their defense took control of the game early in the contest.

"The defense should be given all the credit," added Kamish. "Coach Steve Terry (defensive backfield) and coach Terry Petrie (defensive line) got the boys well prepared for the game."

Preparing for Superior, which had the reputation of being a passing team, meant abandoning the traditional radar defense and bringing in another defensive back.

"We went to a nickel defense," stated Terry. "Instead of having eight men on the line of scrimage we used a stack four which allowed us to get to the pass defense quicker".

The strategy worked as Stout's defense intercepted five of the 42 passes thrown by the Yellow Jackets.

The defense also helped in the scoring department as defensive lineman Maurice Britts grabbed a muffed hand off and rumbled 22 yards for a touchdown.

A balanced passing and running attack gave the Devils an unstoppable offensive game.

The scoring deludge started in the first quarter as the Devils drove 52 yards, all on the ground, for the touchdown.

Tod Zimmerman's runs of 13, 13 and 8 yards were the big gains on the drive. Bob Johnson ran the ball in from the 4 giving Stout the lead. The extra point made the score 7-0.

It didn't take the Blue Devils long to get on the board again as Bruce Conner intercepted a pass and returned it to the Superior 11. From there Jesse Hughes carried it into the end zone. The converted extra point made the score 14-0 in favor of Stout.

On their next possession the offense wasn't able to put it in the end zone but they got close enough to attempt a 25 yard fieldgoal. The attempt by Clay Vajgrt cleared the up rights making the score 17-0.

"We worked hard on our kicking game," Kamish said. "Clay is starting to gain some confidence."

The rest of the game proved to be acedemic as Stout moved the ball down field with ease. Kamish began to put his reserves in, choosing to give some of his younger players necessary experience.

"Any time you can play your backups you should," explained Kamish. "You never know who will have to be playing if someone gets hurt. Game experience is very important."

The rest of the Blue Devil scoring came on runs of one and two yards by Johnson, a two yard run by Henry Moen, and a one yard run by Rod Meysembourg.

The Superior scoring came on drives of 66 and 77 yards in the second and fourth quarters.

In the second quarter, Yellow Jacket quarterback Bob Perrault connected on a 28 yard pass to Kevin Jones for a touchdown.

Superior scored in the third quarter when running back Jerry Nagle carried the ball in from the Stout 1. The extra point completed the Yellow Jacket scoring giving them 14 for the night.

This Saturday the squad travels to Whitewater to take on last year's conference co-champion UW-Whitewater.

Last year the Warhawks downed Stout at Menomonie by a score of 24-7.

"They're awfully good," Kamish said. "They're so well coached they don't make many mistakes."

Kamish thinks that his offense will have to move the ball like they did against Superior for his team to have a chance.

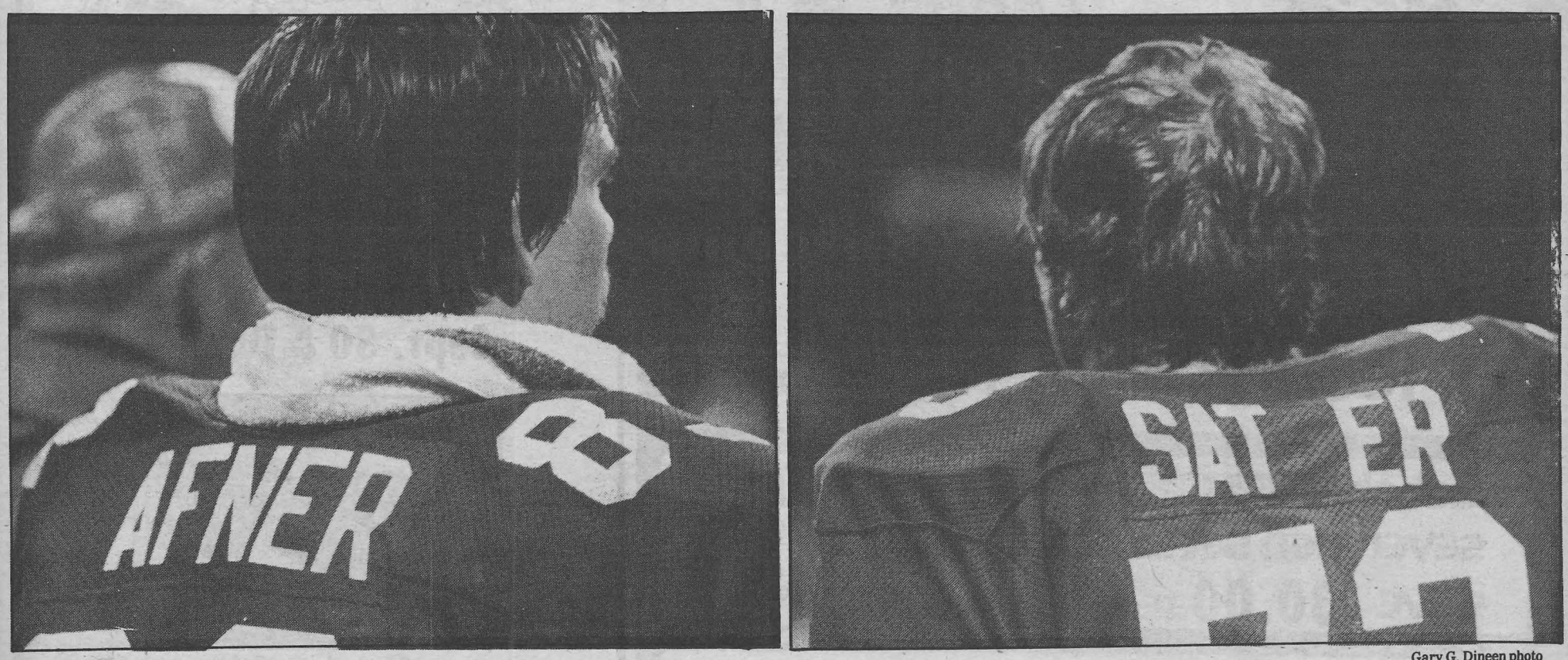
"In order for us to move the ball, we'll have to throw with the same consistency (as the Superior game). Passing will be the key."

"If we are going to be a contender this will be an important game for us."



Kevin Harter photo

MO-ING 'EM DOWN—
Stout defensive end Maurice Britts turns it on en route to a six pointer. The score was set up when Superior quarterback (no 12) attempted to hand off the ball to his fullback (no. 12) attempted to hand off the ball to his fullback (no. 31), who decided he didn't want it and left the ball in mid air for Britts to snatch.



Gary G. Dineen photo

WHERE THE H--- ARE THE H's ? -
Blue Devil gridders Kerry Hafner and Randy Sather display their altered nameplates after tangling with the handiwork of the Superior Yellow Jackets in Saturday's game at Nelson Field.



Murf's Turf

Spectacular Start

By Pat Murphy

This past weekend was quite an unusual one for Stout teams. First there was something called on offense in the Blue Devil game plan Saturday night.

Hard to believe you say?

Well the 414 yards piled up by the Devil offense and my sore arm caused by an over zealous preppy tugging on it every time Stout scored are living proof.

The 50 points scored by Stout resulted in a laughter of a ball game. True, the victory came over lowly UW-Superior, but what a way to start conference play.

An even more unusual event took place Saturday in Stevens Point. It was there that the Stout men's cross country team captured their first invitational. Ever.

The victory was even more impressive as it came over one of the teams picked to challenge for the conference title this season, UW-Stevens Point.

Head coach Lou Klitzke, in his fifth year, has worked hard to build a successfull running program at Stout. It seems like the fruits of his labor are finally starting to show.

He has a couple of peachy runners in Web Petterson and Jeff Wachter. With a host of other top notch runners on the squad this looks to be Stout's most successful year of running.

It's going to be interesting to see just how much the squad can improve on last years 8th place showing at conference. If last Saturday is any indication, the improvement will surprise a lot of people.

For his efforts in the Stevens Point Invitational, Web Petterson was selected Wisconsin State University Conference "runner of the week".

Petterson tied with teamate Jeff Wachter for first place place in the meet. Both names were submitted to conference headquaters but coach Klitzke picked Petterson over Wachter by virtue of a coin flip. Next time Jeff.

Stats

After the Bluedevils first three games running back Bob Johnson leads the squad in two offensive catagories.

In scoring Johnson leads the squad with 36 points, twenty eight more then the next highest scorer, kicker Clay Vajgrt.

Johnson also leads in rushing with 220 yards in 38 attempts for a 5.8 yard average. Todd Zimmerman is next best with 126 yards in 31 attempts for a 4.1 yard average.

In receiving, tight end Kerry Hafner leads with 7 receptions for 122 yards. Split end Mike Kraimer is next best with 4 catches for 74 yards.

The Ultimate

The Stout Frisbee Club took fourth place this past weekend in the Minnisota State Ultimate championships.

Ultimate frisbee is a crazy fast moving game with the players trying to advance the disc down the field without having it intercepted or dropped.

October 24th the team travels to Madison to compete in the Wisconsin championships. Last year the squad took fourth place there.

Dave Berg and his dog Samantha set the crowd on fire Saturday night during halftime of the football game. Samantha received more applause from the crowd then most of us hear in a lifetime.

It was truely an amazing show of athletic prowess by both Samantha and Dave.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. Whitewater, If the Devil defense can keep the high scoring Warhawks to less then 17 points they should win. I think they will by 2 in a thriller.

Minnesota vs. Oregon State, The Gophers looked impressive in their victory over Purdue. Minnesota by 8.

Wisconsin vs. Western Michigan, Finally the Badgers get a softy. Wisconsin by 10.

Packers vs. Vikings, If the Pak can sign John Jefferson their passing attack could be awesome. Pack by 4 if he signs, Vikes by 3 if he doesn't.

RESULTS OF INTERMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

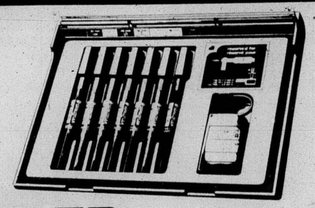
Sept. 9

Assasins - 10 vs. Fiik - 8
AAA - 14 vs. Wild Crew - 12
Howlin' Dogs - 20 vs. Zoot Allures - 0
1C South Hall - 0 vs. Mickey's Green Machine - 20
Hellacious Hookas - 34 vs. Mickey Mouse Review - 0
Mexican 21 - 12 vs. Pabst Rush - 6
Muff Divers vs. Full House Animals (overtime win for Muff Divers)
Mush Heads - 0 vs. Social Slammers - 28

Sept. 10

Turf Trojans - 12 vs. Vets Club - 0
Po Dunks - 32 vs. 1st 0 - 6
Cave Crawlers - 40 vs. 3T Lions - 6
Mean Machine - 20 vs. 2nd Chinnock - 2
Blue Angels - 32 vs. Trouser Snakes - 0

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Realistic exercising

If people would exercise to meet their body's needs rather than attempting to train as athletes, they would find more satisfaction and better results, according to Rita Slinden, instructor in health and physical education at UW-Stout.

"The biggest problem people have is that they try to see results too quickly," she said. "They try to move too fast. If you haven't run since you were a kid, you can't build up to eight or 10 miles like that," she said snapping her fingers.

"It is more important to run a longer period of time than to concentrate on speed or distance," she said. Duration building by jogging and walking from 10 up to 30 minutes is a marked improvement, she said. "Speed tends to cause injuries when you are not ready for it," she noted.

Slinden, who teaches a course in exercise and fitness at Stout, said that she emphasizes cardiovascular exercises such as running, walking and swimming because heart and lung maintenance is a critical need of most people.

"I encourage everybody to learn about their heart rate," Slinden said. She teaches a simple formula of subtracting your age from the number 220 in order to find your maximum heart rate.

"Be in tune to what your heart is doing," she said. "If you can hear it thumping and you can't get your breath, rest, even if you've only been exercising five minutes," she said. "Don't base your exercise on what the next person is doing, but listen to what your body is telling you."

Although she emphasizes endurance development of heart and lungs, she said that flexibility and muscle strength are also important components to fitness.

"Strength and flexibility can be developed in less time than cardiovascular training," she said. While she recommends a half-hour to an hour per day of cardiovascular training, 10 to 15 minutes per day of strength and flexibility exercises will show results.

A special need in the strength area that she has seen among her students is that women need to develop more upper body strength. "A couple of days per week in the weight room would increase strength," she said. "Weight training is becoming more interesting to women in terms of toning as well as upper body development. Most women will not develop the bulging muscles men do with weight lifting because physiologically we don't have the same hormone balance. Weight training will not cause pounds to be lost, but inches."

For flexibility and toning, Slinden recommends a daily exercise routine. The Royal Canadian Air Force exercise plan is one she teaches especially for its variety and progress charts.

"Self-discipline is the biggest problem that people face in exercising," she said. "Finding a time that works into your schedule is important. An imposed time, such as an exercise class, may make exercising a negative experience."

While many people exercise in the early morning, she has found that the morning is a bad time for college students, who would much rather exercise as an evening activity. "If you find the right time, it takes away the drudgery of getting started," she said.

Commitment to an exercise regime is also important, she said. "If people would just be satisfied to take six months and stick to it," Slinden said. "It takes self-discipline to make that extra effort to stay with a program and not just exercise when you feel like it." Slinden encourages her students to spend a week recording all of the food they eat and the calories they take in, as well as recording the calories they expend. "It makes them much more aware of the junk they eat and helps them to recognize how exercise and diet work together," she said.

"You feel better. You are more productive. You miss less work. You are more energetic. Exercise pays back," she said. "There is just no getting around it, most of us don't get enough exercise."

Women get run down

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

Women's cross country was initiated at Decorah, Iowa last Saturday as Stout's first women's team competed in the Luther Invitational.

Over one hundred runners competed on the 3.1 mile course. The competitive field was not favorable for Stout.

"This was Stout women's first cross country team and meet," coach Lou Klitzke said. "We have several young women who like to run and want to be competitive athletes."

St. Thomas College, Minnesota, won the meet with 51 points while UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire seized second and third places respectively. Sophomore Kay Rehm lead the Blue Devil squad by capturing 44th place with a time of 19:41.

But the true strength of this team is its age. Four of the top five runners are freshman while captain Kay Rehm is a sophomore.

Klitzke, optimistic about the results mentioned, "Our runners felt good about their running. With experience, several felt they could run their last mile faster."

Next Saturday they will get that chance when they travel to River Falls for the UW-River Falls Invitational.

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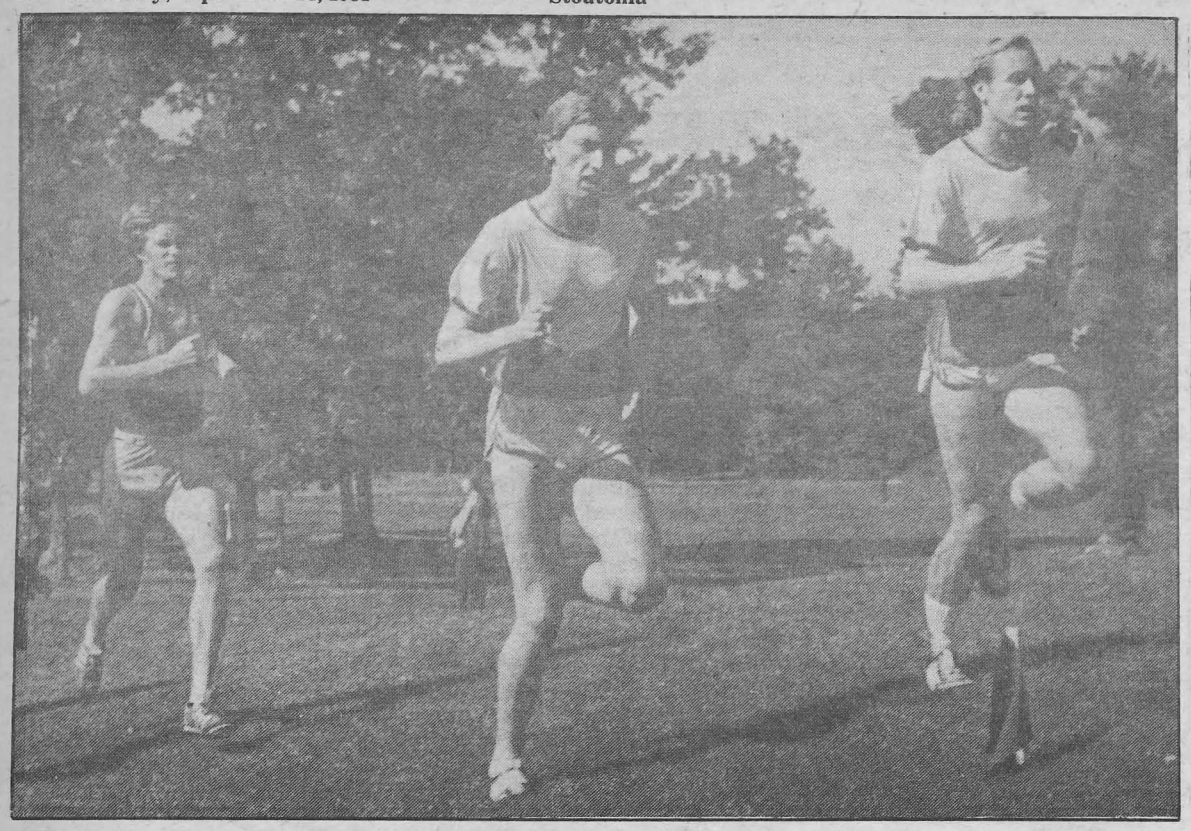


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WHO'S IN FIRST?-
UW-Stout's Jeff Wachter and Web Petterson run stride for stride on their way to tying for first place last Saturday at the Stevens Point Invitational with a time of 24:38 over the 5 mile course.

Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Feildhouse
Sept. 27 - Oct. 3

SUNDAY
Gym: 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: CLOSED
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: CLOSED
Pool: 7:30-9:00 a.m.; 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-10:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: 6:00-10:00 p.m.
Pool: 12:00-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-9:00 p.m.
Weight Room: 12:00-10:00 p.m.; 6:00-7:00 women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Pool: 1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Cross country runners go the distance strong

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

As the sun gazed over the grass course, the temperature at race time had risen to a beautiful 65 degrees. The two teams to see this day were UW-Stevens Point and UW-Stout.

This was Stout's first meet of the year, and a time to test individual and team strength. Even though the cross country team looked to have a promising season, there were still lots of questions that needed answering.

This was Stevens Point's fourth meet of the season. Point was a team slated to be a strong contender for the conference title along with UW-LaCrosse and UW-Eau Claire.

Although the Stevens Point coach had warned his runners that Stout could give them problems that day, they didn't take his advice too seriously.

Jeff Wachter and Web Peterson set the pace at the beginning with a 4:55 first mile. Dan Schoepke, Gary Sohreb, Dave Parker and Chuck Paulson of Stevens Point packed in behind, content to wait for the two in blue to fade.

Stevens Point kept six runners in contention the entire race. However the training of the Stout squad finally became evident when the other members of the team moved up from behind, each keying off a Point runner in front of them.

The strategy worked!

Peterson and Wachter did not fade. They finished their final two miles in 9:38. Stevens Point's pack held together until the last mile of the race. By then Stout's Marty Dierl, Mike Miller, and Mike Moher had moved up while Barry Bauer and Jeff Vitali were also moving well.

Both Dierl and Miller passed a Point runner in the final 300 yards. Stout finished 1, 2, 6, 7 and 11 with Bauer and Vitali 14 and 15 respectively.

> **"We caught Stevens Point with their pants down..."**
> **Jeff Wachter**

Stout had all seven of its varsity runners under 26 minutes and placing in the top 15, scoring a low 27 points to Stevens Point's 39. Michigan Tech. was a distant third at 91 points, UW-Oshkosh 166, Northern Michigan 202, and UW-Green Bay followed with 356.

Wachter stated, "We expected to take second, but not beat them by as much as we did. We caught Stevens Point with their pants down."

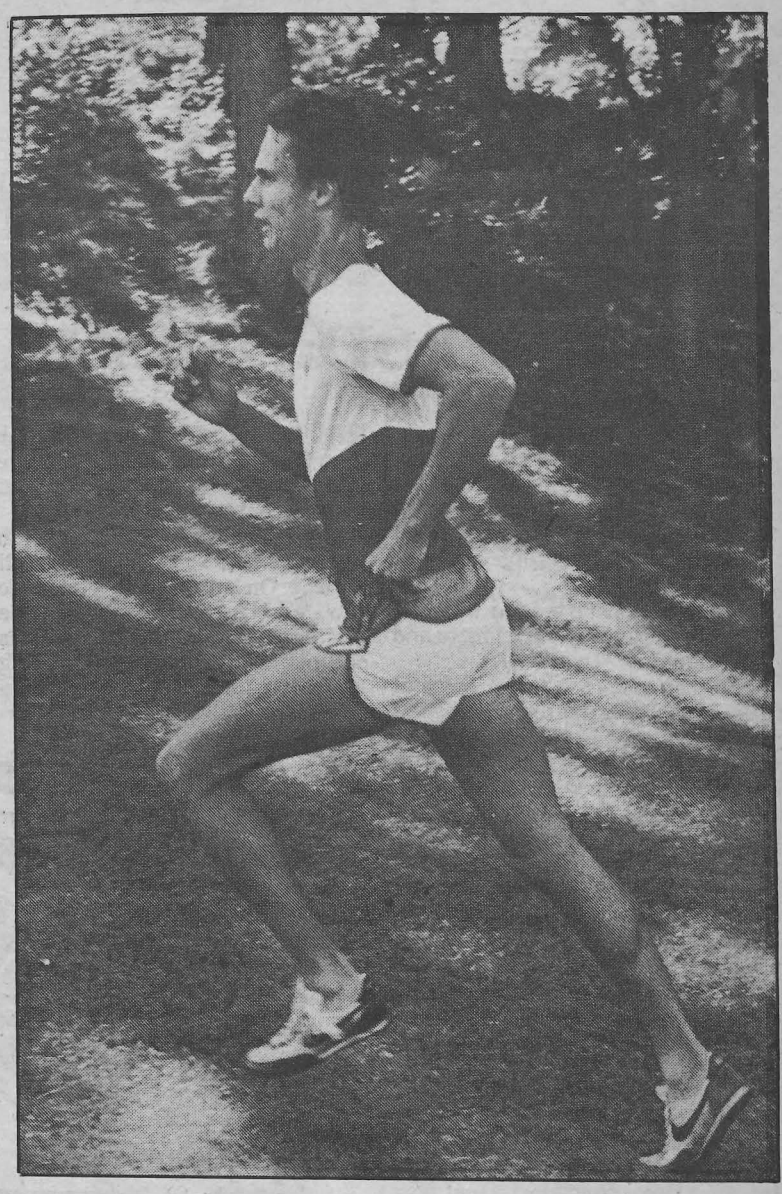
Peterson went on to add, "I knew we had four good runners, but I didn't know the others would be so close behind. When I finished the race and looked behind, I saw all these Stout runners finishing the race - it was great!"

The Stout squad will run at River Falls Saturday against a very strong field including Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Carlton College and St. Johns College. The latter two finished first and fourth nationally last year in NCAA Division III meet.

Coach Lou Klitzke said, "There have never been this many good distance runners at Stout before. We'll be able to tell better how good we are after the River Falls meet next Saturday. We still have four or five more runners who can run with the top seven...the varsity isn't set yet."

UW-Stevens Point Invitational Results

1. Web Peterson (tie) 24:38 Stout
   Jeff Wachter (tie) 24:38 Stout
3. Eric Johnson 24:47 Unattached
4. Dan Schocpke 24:49 Stevens Point (St.P.)
5. Gary Schreb 25:04 St.P.
6. Mike Miller 25:06 Stout
7. Marty Dierl 25:08 Stout
8. Dave Parker 25:11 St.P.
9. Scott Kuyawa 25:22 Michigan Tech.
10. Chuck Paulson 25:25 St.P.
11. Mike Moher 25:28 Stout
12. Ray Pezybelski 25:29 St.P.
13. Hector Fisher 25:32 St.P.
14. Barry Bauer 25:38 Stout
15. Jeff Vitali 25:53 Stout



DETERMINED DEVIL-
Marty Dierl breaks away from the pack at the 4 mile mark of Saturday's 5 mile race. Dierl finished the course in 25:08.



AN UPHILL BATTLE-
Marty Dierl and Mike Moher struggle their way to the top of this hill on the UW-Stevens Point course. Stout won the 6 team meet with 27 points.

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Women's tennis team wins; season outlook optimistic

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

"We are really improving." These are the words of Bob Smith, UW-Stout women's tennis coach. The past week's results attest to this fact.

The women started the week off last Wednesday by traveling to and defeating UW-River Falls 5-4.

In that meet Stout won three of the six singles matches. Winners for Stout were Ginny Southard, at No. 2, downing her opponent 6-2, 6-2; Lori Pokwinski, at No. 3, by a score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Gladys Guzman, at No. 4, defeating her opponent 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

In doubles action Stout dominated by winning two of the three matches. The No. 1 team of Southard and Pokwinski downed their opposition by a score of 7-5, 6-2. The No. 2 team of Cathy Frandsen and Nancy Zedler was won 6-3, 6-1.

The squad finished out the week by hosting the Blue Devil Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Stout finished third of five teams.

On Friday Stout started out play by meeting and losing 8-1 to the eventual champion, the University of Northern Illinois, a Division I school.

Stout's only victory came in the No. 5 singles match where Nancy Zedler defeated Sherry Johnson 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

An early Saturday morning start saw the women defeat Central College of Iowa 6-2.

The Blue Devils completely dominated action in the singles matches by winning five of the six matches. In that meeting Southard started things out by defeating Ingrid Roth at No. 1, 6-3, 6-4. Frandsen was a winner at No. 2 downing Cindy Woekle 6-4, 6-1. At No. 4 Guzman beat Cathy Palmer 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Zedler was a victor at No. 5 over Susie Emmack by a score of 6-3, 6-1. Lisa Harrison was the fifth winner in singles, defeating Julie Burkett 6-2, 6-2, at No. 6.

The No. 2 doubles team of Zedler and Frandsen was successful as they downed the team of Woekle and Kathy Verhoef 10-5.

The team then fell victim to a tough University of Northern Iowa team, losing 9-0. Northern Iowa went on to capture second place in the Invitational.

Stout finished up action Saturday on a winning note as they soundly defeated Carthage College 6-2.

Southard won her No. 1 singles match by defeating Lori Zeland 7-6, 6-3. Other singles winners were Frandsen, at No. 2, downing Hope Henschel 6-3, 6-3; Guzman, at No. 4, beating Debbie Dougharty 6-4, 6-2; Zedler, at No. 5, defeating Nan Nevers 6-0, 6-3; and Harrison, at No. 6, up ending Debbie Twietmeyer 6-2, 6-0.

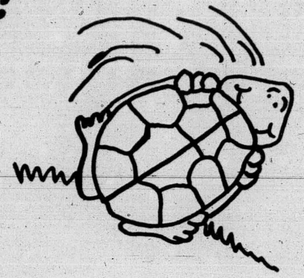
The No. 1 doubles team of Southard and Pokwinski was also successful as it topped the team of Henschel and Beth Aaro 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Smith was especially encouraged by the victories over Central College of Iowa and Carthage College since both teams defeated Stout last year. Even more encouraging is that Smith feels that both teams are better than they were last year. Carthage and Central finished fourth and fifth respectively last weekend.

The women see action next on Friday when they meet Carroll College. On Saturday they travel to UW-Whitewater for the Whitewater Invitational. Smith is optimistic about the upcoming matches as he stated, "We should do real well this weekend at Carroll and Whitewater."

Just Rolled In:

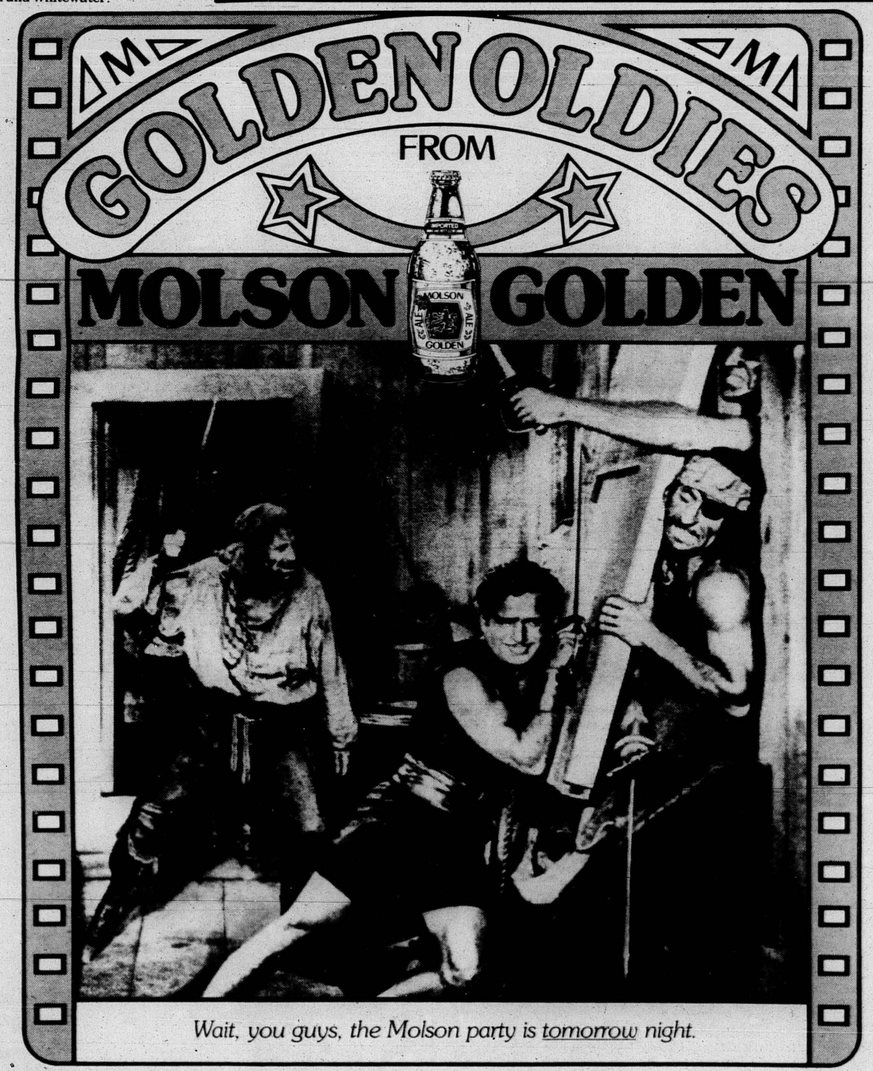
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PERSONAL

Nancy, Just thinking about the fun we have had in the Jeep, at the Eagles, now at Stout. That time at Perkins. Remember Wayside? The list is long. I hope it gets longer! Love always from Laura's brother in Eau Claire.

Do you think you have a drinking problem? If so, Campus AA will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. this Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. If you have any questions, please call x-1114 or 235-1563.

Teppie. Reach out and take hold. It could be right. Take the chance. PW

Curt (That's with a "C" not a "K"). Didn't you know you can't go through school on the lay-away plan? The women of UW-Stout (To Hell with the Tower)

Student Weekend at the Pawn. Darcy Haughian, Warren Moser, and Jeff Troeltzsch. Thur. Fri. and Sat. Sept. 24-26, 8:15 p.m.

Who is John Smith? A. A Naturalist B. Singer C. Nice Guy D. I don't Know

Hey Pubes! Happy 19th! Get Wild, Get Drunk and Be Somebody-Scrogg? You Betcha Babe! Love, Your Partners in Crime!

Thanks Sigma Pi's for being you! We had a Great time at the Luau. Love the women of Alpha Phi.

Congratulations to our new pledges, Sandy, Anne, Louana, Nancy and Beth. We're glad to have you. You are all super. Your AOPI Sisters.

Robyn, Congratulations! I'm proud to have you as my little Sis! Delta Zeta Love, YBS Sue

We would like to welcome Laurie Heiny and Linda Solheim into our sisterhood. Congratulations Pledges! Love, Your DZ Sisters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For more information on gay-related services and events in this area call Gayline at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. GCS (Gay Community at Stout) meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

The Stout Girls' Soccer Club is holding a car wash, this includes bikes, bodies, dogs, or whatever needs washing. It will be held on Sat., Sept. 26, at the Standard Station, 624 Main St. It runs from 10:00 until 4:00. All donations will go towards our uniforms.

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U.W.-Stout Professional Career Conference!!! October 7 & 8, 1981 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Student Union Ballroom. Representatives from over 90 companies. Be There!! Free!!

Dirty car got you down? Cheer up, the DZ's have got an answer for you. We'll be having a car wash on Sat. Sept. 26. It'll last from 11 to 3 at Cenex's Station 807 Main (Across from Don's) Cost will be $2.00 What a Bargain! Don't pass up this chance. See you there. Respectfully Yours, DZ.

A SEMESTER OF STUDY IN LIBERIA (1982) Information is available regarding a semester of study in Liberia, January-June, 1982. The opportunity includes: an intensive three week orientation program at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., three week residence in Monrovia, Liberia, a semester of study (16 weeks) at Cuttington University College, Liberia. Contact the Office of International Programs, 224 Applied Arts Building, Ext. 1896, for specific dates, costs and elegibility requirements. The application deadline is October 31, 1981.

Menomonie, Wis. — An International Trade Seminar with the theme "Profitable New Markets for the 80's" will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons on the UW-Stout campus.

A conference fee of $15 will also cover coffee breaks and lunch. Registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. Topics to be covered include how to get started in export marketing, export channels of distribution, minimizing financial risk and where to go for help.

Also to be discussed will be the role of "The Governors Committee on International Trade." At the close of the conference, one-on-one discussions will be held with experienced international marketing executives and agency representatives.

Reservations may be made through Stout's office of Continuing Education, Administration building. Additional details are available by contacting Deb Randall, phone 232-1333.

Menomonie, Wis. — UW-Stout will be starting its fall Saturday art classes for children on Oct. 3.

Classes will run through Dec. 12. Only art classes will be offered this fall. The classes will concentrate on three-dimensional, sculptural activities in clay, plaster and other materials. Registration forms and further information may be obtained by calling 232-1428.

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Large Thrift Sale Sun. Sept. 27 10-5 at 1815 9th St. Women's mens & girls clothes, accessories, dresser, mirror and miscellaneous items.

For sale '75 Fiat 131, 65,000 miles excellent condition. Starts well in winter. $1900. Call 235-9159.

For Sale Brown, blow profile carpeting, dorm room size. Excellent condition. $40. and womens brown Skyr Ski coat. Size Med. $30. Call Kim at x-4107.

For Sale K2 Star-Fire USA 170 CM Skis. Also Women's size 8½ Kastinger Ski Boots and women Med. Size Green Bib Ski Pants. All in excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call Kim at 235-4107.

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MEETINGS

Current Affairs Discussion Group Meeting Thursdays 7 p.m. Rm 201M Harvey Hall.

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Need to commute with someone from Eau Claire to Menomonie M-W-F. I have class from 11 to 2. Ask for Patty 834-5497.

Ride Needed to UW-LaCrosse on Fri. Sept. 25 after 2:00. Cathy x-2403.

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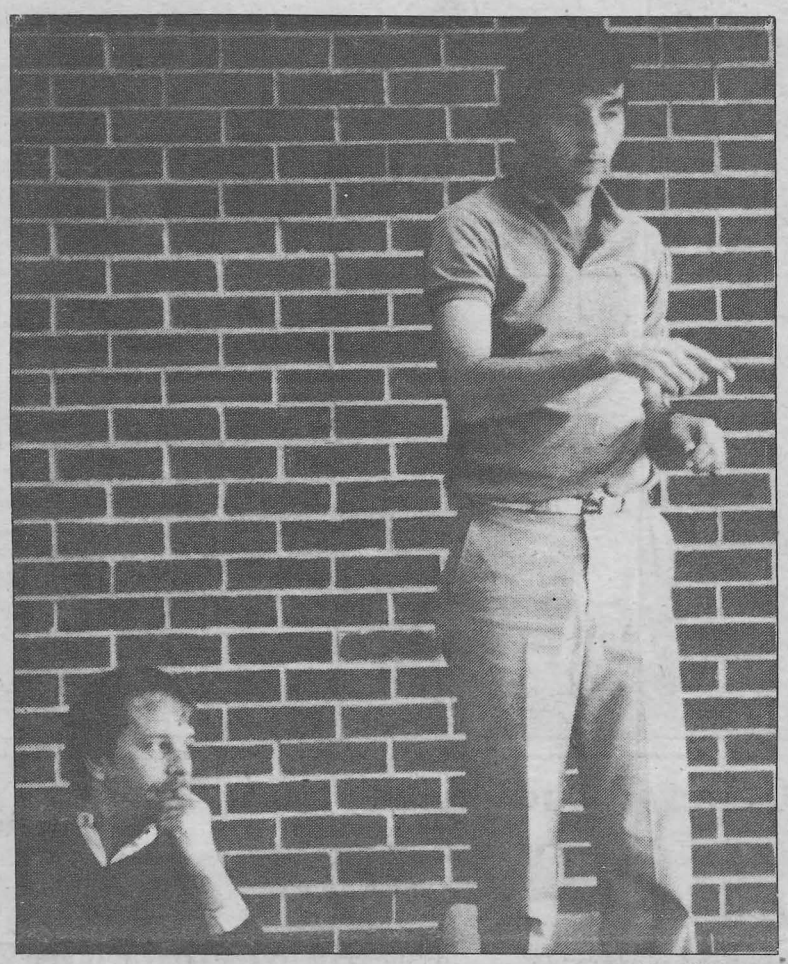
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 6 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 1, 1981



COUNTING THE VOTES — Paul Bartell Photo

The Executive Director of the United Council, Michael Chapman, stands on a chair to get a better view of the members voting on whether to take a 5 minute recess as President Robert Kranz looks on. The United Council met at the Price Commons on Friday and Saturday.

United Council probes problems

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The student government of the UW system attempted to hash out problems afflicting them at UW-Stout last weekend.

The United Council (UC), which is the body representing 12 schools of the UW system, met in sessions on Friday evening and all day Saturday, discussing the possible impeachment of President Robert Kranz and a number of other issues.

After committee meetings Friday night, the UC delegates gathered at 9 a.m. Saturday at a round table session, consisting of the Executive Board and voting delegates from each of the 12 schools.

The President's, Academic, Legislative, Minority and Women's Affairs committees read reports and passed a number of motions. The United Council then called for an emergency Executive Board closed session at 1 p.m.

It was called to discuss the details of the charges againsts Kranz. The charge states he was in violation of and in extreme disregard to the UC constitution. The specification read he was not promoting the welfare of the constitution.

This political uproar began earlier this month after Biff Cartwright, UC Executive Secretary and Communications Director resigned. At the same time, Kranz fired Minority Affairs Director Teddie-Michele Beam and Women's Affirs Director Tammy Walters.

"Certain staffers were not concerned with advancing the goals of the United Council of UW students and of the system in general," Cartwright said. "Their concerns were building networks of political supporters who backed their own narrow political beliefs."

A motion was passed in closed session to set up a committee which consists of one representative from each of the schools to investigate all complaints and allegations againsts Kranz. Michael Chapman, Executive Director of the council will act as a mediator. The date for this investigative committee meeting has not been set.

"I will abide by the recommendations of the investigative committee," Chapman said, "but I feel impeachment of Kranz is not necessarily in the best interest of the United Council, especially at this point in time."

Chapman said the UC has been getting much attention from the press and should start producing some positive rather than negative visibility.

A representative at the meeting said the majority of schools think the charges againsts Kranz are vague. Other members said they were not given access to what was really happening to the UC Executive Board.

Those opposing Kranz are representatives from UW-Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Superior. They hold 21 of the 53 representatives votes on UC. Representatives from Stout will support Kranz. They are Mark Zip-

See U.C. pg. 5

Homecoming advice promotes responsibility

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

To diminish the number of problems Homecoming has created in the past, recommendations will be presented to area tavern and liquor store owners.

The recommendations, concerning Homecoming weekend only, include:

1. Off sales to end at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
2. Bars to delay opening until 10 a.m. Saturday.
3. "Specials" not to be run by the bars.
4. Advertising, if any, not to be used by bars to promote heavy drinking or special activities.
5. Posters relating to law violations to be developed on campus and sent to all bars for posting Homecoming weekend.
6. Each establishment to maintain a door checker.

The recommendations were proposed by the Community/University Relations Committee. This committee is made up of representatives from the student body, administration, community and city council.

The Stout Student Association strongly backs the recommendations. "We are looking for responsibility on the part of the students, merchants, taverns and liquor store owners," said Mark Zipperer, SSA President.

Steve Wood, President of City Council and representative on the Community/University Relations Committee, said the recommendations are a positive step forward. "All we are asking for is a few hours of cooperation from all those concerned," he said.

A letter containing the six recommendations is to be sent today to area tavern and liquor store owners. Zipperer, Wood and Police Chief Wayne Heikkila will contact the owners to discuss and explain the recommenda ions on an informal basis. In this way, the SSA, city council and police department will be represented.

"Off sales ending at 9 p.m. Homecoming weekend will hopefully cut down on the amount of drinking," Zipperer said. He also said off sales promote open container. The main reason for each establishment to maintain a door checker is to cut down on open containers in the streets.

"Delaying the opening of the bars until 10 a.m. may alleviate problems we've had in the past with the parade," Zipperer said. Local high school bands have contemplated performing in the Stout Homecoming parade because of past harassment and damage to instruments. "Either we won't have a parade again or will only have a certain number of floats because the bands won't come back," Zip-

See Homecoming pg. 3



SCORING CELEBRATION - Gary G. Dineen photo

Blue Devil running back Bob Johnson (no. 22) gives Tod Zimmerman the high five after Johnson's 43 yard touchdown run in fourth quarter action of Saturday's battle with the Whitewater Warhawks. Johnson and Zimmerman combined for 298 yards rushing and 3 touchdowns as the Devils defeated the Warhawks, 33-20.

INSIDE:

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Opinions

Editorial

U.C. comeback?

United Council of UW Student Governments.

The key word is united. A word that means being in agreement. But lately, this council that is supposed to push student rights, has not been in agreement. At present those supposedly in opposition to UC President Robert Kranz are UW-Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay and Superior. Eau Claire is not a member of UC.

Stout appears to be pro Kranz and UC.

But many around the state both pro and con are questioning a UC and its president. The question is how can faith be placed in a council that seems deep into its own turmoil and not the needs of the students. A council that seems far from united.

Confusion remains in the minds of many as to what should be done with Kranz - if anything and what is happening within UC?

The question is being asked and rightly so, as to how students can feel confident in an orgaization that represents them in the legistature at such a crucial time is going to benefit them?

The question remains to be answered. All is not known about the recent UC turmoil. Much remains to be learned.

What is known is that UC has always been a solid idea. It is an organized force for the students in the state.

A great help to UC was the 50¢ per semester student fee that raised the needed UC operating capital. But if UC does not come around and keep its nose clean the things it needs most will be lost, student support and student money.

The UC and the students in the member schools have entered into a marriage, and it was a much needed marriage. Now is not the time for a divorce or a separation. The students need a strong UC to fight for their needs. Needs that are being overlooked at the state and national levels.

The UC has the potential to be a strong force — a force that can and must be heard. Now is the time for the UC to once again unite, and unite it must if it is to regain credibility and a strong voice for the needs of the students it represents.

The rumors have been whispered, the writing has been on more than the wall, UC's house has supposedly been cleaned and it is time to unite once more. Can it be done? Will Kranz rally UC and the member schools? We hope so. United we stand, or...

The push was on . . .

The bed pushers of Stout should be proud for trying and although they failed in one right they won in another.

For two and a half weeks a bed was pushed around the track and around the clock for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The bed came to a halt Monday after reaching two thirds of the 3234 goal set by the pushers.

It is discouraging to learn that not enough people cared, because if they did the bed would still be traveling the extra 1,099 miles needed for a new record. But they didn't make it.

But they did try, that is what is encouraging that they did try. They just didn't have enough people who tried.

In these times when student's dedication to anyone besides themselves is being questioned and apathy runs rampant on the campuses of the nation it is good to see that some took the initiative and drive to make a difference.

The people responsible for making and pushing the bed and raising the $500 for MD should be proud as should the Stout community be proud of the pushers and their drive.

In this instance, being a pusher was indeed an honorable thing.





"General Audiences"

The Man

By Kevin Harter

I looked into the window as I passed the two-story, white-framed house. I saw no one. But I knew someone lived inside, somone old, possibly a widow. Yes a nice, old gray-haired lady like my grandma.

I know it's just a guess since I have never seen anyone around the old house in all the days I've walked past. But I am sure that an aging, frail woman lives behind the strong old walls of her house.

The reason I know all this is because of the yard and the screened-in porch. There are no beer cans in the lawn and it is finely manicured. There is a garage beside the house, but there is no car. The porch is the real clue. The porch has a table on top of which many healthy plants live. There is also an over-stuffed couch, but I don't think it has been sat on for months. What appears to have been used is the worn rocker with the whie doiley hung over the top and a newspaper lying alongside.

Yes, I am sure an old woman lives inside and even though we may never meet, we share the same concerns and fears about the future.

Her concerns are of growing old and trying to survive in today's world. My concerns are being young and not only trying to survive but make it. Her life is on the down side and mine should be heading up.

But there is a man - The Man - who may force an old lady out of her home and a young man out of his goals and aspirations, at least as far the foreseeable future is concerned.

The man is Ronald Reagan, the 9-5 President with the "let them-eat-cake" philosophy.

Our concerns grew last Thursday when the man went on TV and said he was cutting 12 percent across the board in domestic programs, other than those "entitlement" benefits to individuals, such as pensions.

The man ensured the soundness of the Social Security system, restoring the 122 minimum Social Security benefits paid to some lower-income people.

He also stated changing of the federal benefits laws governing such programs as food stamps and welfare to save $2.6 billion in 1982.

The man said some other things...like the abolishing of the Departments of Energy and Education.

Reagan has said these additional costs are needed, yes indeed on top of all the other cuts already being made or in the process of being made.

Who is the man kidding? Not me or the old woman in the house.

Reaganomics is government for the rich, by the rich. Maybe it looks different to Reagan and his advisers from their Ivory Tower. But his view is not that of the real world.

The real world is full of assinine people who voted for him because he said he would make it different, better, make all the inflation and unemployment go away...a bunch of dreamers being led by a dreamer.

Well, dreams are only for sleepers and the people are starting to wake up. Their blinders are coming off and they are seeing what the good doctor has done for them...chances are they are seeing they may be getting sicker from the good doctor's treatments.

The "gosh-darn-it" idealism of Reagan isn't working. People are beginning to doubt him and his "geeze, it-was-worse-than-we-thought, but we'll fix er' up."

Yes.

When will he fix it up really? How far down do we go before we come up?

The woman in the house more than likely lives on a fixed income, and income that has been devastated by inflation.

She wonders how long an old woman will be able to clothe and feed herself without relying upon others. And if she would have to rely on them, who are they? Certainly not the bureaucrats in Washington.

She is scared that the house she has lived in for forty years may not be hers too much longer...she may not be able to grow her flowers or read her paper on the front porch, because she can't afford to heat the house or take care of it anymore.

She is worried that someday soon she will open the cupboard and it will be bare.

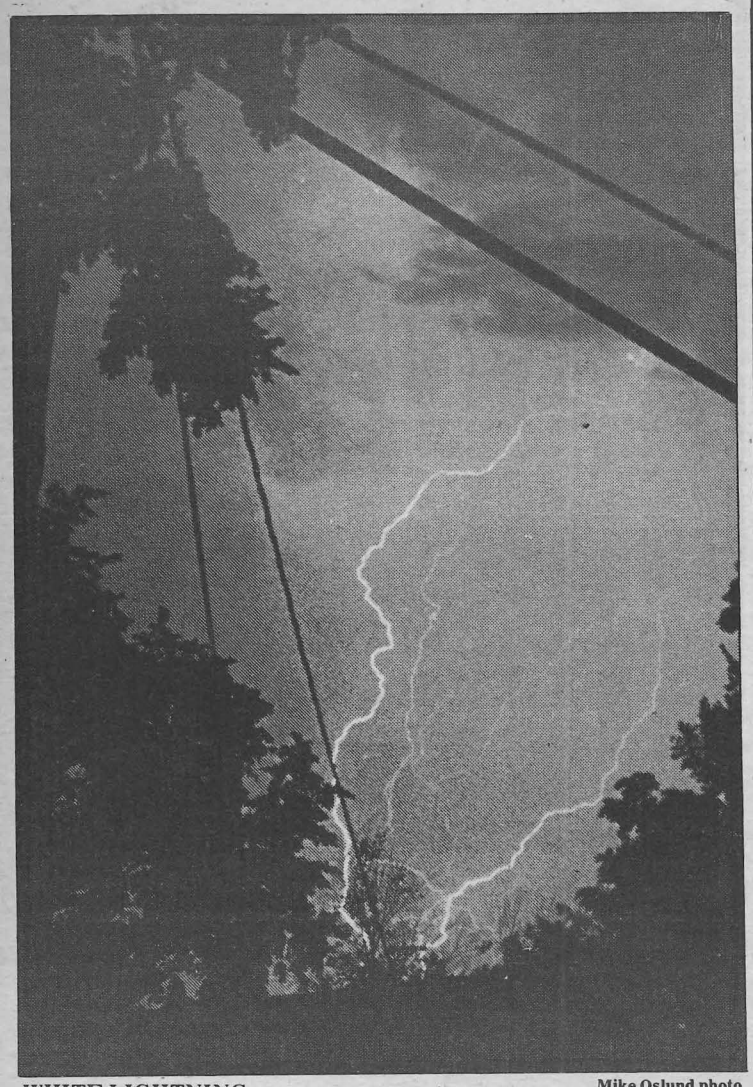
The old woman is trying to hold on to something that has been hers for a long time, something she and her husband worked hard for.

As for myself and my generation, we are just beginning. It is our turn to enter the work-a-day world and make something for ourselves.

Now is the time for many of us to begin laying the flooring onto the foundation of our education. This

See The Man pg. 4

Photo Folio



WHITE LIGHTNING- Mike Oslund photo

Storms have been abundant in the Menomonie area this past week. Scenes like this can bring chills to some people, while thrilling others.

Letters

Fee correction

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing the article on the upcoming 28th Annual Industrial Education Conference, October 16th.

The article reads that fees of $6 or $7 are being charged for registration. The fact is that registration is free for Stout students and faculty.

Thank you.

Lee Smalley
Chairman,
Industrial Education Conference

Enrollment correction

To the Editor:

About Steven Duff's well-written article on enrollment, there should be at least one correction: The recommendation of a 7100 and 7000 enrollment came from the Chancellor's Task Force on Enrollment, not a Senate Committee. Members of the task force are appointed by the Chancellor, although the Faculty Senate President nominates the faculty represenatives.

Richard Tyson
Task Force member

Pro U.C.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your Editor's note concerning United Council.

You stated United Council is a good idea gone bad. As Editor, you above all, should know the importance of getting all the facts. Yet it is obvious to me and all those involved in U.C. that this statement was make with a total lack of knowledge and understanding of what U.C. is.

What facts do you have that prove any U.C. official has ever abused student rights or student money? Accusations have been made by one disgruntled employee after the executive board of United Council eliminated his position, as of yet no wrong-doing of any kind has been proven. Once again, I ask, where do you get your facts, and why don't you state fact instead of what amounts to nothing more than rumors?

When each student pays $1 into U.C., I also agree it certainly adds up when pooled together. But $1 is not much to lose compared to what each student would have lost had there been no U.C. Each year U.C. lobbies against excessive tuition increases. Your $1 helps pay for that lobbying and saves you money. Last spring semester you should have noticed that your tuition was $30 less than the fall semester. The reason for this was due largly because of U.C.'s lobbying efforts against the $30 surcharge. If you don't believe the voice of U.C. is heard, contact someone on the Board of Regents, the Higher Education Aids Board of the State Legislature and you will find out how effective U.C. really is.

As far as memebers of U.C. bickering and crying like six year olds, I would like to know when have you ever attended a U.C. meeting and observed such behavior? I know for a fact, Mr. Harter, you have never been to a U.C. meeting, even though an offer was extended to **The Stoutonia** by the S.S.A. to attend any U.C. meeting. If you would have attended the meeting, held here on Saturday, you would have found a very business-like group concentrating on doing business.

U.C. is having some problems, but work and productivity have continued. The benefits of U.C. are too many to go into here, but if you or anyone else on campus would like to know exactly what you are getting for your buck, stop in the S.S.A. office and any of the U.C. delegates will be glad to talk with you. One thing I am sure of, each student is getting a lot more for their buck then a few pin ball games, but maybe, Mr. Harter, that's all you want.

Daniel Wilke
Vice-President Academic Affairs
Stout Student Association

Homecoming from pg. 1

perer said. He said the Homecoming spirit was gone last year, especially with no parade.

"This year there will be more activities. We are counting on the students to show responsibility and not force the cancellation of activities in the future," Zipperer said.

He said there is no reason for bars to hold specials on Homecoming weekend. "All the bars are packed. Alumni, visitors and other UW-students come to Menomonie. Why give them more booze for the same price?" he said.

Zipperer described the crowd as a captive audience that would buy anyhow. "For the amount of business we give local tavern and liquor store owners, I would like to see some responsiblity on behalf of the establishments," he said.

Wood discussed the irresponsible advertising of some establishmnets. "We ask that businesses be conservative in their advertising," he said.

The posters relating to law violations will be distributed by the Menomonie Police Department. They will be posted the week prior to Homecoming.

"I've talked to a few tavern owners and they see no problem with the recommendations," Wood said. He felt the owners can live with the recommendations, if everyone goes along with them.

There has been a decrease in vandalism this year. "The blame gets placed on the entire student body, when, in fact, it may be the fault of visitors of the same age-group," he said.

He spoke of students policing themselves during the weekend. "Having a good time is fine, but they must stop getting destructive," Wood said.

"Our efforts concerning the recommendations won't be wasted if students, as well as the city council, put pressure on local establishment owners to promote responsibility during Homecoming weekend," Zipperer said.

The Stoutonia

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Oct. 14 & 15 — 9-3 — Student Union

Grad placement good despite decline in jobs

By Stephen Duff

"Generally, employment of 1981 Stout graduates is down slightly, compared to the last four or five years. But I would still rate our graduates' employment prospects as very good to excellent."

This appraisal was made by the Director of UW-Stout's Career Planning and Placement Services, Robert Dahlke. Dahlke's appraisal is only an estimate, as no exact figures are available for the Stout 1981 class yet. The report with these figures won't be available until January, but his evaluation of employment prospects coincides with statements made by other college placement officers, nationwide.

For example, a recent story in the **Wisconsin State Journal** regarding student placement said, "Graduates in professional fields like engineering, accounting, and computer sciences are being aggressively recruited with starting salaries higher than ever. But the large number of liberal arts, communications and even business administration graduates are clawing the market for openings paying $12,000."

Dahlke said the state of the economy has hurt graduates' employment prospects slightly, but said the number of companies placement when the figures are tabulated. They placed 95-100 percent of their graduates in 1980 and Dahlke said it will be the same in 1981. Starting salaries average from $12,000-15,000.

He believes placement for Education students will remain the same as last year, 91.6 percent. He also points out that a turn-around in elementary school enrollment is occurring, which will help Early Childhood Education students. The typical starting salaries are $11,500-12,000, based on a nine-month contract.

Students in the human services fields, such as Vocational Rehabilitation, Child Development and Psychology, have found prospects to be less than plentiful, with Dahlke rating their prospects as good. He said undergraduates in these fields will find their offers, careers and salaries improved by acquiring a graduate degree. Undergrads in these fields are being hired at salaries averaging $10,000-13,000.

Finally, Dahlke said graduate students at Stout are also generally facing excellent placement choices. However, the Placement Office does not keep figures on graduate salaries.

recruiting on campus will remain high this year. He predicts more than 200 employers will come to Stout this year compared to the 196 companies that recruited on campus last year.

"The rapid rise over recent years in on-campus recruiting is strong evidence of the quality of our graduates," Dahlke said. "Last year, we did a survey of 90 recruiting employers and we received an average rating of 'excellent' for our placement services and student applicants."

Dahlke credits much of graduates' placement success to their overall quality and Stout's career-oriented programs.

Dahlke said technology-related graduates may have the best overall placement, even though it is down slightly from preceding years. For example, students in Applied Math (computers, etc.) and Manufacturing Engineering should place 100 percent, whereas Building Construction will be closer to 80-90 percent. Starting salaries in these area should average between $16,000 and $22,000.

Business-oriented graduates, including Fashion Merchandising, Hotel and Restaraunt, and Food Service, should also have excellent

The Man from pg. 2

means finding a job, possibly getting married, starting a family, and buying the dream house.

But the jobs are not there, to marry and bear children maybe more suicidal of a relationship than a loving one. A house, well, I won't even discuss the luxury items.

But one thing the man is doing is closing any generation gap that may exist. Uniting young and old alike in concern with what the happy hachet man will put on his chopping block next.

Call it the cocky confidence of youth, but I know I will survie the man. I will make it because I have the strength of youth and the ability to fight and bounce back after getting knocked down.

But the old gray lady, well I worry about her. She has earned the luxury of comfort. She needs and deserves the house with with the porch and the worn chair and green plants. Who has the right to deny her these things. Who would deny her? Ask the man!

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Sexual abuse facts told

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

A woman has a one in ten chance of being raped in her lifetime. Even though a rape is reported to the police every six minutes, most rapes never get reported.

These facts about rape were presented by Susan Burns, president of the board of directors for the Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA) in Phoenix, Arizona. She spoke on sexual assault, dating, and the family to a standing-room-only crowd last Thursday in HE 208. The speech was sponsored by the Human Development and Family Living department.

"Every other woman who is raped will be attacked by someone she knows and in her own home," Burns said. "Most men who rape are not put in prison. Only one in 60 rapists is convicted."

She said a rapist, in most cases, has a socially aceptable outlook on sex. Up to 90 percent of these rapists do not test deviant.

"Rapists repeat their act, from one to four times a week," she said. "As he repeats the act, it becomes more violent."

She went on to say it is a legal reality that only the woman who is noticably injured after she is raped can get a rapist convicted. Most women who are raped are not noticably injured.

"There has to be concrete physical evidence, in order to prove a woman was raped," she said. "The injury is not so much physical as emotional."

Rape is a crisis

She said there are a lot of similarities between death of a relative and a person recovering from assault. In both cases, individuals go from shock to denial, anger, depression and acceptance.

"It's not abnormal when a husband or boyfriend says I'm going to find him (the rapist) and kill him," she said. "This is an understandable reaction, but it is not good for the rape victim".

Acording to Burns, besides the woman who is raped, there are five other people involved in the crisis. These are usually the father, boyfriend or husband, mother, brothers and sisters of the victim.

She said men do not know how to react when a woman they are close to is raped.

"You can give someone support when someone dies, yet you can't when someone is raped," Burn said.

The victim feels guilt

She said a woman can really feel in control of her life. The five minutes later, she is raped, and feels she will never have control again.

"And then there is the guilt. Your husband may say to you, 'Why didn't you lock the front door like I told you?'," Burns said. "The women take the blame for the attack."

> The injury is not so much physical as emotional.

Burns then persuaded the audience to share questions they had about rape.

She said studies done on rapists are categorized three ways. Those who rape out of sexual urge, out of power or out of anger.

Rape is premeditated in 80 percent of the cases, according to Burns. The other 20 percent are women raped because they were in the way of the completion of another crime, such as robbing a house.

"The rapist will pick her because she is available and vulnerable," she said. "The rape is free. Chances are the criminal will be convicted for breaking and entering, not rape."

Rape prevention

Some ways of preventing rape she said, are imagining the situation before it happens. The woman may be more prepared for the attack.

"Self-defense training is good," she said. "It gives us an understanding of our strengths, as well as our weaknesses."

She didn't advise using a weapon, unless you really know how to use it.

"If you are attacked by someone, when you have a weapon, and he takes it," she said, "then he has a weapon."

She said you should do what you have to do in the situation to come out alive.

Reported rapes are on the increase, she said. Women feel more comfortable about reporting them. On the other hand, there are more and more rapes occurring every year.

Sexual assault and children

Burns then turned her speech to discuss children who are sexually abused. She said one in 20 children are incest victims.

She quoted Dr. William DeFrancis. "For every child who is physically abused, there are at least 50 to 100 who are sexually abused."

"Children are given warnings not to accept candy from or talk to strangers," she said. "but 75 percent of incest cases involve someone the child knows."

Most incest cases are not reported, she said. They do not lead to convictions.

She said incest does not start with intercourse. It starts when the child is three, four or five years old. Sexual intercourse occurs when the child reaches puberty.

"The father usually convinces the daughter they are not doing anything wrong," Burns said. "Because he is the authority figure, she will think it's okay, even if the father tells her not to tell anybody."

She said we are just beginning to talk about sexually abused children. Most incest cases are reported seven or eight years after the crime.

"We don't handle this situation with much compassion for the child," she said. "You must believe what the child tells you. They will not make up a story that their father is having sex with them."

Conclusion

Burns concluded her talk by giving advise to both men and women, about sexual abuse and dating.

"Women, think about where you are in a dating situation," she said. "Say what you mean and mean what you say."

"Men, it's important that you learn to listen," she said. "Sexual assault is not just a woman's problem. It is not just a man's problem. It is our problem and we must handle it together."

Peepholes provide additional security

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

In an effort to make the residence halls more secure, door viewers were installed this summer.

Judy Spain, Director of Residence Halls, got the idea for the door viewers, commonly known as peepholes, from a state housing directors meeting. "Other schools had put them in. If they can provide more security, it is better than nothing at all," she said.

Since the cost for each peephole was less than two dollars including labor, Spain said the added security was worth it.

The peepholes are installed in every dorm. They give a 160° view of what is happening outside the door.

Residents said the peepholes are a good idea, especially for women. Some male students said they used their peepholes, but others said they should have only been installed on the women's floors.

Most residents said the peepholes were used mostly at night. "They're good for when you're getting dressed," a South Hall resident said.

A majority of the students agreed the peepholes were worthwhile. "I use mine, but I think if anything really happened, someone would hear a cry for help," a North Hall resident said.

Students in corner rooms said they had a real advantage. "I can look all the way down the hall," another student said.

A South Hall resident said, "One good thing is that you can see what's outside your door without opening it. If there's someone damaging something, you can report it and remain anonymous."

"Security starts with the room door. Students should keep it locked when they are gone and at night," Spain said. She said residents are negligent about locking doors and should take extra precautions.

Main entrances to the residence halls are locked at 2 a.m. and side doors at midnight. "There are problems with outside doors being left open when students leave because they don't latch," Spain said.

This problem is taken care of by the desk worker, making rounds to make sure doors are locked. "Anything they regard as unusual or might be a problem, can be checked on by security," she said.

Security officers continually patrol campus at night in cars and on foot. Officers check with the desk worker at the dorms and walk through the basement.

Security officers also do more checking of residence halls when they are closed during breaks like Christmas and spring break. "This is because most thefts occur when the halls are empty," said Buckley.

Spain also cited Labor Day and Easter weekends as times to maintain additional security. "I am more concerned when less people are occupying the halls. At that time there are less students to assist if there is a problem or something does happen," she said.

An off-campus student visiting in the dorm said the main door security was slack. "I'm not a resident and can come in here any time of the day or night. I've never been asked anything," he said.

Spain encourages residents to help enforce the policies on limited and closed floors. "We can only do so much and need the cooperation of those that live in the halls," she said.





Keith Oelke photo

INFORMATION ON ASSAULT-
Susan Burns from the Center Against Sexaul Assault in Phoenix, Ariz., gave a presentation on rape and sexaul assault last Thursday night at the Home Economics building. She stressed the importance of recognizing the issue because it's so wide spread.

U.C. from pg. 1

perer, Alice Kothbauer, Dan Wilke and Dan Menden.

"Kranz is in a position right now where he can't really say or do anything about his position," said Mark Zipperer, Stout representative. "His lawyer told him there are really no grounds for impeachment."

"They really have no basis for impeaching Bob," Dan Wilke, Stout representative said. "The problem UC is experiencing now is the same as any other organization." Wilke said the UC is in the middle of writing a new constitution, and reorganizing budgetary and fiscal policies.

The basic principle of UC, which is maintaining quality education in the UW system and maintaining access to that education for all people in Wisconsin, was inacted through a motion passed at the meeting.

The motion was moved to reaffirm the UC's stand against any form of surcharge on UW students' tuition. It read students have already this year faced a 4.6 percent increase in tuition, a 6 percent increase in University housing and skyrocketing increases in the cost of living.

It also said students have experienced decreased availability of financial aid and are likely to face even more severe cuts in the future.

Another motion at the meeting was moved to direct an executive committee to come up with job descriptions for the Women and Minority Affairs positions. These chairs still remain open.

The foundation status of UC was discussed — this status allows the council to recruit money from the private sector. The current tax status was talked about also.

The next UC meeting will take place at UW-Superior, in November. The investigative committee on Kranz will give their report at that time.

92 companies to attend conference

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

Most students go through the nerve wracking and tormenting procedures of interviewing with companies who come to campus recruiting prospective employees. Now the roles are reversed and students can be the ones to interview the companies.

Freshman and graduate students alike are urged to attend the 3rd Annual Professional Career Conference next Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m both days in the Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

This year's conference will host approximately 92 companies from around the United States whose represenatives will be available to answer questions and provide information about their firm to any interested student. There is no preregistration or fee required.

The idea behind the Professional Career Conference was conceived four years ago by business students. The first conference held in 1979 was attended by over 50 companies.

Since then the conference has grown in magnitude and size causing it to be held on two days and splitting the companies into separate categories.

> **"Freshmen can meet and keep in touch with a firm all four years. That gives them the chance to tailor their education to what the company wants."**

The theme for the conference to be held on Wednesday is "Oppurtunities for the 80's" and is sponsored by the Stout Management Society, (former S.A.M., the Society of the Advancement for Management). It will emphasize careers related to business, technology, retail, manufacturing and sales majors.

"Opportunities for Hospitality" is the theme for the second day of the Professional Career Conference, and is hosted by the five Hotel and Restaraunt clubs: SATI, FSEA, RTMA, HSMA, and CMA, (respectively: Society for Advancement of the Tourism Industry, Food Service Executive Association, Restaraunt and Tavern Management Association, Hotel Sales Management Association, and Club Managers Association).

More than 40 companies will represent the food and lodging industry. Emphasis will be on food, hotels, resorts and hospitality vocations.

The Professional Career Conference is not directed at any certain major, and all students will benefit by participating.

The students should take the initiative to approach the representatives from the companies; they are not here only to interview prospective employees.

The conference is an advantage to interested students as they can make a first impression on a company and build on that impression in the following years of the conference. Insight might be gained as to what a company expects of graduates they hire, such as required courses, job experience, participation in clubs or organizations, etc.

It will also give the student an opportunity to secure summer jobs, internships or full time jobs.

"Freshman can meet and keep in touch with a firm all four years. That gives them the chance to tailor their education to what the company wants," said Karen Shaw, head of promotion for the first day of the conference.

Among the companies attending this year's conference include some that normally do not participate in career placement interviews here at Stout. "This will give students the chance to gain exposure to companies that won't be interviewing here," said Bob Paul, Coordinator of Marketing and Public Relations for the Food and Lodging Industry Conference Thursday.

Many of the companies that attend this Professional Career Conference at Stout also attend conferences at UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire and other surrounding colleges and universities. This year's conference at Stout is one of the largest in the state. Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement Services said, "Think of the magnitude of 90 companies, and unbelievable resources."

Stout alumni to speak at seminar

The Placement Office and the Hotel and Restaraunt Department will offer a seminar entitled "From Campus to Career" on October 8 following the Professional Career Conference. The seminar will be held in room 208 of the Home Economics building from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Speakers include six Stout alumni that graduated different years and were hired by different companies.

All students are welcome to attend and it is free.

Sagging bed flops, marathon race ends

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

After two and a half weeks of running a mattress around the UW-Stout track, the bed push marathon came to a halt.

When no volunteers showed up for a 12 p.m. shift on Monday, Jeff Cohen, organizer of the marathon, tried to find people to keep the bed moving. The goal was to break the 1979 **Guiness Book of World Records'** 3233 miles.

"Because of a lack of motivation, the bed stopped," Cohen said. "We went to eight dorms and couldn't find one person to keep the bed going."

The bed did travel 2135 miles--only 1099 miles from the record breaking goal.

"It is very disappointing that we didn't make it," Cohen said. "Participation was lacking during the morning hours, mainly 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These are school time hours."

The date set to reach a goal of 3234 miles was October 6. The bed pushing organizers spent three weeks preparing for the event plus two weeks of pushing for pledges and volunteers.

There were 250 people involved in moving the bed nonstop, 24 hours a day. The volunteers worked in groups of three, with one or two pushing the bed and the third keeping track of the laps around the track. Toward the climax of the marathon, there was one volnteer per hour.

"One of the reasons there was a lack of motivation was because there were 11 bed breakdowns," he said. The volunteers were to use five minutes per hour for bed repairs. The marathon almost stopped last week because of a breakdown.

The marathon was successful for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation, for over $500 was collected in pledges, according to Cohen. Donations are being accepted until Monday.

UW-Stout Professional Career Conference

Day 1, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
"Opportunities in the '80's"

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Cargil, Inc.
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Dispatch Industries, Inc.
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Ray-O-Vac Corp.
Salkin and Linoff
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Sperry Univac
U.S. Marine Corps
W.A. Kruger
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Aid Assoc. for Lutherans
AMF/Paragan Electric Co. Inc.
Brown Turbomachinery
Cherne Contracting Corp.
Daytons
Donaldson Co.
Falk Corporation
Foxmoors Casuals
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Host International
J. Riggings
Kearney & Frecker
Kohl's Department Stores
Modine Manufacturing Co.
Office Electronics, Inc.
Powers Dept. Stores
Rockwell International
Sentry Insurance
So Fro Fabrics
Target Stores
U.S. Navy
W.H. Brady

Day 2, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
"Opportunities in Hospitality"

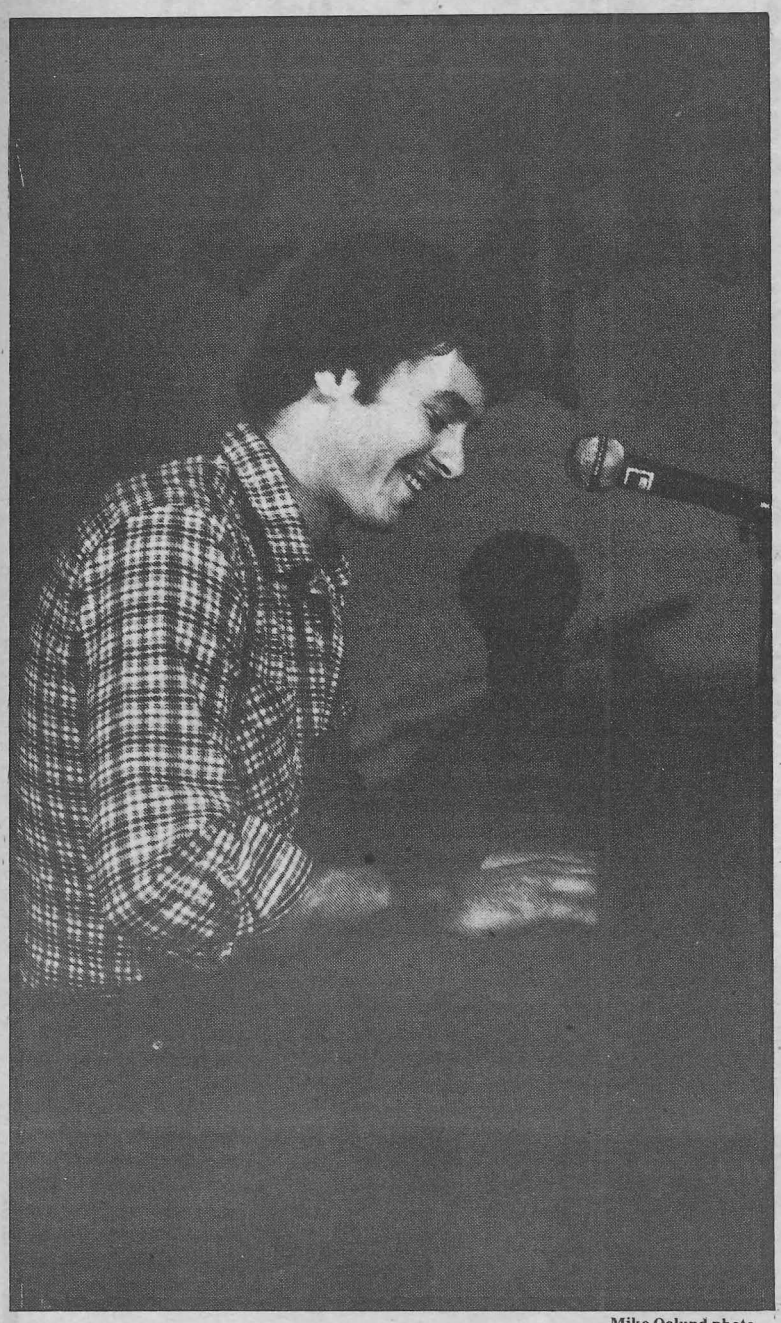
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T.G.I. Fridays
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This annual conference is designed to provide career related information to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The conference also assists seniors and graduate students with opportunities for exploring jobs and careers.

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Entertainment



Mike Oslund photo

PIANO MAN-
Jeff Troeltzsch performed a variety of music at the Pawn this weekend including Billy Joel's "Piano Man" and also some of his own compositions. Troeltzch was invited back after a superb performance at Student Stage on September 9th.

Student stage performs outstanding entertainment

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

They weren't professionals who performed in The Pawn last weekend, yet, the coffeehouse was packed with its capacity crowd. The entertainers were Stout students who had volunteered previously to perform on Student Stage, September 9, and were asked back to play again because of their outstanding performances, for Student Weekend.

Friday night's performance began with a medley of self-written songs performed on the piano by Jeff Troeltzsch. Troeltzsch, a senior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, made his first debut in Menomonie at the "Double Dip" ice cream social during the summer.

There was no doubt that Troeltzsch enjoyed all the attention up on stage as he rolled his fingers up and down the keyboard. "Playing the piano has always just been a fun hobby," said Troeltzsch. His plans of making a future of it were negative. "I think if it were to become a job, it would take all the fun out of it," Troeltzsch said.

The unique talent of making the audience laugh by just smiling at them was used by Troeltzsch throughout his show. He conducted an informal performance wearing faded blue jeans and a plaid shirt, chewing gum as he sang.

Many things that Troeltzsch had never done before he experimented with at The Pawn. "Stormy Monday" was the first song he had ever sang before a live audience. He also performed "Jessica" by the Allman Brothers which he had learned three days before the show.

The music Troeltzsch performed was from a variety of artists. He played a medley of three songs by Barry Manilow and "Piano Man" by Billy Joel. Troeltzsch also plays music by Supertramp, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and David Brubeck.

Review

Troeltzsch has ideas for spicing up his performances on stage. "I'd like to do some more dirt-like songs - real light and humorous," he said. One Man Johnson, who plays guitar, cymbols on his knees and harmonica, was praised by Troeltzsch as being his favorite performer.

Although Troeltzcsh composes music, which he says "comes out of emotional strife," he enjoys playing other artists works just as well. "What I like doing best," said Troeltzsch, "is taking songs that are usually band songs and converting them to piano music." His favorite kind of music to play, however, is rhythm and blues.

Warren Moser, a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation, performed during the second set of the night's entertainment.

Moser began playing guitar four years ago when he enrolled in a guitar class at Stout. "I don't know how to read music," said Moser, "but I pick it up really easy by listening to it or by watching other people play it."

"Mr. Bojangles," by Jerry Jeff Walker, opened the show. Harmonica interludes were played between the verses. Moser claimed it was the first song he ever learned. Moser also played songs by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, the Eagles, Bob Dylan and John Prine.

Many self-written songs were also performed. "All my own songs are written when I'm feeling real emotional about something," said Moser.

Moser also noted that most of his songs are written while he's traveling. "Dreams," a song Moser wrote while in Montana, drew the crowds attention through its quiet and mellow tune as Moser sang, "Your conscience is the spirit that's telling you what to do - dreams can come true."

The chance to play on stage at The Pawn appealed to Moser immensely. "I like playing for people who just like to listen," he said. "I like to make people feel good. This is the atmosphere I would vision playing in if I ever were to play professionally."

Feelings and style blend Pawn music

Music will fill the air in the Pawn this weekend as John Smith comes to perform Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Singer-songwriter, John Smith freely shows feelings that are often times hard to express. His shows are made up of folk, folk rock, "natural" blues and country rock. The most powerful aspect of his music, however, is the blending of his own feelings and style.

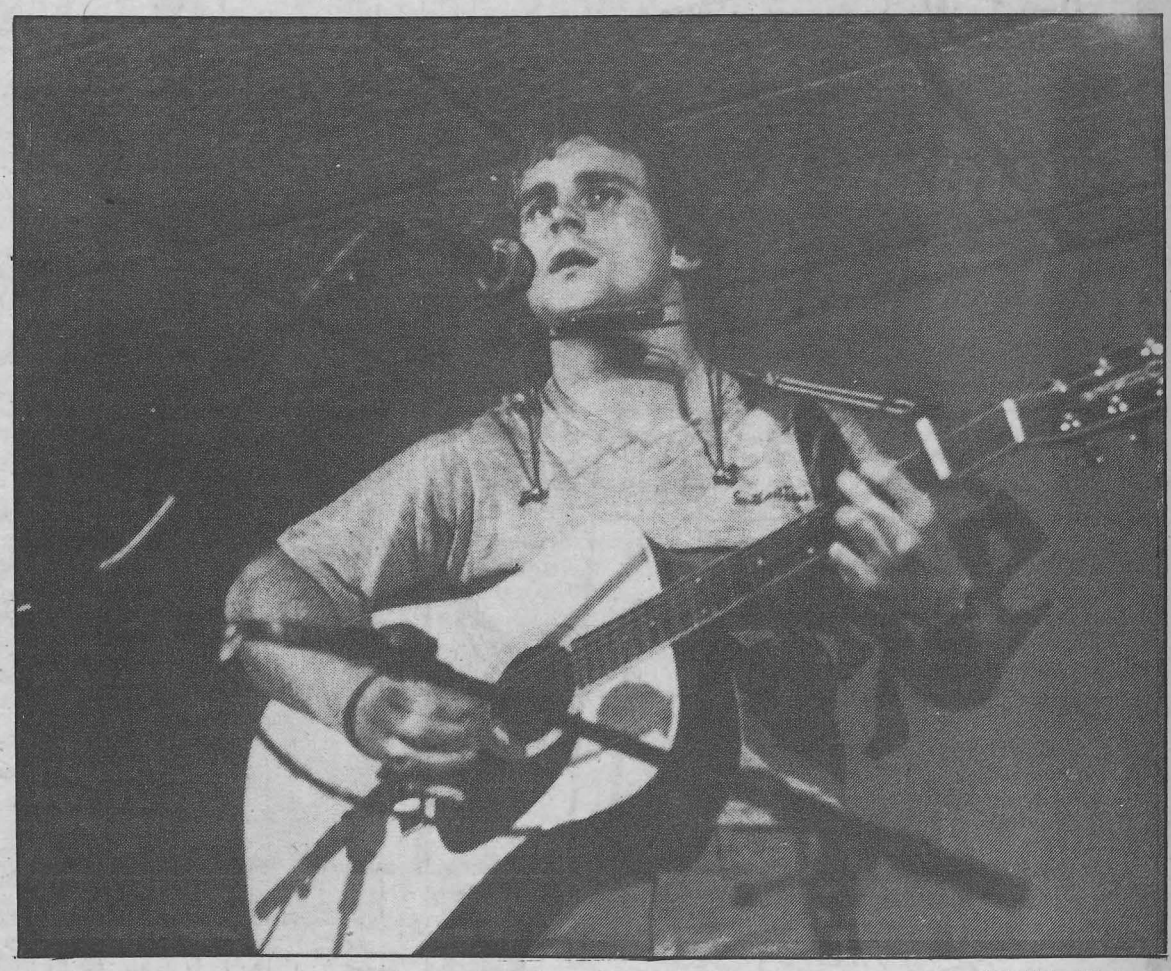
Smith was raised in Iowa in a family of ten, all of whom were music lovers. He sang in a rhythm and blues band during his high school days which was his first professional experience. He then went on to California where he discovered acoustic music as the path to this own personal expression. It was at this point that Smith began writing.

After a few years of writing and polishing his songs, Smith and a partner began playing along the coast. As his own style grew, he went solo. After playing throughout the country, Smith has settled in south-central Wisconsin.

John Smith's physical appearance looks as though it represents the music he plays. His tiny face, decorated with a beard and mustache makes him look like a country leprechaum who goes about the towns playing for the people.

John has an incredible talent for singing. His voice demands attention from all, and his guitar playing adds a finishing touch. His music, at times has a force all its own. His music can incite people to jump up and dance or gently urge them to turn inward. Through simple versatility, he grabs his audience with warmth, humor, style, technique, and, above all, with his outstanding voice.

His live show is one that keeps the audience coming back, whether it's in clubs, coffee houses, theaters, or coliseums. Spirited John Smith is an artist who invites everyone to share his love for music and song.



Mike Oslund Photo

FEELING GOOD-
Warren Moser performed many songs, including some of his own at the Pawn's Student Weekend. Moser just likes to "make people feel good" while he's singing, and that's just what he did this past weekend.

New film equipment produces clear picture

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Let's all go to the movies.

No longer do four-bit-flick audiences have to tolerate the distorted sounds and unclear pictures produced by the Flim Commissions's audio and visual equipment. During the summer the Stout Student Senate bought the Film Commission $10,000 worth of new equipment.

New projector lamps with well over 1200 watts were bought to replace the old ones of 125 watts. "As a result, the images are a lot clearer," said James Jordan, chairperson of the Commission. "The new lamps light up the whole room so it's not all dull."

The Film Commission also received a longer play pedestal which allows them to put whole movies on one reel so they don't have to stop the movie to change it. "Set it and forget it," was Jordan's motto for discribing the new, favored technique.

"We also received a new speaker which enables us to have the sound where it was originally meant to be in the room," said Jordan. "The problem we had in past years was that we were running the sound through a P.A. which was meant for live amplifying not for playing through a recording." Jordan also added that the new speaker is so much better than the old one the human ear cannot detect any distortion from it.

The four-bit-flick playing this Sunday and Monday is "Raging Bull." Robert DeNiro portrays Jake LaMotta in a true life story of a young boxer from the Bronx who becomes the middleweight champion of the world. The story spans from the late 30's to the early 60's. DeNiro, known for such roles as "The Deerhunter," "Taxi Driver" and "The Godfather Part II," becomes a real fighter for the role. This is truly a story that can be enjoyed both by boxing lovers and lovers of true life stories in film.

An affiliate of the Film Commission is the Foreign Film Society. Each month a foreign film is brought to campus and shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building.

"This year, as in the past, the Stout Film Society has endeavored to bring you the finest of recent and past foreign films," said Rob Wilson, faculty advisor of the Film Society. "The purpose of our organization is to increase people's awareness of film as a powerful means of expression."

"We carefully select a variety of films from different countries and also try to get a variety of tones involved," Wilson said. "We feel there are more valuable things than what you see on television. It is expected that the scope and the beauty of these foreign films will do much to expand the viewer's appreciation of this art form." The Film Society tries to show one classical American film each season. "A classical American film is something no one would think of showing," said Wilson. "This is why we chose to show "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

The Foreign Film Society is presenting "The Postman Always Rings Twice" tonight and tomorrow in room 210 of the Applied Arts Bulding at 8 p.m.

In this 1946 version of The "Postman," Lana Turner expertly conveys the frustration of a woman racked by ambitions to rise in the world. Her co-star and accomplice to the murder of her husband, John Garfield, delivers a dynamic, sensual, anti-heroic performance. This American-made film is being shown partially as a comparison to the newer version which played this summer.

The other films being presented by the Foreign Film Society for this year are "Pardon Mon Affaire," November 5 and 6; "The Tin Drum," December 3 and 4; "Autumn Sonata," February 5 and 6; "Small Change," March 5 and 6; and "Wifemistress," April 2 and 3.


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Pub–No Cover
Arkansaw Travelers Country-Variety
Thurs. Oct. 8–Main Ballroom
Doug Maynard
Fri. Oct. 9–Pub
Rock'in Dots
Sat. Oct. 10–Main Ballroom
Valley Boys
Pub–No Cover
Ted & Dorothy
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 15-16–Main Ballroom
Dash Riprock
Fri. Oct. 16–Main Ballroom
Don Cardell Old Tyme
Sat. Oct. 17–Main Ballroom
Guys & Gals
Pub–no Cover
Alley Cats Old Tyme-Variety
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 22-23–Pub
Big Bopper
Sat. Oct. 24–Main Ballroom
Swiss Girls Old Tyme
Pub–No Cover
Roger & 4 Kings Old Tyme-Variety
Thurs. Oct. 29–Main Ballroom
The Guess Who and The Buzz
Fri. Oct. 30–Pub
Crash Street Kids (Halloween Party)
Sat. Oct. 31–Main Ballroom
Uncle Ozzie Firemen's Ball
Pub–No Cover
Siblings Old Tyme
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 5-6–Main Ballroom
White Sidewalls
Sat. Nov. 7–Main Ballroom
Guys & Gals Old Tyme
Pub–No Cover
Arkansaw Travelers Country-Variety
Sun. Nov. 8–Main Ballroom
Howie Sturtz
Legion Dance, open to public
Thurs. Nov. 12–Main Ballroom
Midnight Sun
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 13-14–Pub
Pendulum Variety
Sat. Nov. 14–Main Ballroom
Valley Boys Old Tyme
Thurs. Oct. 19–Main Ballroom
Flamin' oh's
Fri. Nov. 20–Pub
Ruby Modern Rock
Sat. Nov. 21–Main Ballroom
Uncle Ozzie Old Tyme
Pub
Roger & 4 Kings Old Tyme & Country
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 26-27–Main Ballroom
Big Bopper
Sat. Nov. 28–Main Ballroom
Don Cardell Old Tyme
Pub–No Cover
Jim Armstrong and Rex Cactus
Old Tyme & Country

A special appearance by
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Organ recitals to begin anniversary celebration

To aid in the celebration of the 91st anniversary of the opening of the Mabel Tainter Theater to public performances, a series of ten recitals by eminent women organists has been planned. The second of these performers will be playing Saturday at 8 p.m. This series of recitals is being given once each year from 1980 to 1990, the 100th anniversary of the Memorial.

All ten recitals are all being played on the 1890 Steere and Turner Opus 300 pipe organ located in the Mabel Tainter Theater. This particular organ has gone under an extensive renovation project within this past year. A great deal more work needs to be done, howeveer, such as fixing the wind chest, pipes and lubricating the sliders of the organ.

This year's organist, Lois Regestein, is truly a talented performer as she holds degrees in organ from various music colleges. She is presently an organist at the First Baptist Church in Boston, Mass. In the past she has been the music director of another church and a choir director as well. Ms. Regestein has given recitals in the Boston area, New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

The Organ Committee of the Mabel Tainter Literary, Library and Educational Society has started this tradition in order to emphasize the importance American women have had in the role of music.

More information can be obtained from Ms. Kathy Dickson, Building Administrator of Mabel Tainter Memorial, 205 Main Street, Menomonie, or by calling Dickson at 235-9726.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Oct. 1

Spectrum 28. Wisconsin's roads, bridges, railroads, airline services and mass transit system have been subjected to the devastating effects of spiraling costs and tumbling revenues. The crisis facing our region's transportation system is discussed. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. John Smith. John's guitar playing is the finighing touch, at times a subtle background, at times a force with a life of its own. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Washington Week in Review. Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a roundtable analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Pawn. John Smith. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Enterprise. "Wildcatter." Enterprise chronicles how oil-drilling is planned, financed, and carried out, and how important a role the fiercely independent oil men play. Ch. 28, 2 p.m.

Organ Recital. Lois Regestein will perform in the Mabel Tainter Theater on a 1890 Steere and Turner Opus 300 pipe organ. 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Four-Bit-Flick: "Raging Bull" AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Four-Bit-Flick: "Raging Bull" AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Inside Track: "1979 Telluride" Tellulive. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Cosmos. "One Voice in the Cosmic Fugue." Dr. Carl Sagan explores the origin, evolution, and diversity of life on Earth. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Stepping Out. This touching film explores the lives of 40 mentally handicapped people as they prepare for a public perfomance. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Film: "Barn Burning" by William Faulker. A young boy goes through an agonizing rite of passage when he betrays his proud and embittered father. Warren Lang will lead the discussion of the film afterward. Bertha Tainter Room of the Memorial Theater. 7:30 p.m.



Campus Cuisine

Presidents Room

Kim Maroney

My lunches were beginning to get very boring. I realized it was time for a change. I had heard a lot about the Presidents Room, so I decided to give it a try.

After being seated and ordering coffee, I began to glance over the menu. The first thing that hit me was how low the prices were. The most expensive meal was $2.15 for a tenderized steak sandwich, french fries, and a salad with your choice of dressing. Some other selections were a club sandwich, the low-cal plate (vegetables, tuna and fruit), and a large hamburger.

I chose to go the basic route and order a large hamburger sandwich. As I was waiting I watched other food going by. One that really caught my eye was a beautiful fruit plate. It consisted of generous portions of watermelon, fresh pineapple, strawberries, melon, grapes, apples and a dish of frozen yogurt. Just as I was starting to wish I had ordered that, my food came. The hamburger was large and done just how I wanted it. On the side was a small lettuce and tomato salad with 1000 island dressing. It was a good meal, and a welcome change from the routine lunch.

Besides the main entrees the Presidents Room also serves desserts. Various pies, cakes, frozen yogurt, and cookies are available.

There are two specials featured everyday. They range anywhere from a Stout burger and fruit, to quiche and fruit compote. The food is all prepared under the supervision of Vernon Rhodes, Student Union Food Service Manager.

The President's Room, which is located across from the Snack Bar in the Memorial Student Center is open to the public Monday-Friday, 11 am to 1:15 pm. The main purpose is to provide a convenient place for lunch, and they strive to serve the public quickly and efficiently so people on a tight schedule can make it.

Although only about 30% of the Presidents Room customers are students, they are generally very busy. Reservations are suggested so you can be seated promptly, but you can also go without.

Now that you know about the Presidents room, why not give it a try! It really makes lunch a lot less boring!!

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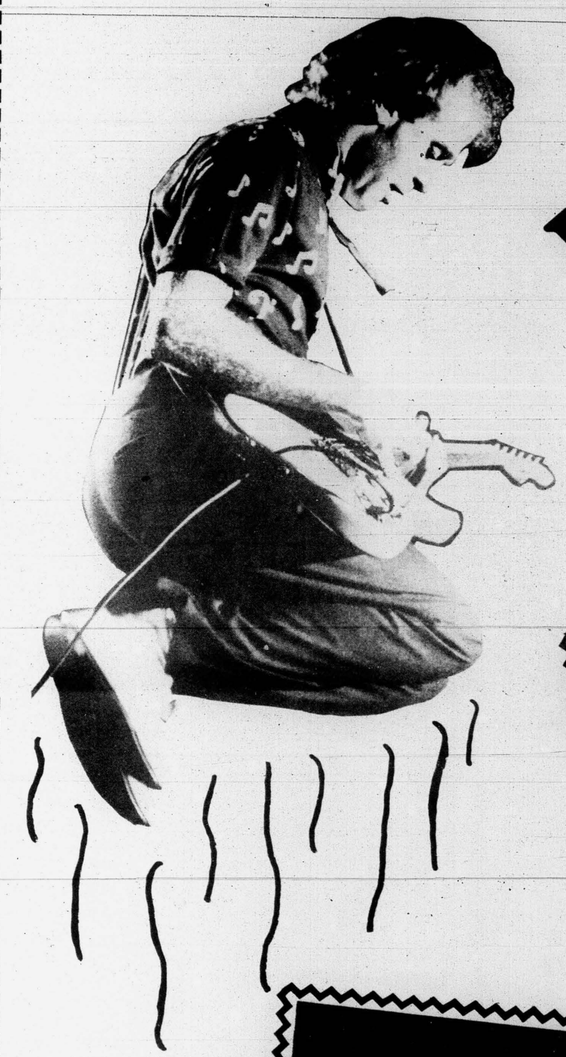
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LOOSE LIPS LETS LOOSE!









By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

New band, new sound, and new songs came ringing out of the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar last Thursday evening as Stout students rocked and bopped to dance tune after dance tune.

Contemporary Music Production's second show of the year proved to be quite unique as Loose Lips, a fairly new band from Chicago, loosened up the audience with the kind of music that's written just for fun.

The four-piece band gave Stout students the chance to really let loose and enjoy a totally carefree evening filled with the band's own music — a mixture of the 50s and 60s rhythm and blues and pop done in a 1980s style.

"Our music is for radios, juke boxes, parties...all those places where people have the best times," said Richie Mayer, vocalist, guitarist, and leader of Loose Lips. "It's time for kids to have happiness and real feelings back in their music, and that's what we're all about."

A constant flow of energy radiated from the four men as they performed on stage. Dressed in slightly flashy outfits, they combined their many original pop rock selections with bopping and a few unexpected moves.

Not only was Loose Lips a surprise to the average onlooker, but Stout students wre truly a surprise to Loose Lips. Hailing from Chicago, a musically progressive city, the band expected the rural Menomonie crowd to be fairly quiet. But the "hip" students at the concert let the band know right away that they were on top of things. "Some colleges are very reserved; people are afraid to get it up in front of their friends — not this college," said Richie. This became more apparent as the evening wore on and more of the audience found themselves dancing to songs like the bouncy "Treat Me Right" and the hit "Suicide Dance" from the band's current release.

Basically out to have a good time, Richie Mayer and Jeff King, forceful vocalists and guitarists, seemed to dominate the stage — King with his crazy antics and Mayer with his extremly expressive face. But Danny Welch's bass and Gary Ritchie on drums made the band out to be a very talented group of musicians with a chance for a bright future.

The members of Loose Lips formed the band less than two years ago. They have played in various small rhythm and blues bands in the Chicago area, but this is the first band to successful.

Aiding them in this fast-paced success with their unique style of music is their current release entitled, "Hung Up On Pop." This EP is selling very well in the Chicago area and is expected to spread to other areas as well. Presently the band is putting together an album, this time in cooperation with Rick Nielson of Cheap Trick.

"We love to do colleges. We love to play at high schools. We'd play nursery schools if they'd have use," Richie said. Their success may have something to do with the band's genuine liking of people. These musicians like to be close to their audiences. This was evidenced by Jeff King in his T-shirt covered with hot pink lips, as he ventured his way into the crowd to dance with a group of progressive rock 'n rollers.

The ultimate evidence of their harmony with the audience came at the very end of the performance as Loose Lips generously invited all the enthusiastic dancers to come on stage to share in the final song of the show — "I Like Go-Go Girls." In fact, so many people gathered on the stage to join in the fun, the musicians found themselves almost cramped for space. "It's nice to have the people close. We've never had quite that many people so close before!" said King.

Being from Chicago, Loose Lips tends to play mostly in schools and clubs in the city area, but they certainly enjoyed their trip to Menomonie — which happened to be the furthest into Wisconsin they had ever played. Their immediate plans were to head back to Chicago where they had bookings for the weekend. They're sure to take with them a new attitude of college students in rural Wisconsin, and Stout students will long remember bopping to the tunes of Loose Lips.

Gary G. Dineen Photos

Memories recalled home

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Soft, quiet orchestra music filled the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Sunday. This music was no indication of what was to come as the stage lights slowly brightened.

The Memories, John Lynch, Tim Stevens and Warren Petryk, formally walked onto the stage and took their appropriate places. No sooner did the applause subside when it was started up again in an organized rhythmic beat as The Memories began their show with a country western tune.

There was magic in their music. The audience was filled with an exciting emotion which kept them moving in their seats. The music produced smiles and laughter that seemed to lift everyone's spirits.

The western attire worn by The Memories was reflective of their music during their first set. They wore white cowboy hats to set the mood for a western music medley.

The flow of music was interrupted by a movie presentation which showed a comedy of The Memories rounding up cows on their toy polo ponies. During the presentation, The Memories sang "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

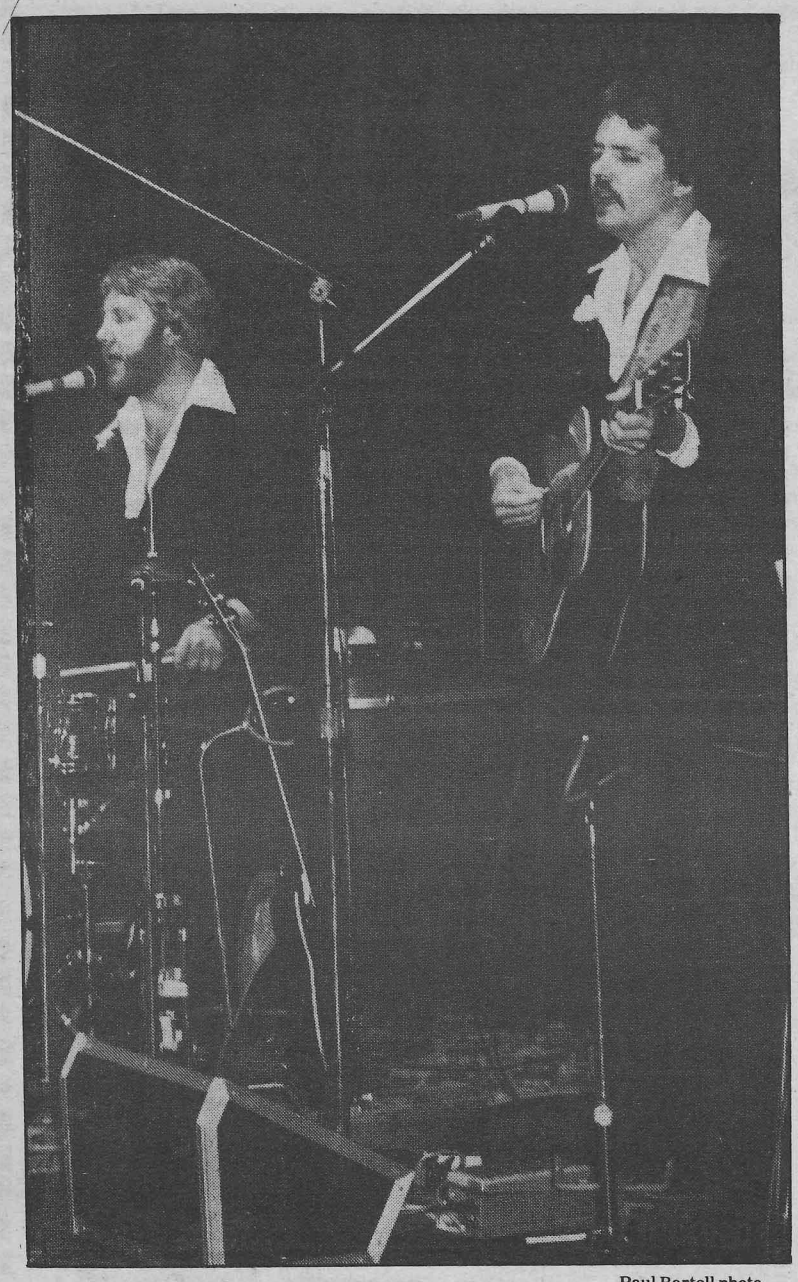
Emotions changed abruptly from one extreme to the other as The Memories spent time between songs joking around and then immediately switched into singing a serious gospel song. The audience stopped its laughter, creating a dead silence as the band shifted its tone of song.

To end their first set, The Memories relived their debut as high school performers at the Boyceville Cucumber Festival. They appeared on stage in overalls playing tuba, trombone and saxaphone. The tunes included of "In Heven There Ain't No Beer," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Purple suits with white carnations were The Memories attire for their second set. A medley of "songs for on the road" was done, which The Memories felt described their lives during the past year as they travelled around the country.

Two hours of country and gospel music was not enough to satisfy the Menomonie crowd. The applause and whistling from the audience showed their appreciation for the return of The Memories from their summer music tour.

The Memories were appropriately treated like friends returning home.



Paul Bartell photo

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES-

Tim Stevens, John Lynch, and Warren Petryk of The Memories relive their debut as High School performers at the Boyceville Cucumber Festival. The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater was filled with the country and gospel music of The Memories Saturday night.

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* WRITERS
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Applications are available at the yearbook office: 251 Modulux.

Sports

Blue Devils down Warhawks, 33-20

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Led by an awesome running attack, the UW-Stout Blue Devils downed the UW-Whitewater Warhawks in Whitewater Saturday by a score of 33-20.

Whitewater had previously been rated fourth in the nation among division III schools.

"You hate to even walk off the field after a game like that," said happy coach Bob Kamish.

"You say to yourself, 'I knew we could do it, and we finally did it.'"

The 315 yards gained on the ground by the Stout running backs is what did it for the Blue Devils. Tod Zimmerman had 171 of those yards while teammate Bob Johnson rolled up 127.

"The offensive line did an outstanding job," Kamish said. "We hoped to throw the ball more but the day wasn't ripe for it".

The game started out with both teams being frustrated after not being able to put the ball in the end zone after long drives.

Stout then started the day's scoring with their second offensive possesion. Zimmerman, after carrying for 4 yards on the Devil's first play of the drive, went off tackle up the middle for a 57 yard touchdown run. The converted extra point made the score 7-0 in favor of Stout.

On their next possession, Stout drove from their own 39 yard line to the Whitewater 10. The drive was stalled there when a delay of game penalty was called against Stout. Clay Vajgrt salvaged the drive with a 29 yard field goal making the score 10-0 in favor of Stout.

That was going to be all the scoring the Blue Devils would do for quite a while as the Warhawks piled up 20 unanswered points.

Whitewater's first score came in the second quarter as a Gary Anderson punt was blocked, giving the Warhawks the ball on Stout's 19 yard line.

From there quarterback Doug Brown connected with wide receiver Joe Gerlach for a touchdown. The converted extra point made the score 10-7.

That was the way the first half ended.

Whitewater came out steaming in the second half. After a 17 yard punt into the wind by Anderson, the Warhawks took 7 plays to drive 32 yards for another touchdown.

The scoring run came when Brown rushed for three yards up the middle. The extra point conversion gave the Warhawks a 14-10 lead.

The Devils were again forced to punt on their next possession. This time Anderson's punt was caught by the wind and carried 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage giving Whitewater the ball on Stout's 26.

"The wind was the turning point in the game," Kamish said. "Whoever had the wind at their backs scored".

Again Whitewater needed just seven plays to put the ball into the end zone. This time the scoring play came on a six yard pass play from Brown to running back Jon Miller.

The conversion attempt failed giving Whitewater the lead with 20-10 going into the final quarter.

In the fourth quarter the Stout offensive unit found themselves again. On their first possession of the quarter the Devils drove 75 yards for a touchdown.

On a fourth and one play the Blue Devils sent Johnson right and he rambled 43 yards for the score. The converted extra point made the score 20-17 in favor of Whitewater.

Johnson's run was only the begining of the fireworks displayed by Stout in the fourth quarter.

On the next series of plays, a Brown pass was picked off by Stout's Dan Lawler. Lawler raced 43 yards with the ball for Stout's second touchdown of the quarter putting the Devils out on top for good, 24-20.

"That was a tremendous play by (Maurice) Britts putting pressure on the quarterback," Kamish said. "Terry Weinfurter also had a great block that allowed Lawler to score."

Again Whitewater was unable to move the ball on their next possession and was forced to punt deep into their own terriotory. Punter Jack Deichl stepped out of the end zone giving Stout a safety and 2 points.

With 7:05 showing on the clock, the Devils started a drive that would take up all but 1:23 on the clock.

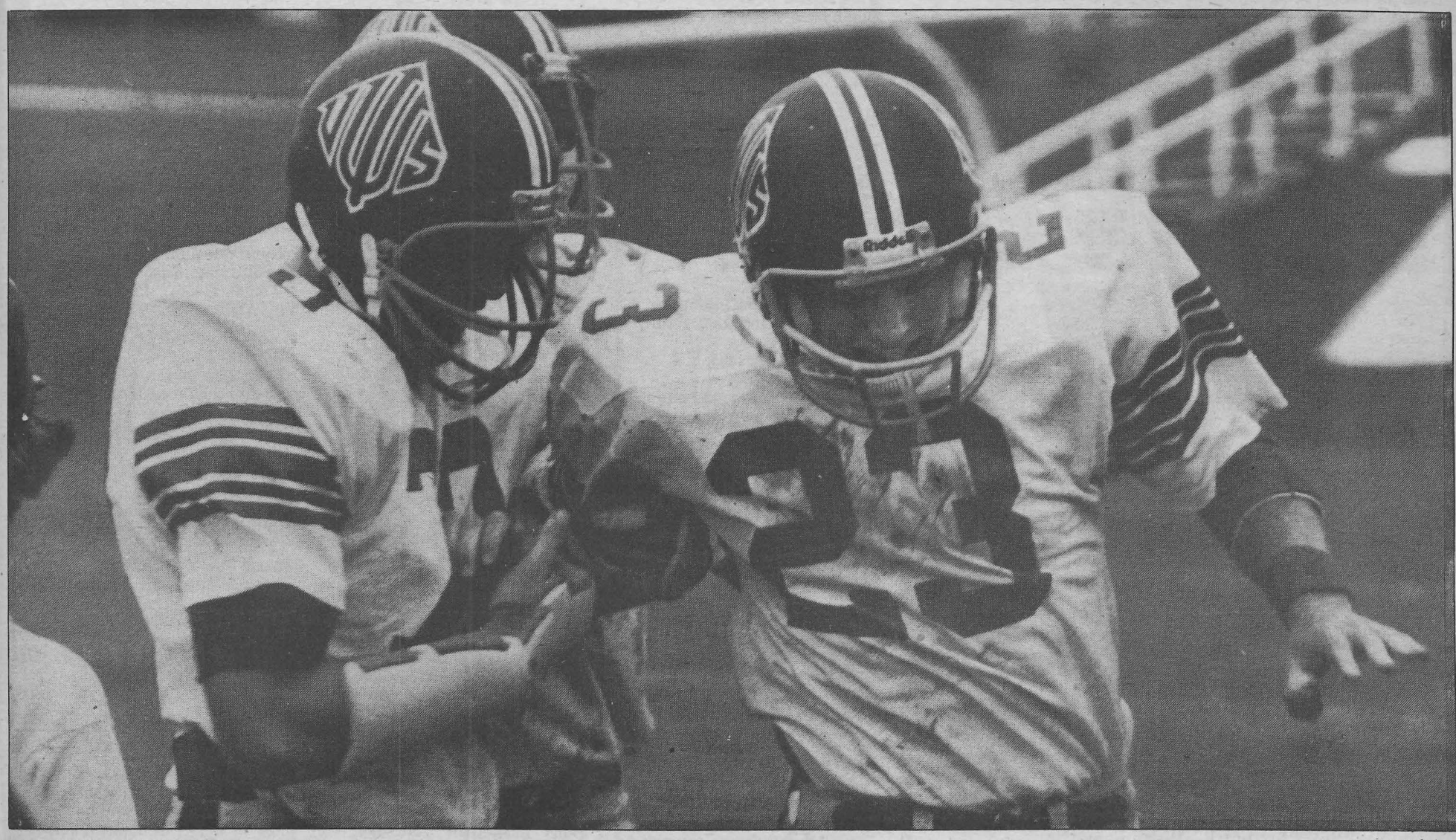
Behind work horses Johnson and Zimmerman, the Devils stayed on the ground the whole way. Then on a fourth and one situation with the ball on the Whitewater 32, Johnson broke right for a 32 yard gainer and a touchdown. The converted extra point ended the scoring at 33-20 in favor of Stout.

The Blue Devils now sit on top of the Wisconsin State University conference with a 2-0 record. This Saturday they travel to Oshkosh to take on the UW-Oshkosh Titans.



Gary G. Dineen photo

THE REVERSE?-
Blue Devil running back Tod Zimmerman clears the line for two of his 171 yards rushing in Saturday's contest with the Whitewater Warhawks. The Devils defeated the Warhawks, 33-20 to remain unbeaten in conference play.



Gary G. Dineen photo

THE AGONY OF VICTORY -
Defensive back Pat Shepard gets a helping hand from teammate Tony Huemann as he returns to the bench with a sprained ankle following his interception of a Whitewater pass. The Blue Devils beat the Warhawks at Whitewater, 33-20.



Murf's Turf

Black Sunday

By Pat Murphy

Wisconsin sports fans have seen many a brighter day than last Sunday. Within a span of three hours both the Green Bay Packers and the Milwaukee Brewers fell out of first place in their respective divisions.

The Packers played their poorest football of the season against the Vikings. Their offense was inept at best.

Thus far this season the Packers have shown a tendency to start out fast and then choke in the second half. Only in their first game of the season, against the Chicago Bears, were they able to salvage a victory.

However, equal mention must be given to the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikes capitalized on every Green Bay mistake, but mistakes don't just happen, they're made.

Among the mediocrity of the NFC central division the Vikings deserve to be on top. For the first time this year the Vikings had a legitimate running game.

The Vikings defense closed off the John Jefferson, James Lofton threat by putting constant presure on Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey.

Round one of this vaunted rivalry goes to Minnesota in a unanimous decision. If the Packers continue to play as they have, round two will end up the same.

Pennant Race?

Little enthusiasm has been shown thus far for the Milwaukee Brewers in their drive for the second half pennant in the American League East.

Even the closest pennant race in many years hasn't been able to draw large crowds to County Stadium in Milwaukee.

The reasons for this are simple.

First of all, fans in Wisconsin were honestly pissed off over the strike. And they aren't about to let the owners and players forget it.

Secondly Wisconsin goes mad over football in September. These cool autumn days just weren't made with baseball in mind.

Who's going to win the American league East? Who cares?

We're Number 1!

Way back in August, before the season even started, Coach Bob Kamish stated that the game against UW-Whitewater would be crucial in deciding whether or not the Blue Devils would be serious contenders for the conference crown this year.

Well the Devils defeated the Warhawks, and beat them bad. Stout now has to be considered favorites along with UW-La Crosse to take the conference title.

Both the offense and defense complement each other well. They've shown that that they can play with the best teams in the conference (nation?).

Stout should defeat Oshkosh this weekend because they're a better team. This would set up a very crucial game against UW-Platteville the following week. But the key to a conference title is taking every game one at a time. In the W.S.U. Conference any team (exept Superior) can beat any other team on any given day.

If Kamish can keep his squad's heads below the clouds, look for the Devils to be on top come November 14th.

Bike Race

The Alfresco club is putting on a 25-mile bike race through the streets of Menomonie Sunday, October 4th.

The race, starting at 1 p.m., will start in front of the Modulux. T-shirts or caps will be given out to the top 50 finishers. More than 100 other prizes will also be given out.

Registration will be in the union today and tomorrow afternoon and Sunday in front of the Modulux. before the race. Cost is $3.50 or $4.00 the day of the race.

A country and western bluegrass band will entertain after the race in the mall area.

For more information on the race contact Larry at the Recycle Bike Shop 235-5431.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-Oshkosh, If Stout plays nearly the way they have the past two games they should have little trouble with Oshkosh. Stout by 10.

Wisconsin vs. Purdue, The Badgers and the Boilermakers have both beaten top ranked opponents this year, but Wisconsin has looked more impressive. Wisconsin by 6.

Minnesota vs. Illinois, Minnesota continues to surprise people this year. No surprise here. Minnesota by 7.

Packers vs. Giants, The battle of the have nots. Jefferson and Lofton will win the game themselves. Green Bay by 1.

Vikings vs. Bears, Somehow the Vikes always come up with something to win the crucial ones. This should be no exception. Vikings by 5.

UW-Oshkosh next Stout opponent

By Pat Murphy,
Sports Editor

Two teams heading in different directions will meet Saturday at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh.

The UW-Stout Blue Devils will be making the trip to the eastern part of Wisconsin to take on the UW-Oshkosh Titans.

The Blue Devils, 2 and 0 in conference play, are coming off of two impressive wins over UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater. In both contests Stout's highly touted radar defense took a back seat to the offense.

This is not to say that the defense hasn't played well. They have. In fact both touchdowns in the 50-14 rout of Superior came after the game was well in hand. And all three Whitewater scores came after Stout surrendered the ball deep in their own territory.

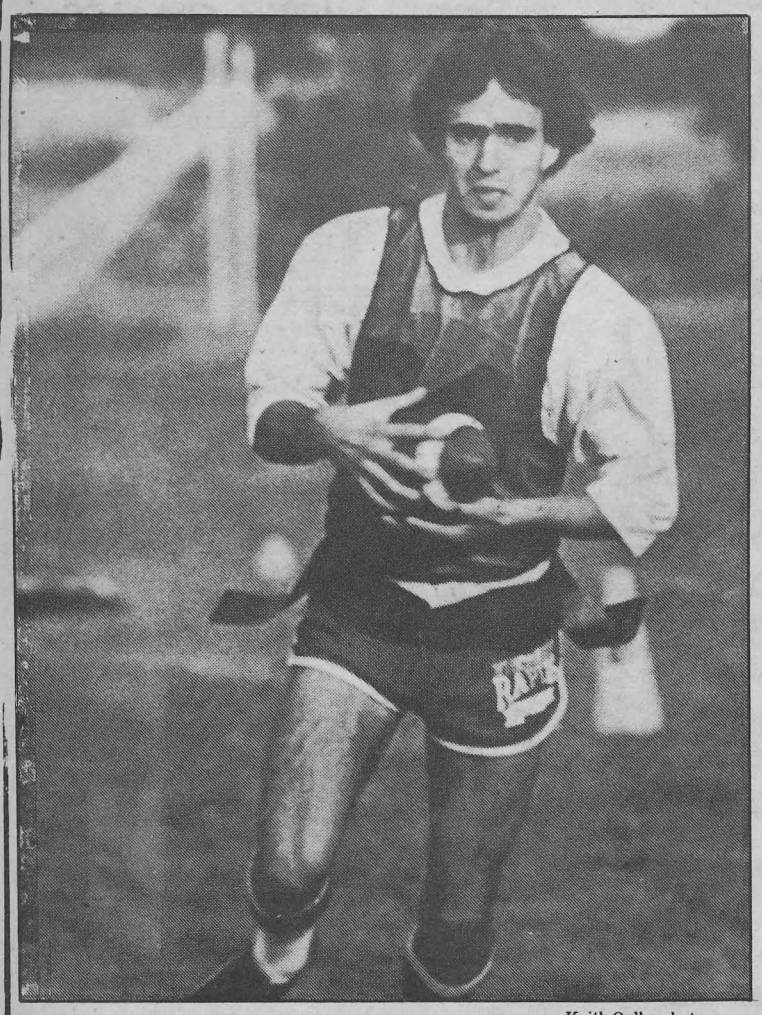
But the real story in Devil country this year has been the play of the offensive unit. Running backs Tod Zimmerman and Bob Johnson have averaged 112 and 93.5 yards respectively against conference opponents. This has Oshkosh head coach Dave Hochtritt more than a little worried.

"We have to shut down Stout's two great backs," said Hochtritt. "Their (Stout's) offense has looked awesome the way they blow people out. They probably have the best offensive line in the league."

While the Blue Devils may be sky high, the Titans must be singing the blues in Oshkosh. After two

See Preview 18

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INTRAMURALS OFF AND RUNNING- Keith Oelke photo
Jeff Kujuwa, carries the ball in action at a Monday intramural football game between the Social Slammers and the Sixth Street Boys. The Slammers with a 26-6 win upped their record to 3 and 1 for the season.

Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
Oct. 4-10

Sunday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Monday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women Only

Tuesday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women Only

Wednesday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women Only

Thursday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women Only

Fiday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women Only

Saturday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Results

Fall Bicycle Road Race Results

1. Bob Egger 27:38 New Record
2. Brandon Zastrow 27:44
3. Tony Ebert 38:47

Flag Football Results
Sept. 24

Unicorns 14 Sequoia's 6
Dr. Bull's WIN IF Warriors (Forfeit)
Baby Lugs 6 Hard Heads 36
1st Antrim WIN Giuver Guys (Forfeit)
Dirty Dozen 20 Yellow Subs 0
Reif Heirs 16 The Kennedy's 12

Sept. 28

Fiik 25 Howlin Dogs 0
AAA 20 Zoot Allures 0
Full House Animals 26 Mexican 21 6
Social Slammers 12 6th St. Boys 0
Muff Divers 30 Pabst Rush 8
Green Apple Trots WIN Mickey Mouse Review forfeit
Hellacious Hookers 22 Mush Heads 6
Zuckers Hookers 14 Dirty Deeds 6
Stout Beer Devils 22 1A Animals 0
Fubars 18 Yellow Subs 14

Up and Coming

The following intramural events begin this week:

Entries are due for Guys and Dolls Basketball Thursday, October 8. A Captain's meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 9 at 5:00 in Room 217A of the fieldhouse.

Guys and Dolls basketball is Co-Rec basketball with rule modifications to make women an important part of the game. For more information, contact the IM office.

Young squad has talent

The Woman's Volleyball team opened its 1981 season with a fresh new look under the leadership of new head coach Judy Hansmann and assistant Robb Seiver. Ms. Hansmann, a graduate from La Crosse in Physical Education, is on the Stout staff this year to head Women's volleyball and basketball. "I'm really excited to be coaching on the college level," commented Hansmann. "I hope to improve the women's athletic program here at Stout. I enjoy working with my players and the staff here at the fieldhouse is great."

This year's volleyball squad is young and has a great deal of fine talent. Captains for the 1981 season are juniors Karen Muleski from Racine Case High School and Jean Saxton from West Salem. Other members of the varsity squad are Jackie Stapleton, a junior from River Falls and Mary Blair, a junior from Durand. Sophmores this year are Margene Toraason, Sibley High School, Inver Grove Heights, Mn.; Rita Reiser, Golden Valley, Mn.; Lisa DeLarWelle, Fond du Lac; and Cindy Miller from Dominican High School, Milwaukee. Heather Hagen, a sophmore transfer from the University of Minnesota is with the Blue Devils this year as is Laurie Haack from Sheboygan, Wi. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Melinda Maes, Mankato and Karen Mickelson from Hibbing, Mn.

The team began its season play this year traveling to the University of Dubuque, Iowa on Friday Sept. 11. The following day the women journeyed to Platteville to meet McMurray College and host U.W.-Platteville. Against Dubuque the Blue Devils started out slow and never quite pulled together enough to out play their opponents and lost 2-15, 13-15, 11-15.

At Platteville the women again started out slow loosing the first game of the match to the Pioneers of Plattevile 3-15. However, in the second game Stout rallied to even the match taking that game 17-15. In spite of that effort, the women couldn't take the match loosing in the third game 3-15. In spite of the first match loss, the team played well against McMurray, a Division II school, beating them 15-10, 15-9.

Hansmann commented on the weekend, "We started off the season slow as most teams do in the beginning of the year. We're a young team and had to get used to working with each other. Platteville's team ie experienced this year and that definitely aided them early in the season. We expect to beat them this weekend at home

"As for McMurray," said Hansmann, "I really respect our team for bouncing back and beating them. We played like I know we are capable of playing."

Tuesday, Sept. 15, the women came against UW-Eau Claire for the first match of the season on home territory. "We definitely were evenly matched with Eau Claire. It was a close match and I think Eau Claire's experience was the key to their close win," said Hansmann.

"It was our first home match and I was really pleased with our fan support," she said. "I hope it continues."

The first two games of the match went to Eau Claire 15-6, 15-6 but the next two see-sawed back to the Blue Devils 15-8, 15-10. The fifth and decisive game was close, but the women of Stout could not quite pull the match under their belts, falling 13-15.

Saturday, Sept. 19, brought the women to Stevens Point for a four team tournament against UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater and host UW-Stevens Point. Stout finished the day with a 1-2 record beating Oshkosh, but falling short of Point and Whitewater.

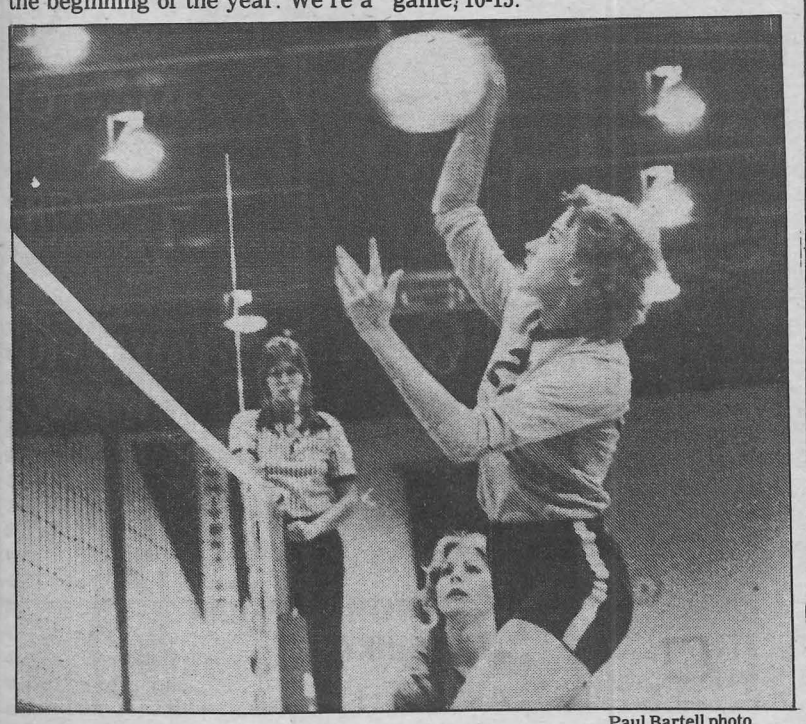
"This was a tough Invitational for us," commented Hansmann. "We were facing all-conference schools and we had to play well. Stevens Point has always been a conference contendor and we stuck right with them even though we chalked-up the loss. Whitewater too has always been tough and we didn't play well against them. It was nice to mark up another notch on our win columum by taking Oshkosh though."

Bringing the seasons play up to date, the women were again at home last Friday, in a dual match against Oshkosh. Again the scores were close. In the first game Oshkosh came out and won 15-13. The second game went to Stout as they won 15-13. The third game fell on the Oshkosh bench with the Titans taking it 15-8. While the Blue Devils rallied back to take the fourth game 15-13, it wasn't enough to win the match however as the Lady Devils fell short in the fifth game, 10-15.

"I believe Oshkosh improved since our earlier meeting. It was a close match but again we just couldn't pull it home. We tried different things in practices the week before, I think that had some effect on our play," Hansmann said.

Overall, Hansmann said, "We have improved in certain areas as the season has progressed. However, we still have a ways to go. We're young and I think our consistancy will come with experience." She added, "This week we have two tough matches at home. Superior on Tuesday will play a faster offense that will be a test for us. Whitewater on Thursday will also be tough. They are an experienced, well skilled team that plays very good defense."

Finishing out the week the Blue Devils will host an Invitational at Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday. River Falls, Platteville and Hamline University will be there. The Invitational also marks Parents Day for the Lady Devils. Tuesday and Thursday, match play begins at 7 p.m. On Saturday the first round begins at 10 a.m.



Paul Bartell photo

SM-A-A-CK-

Jean Saxton, a junior from West Salem, executes a powerful spike in Stout's match against Oshkosh Friday night. The Blue Devils lost to the Titans in their best of 5 game match.

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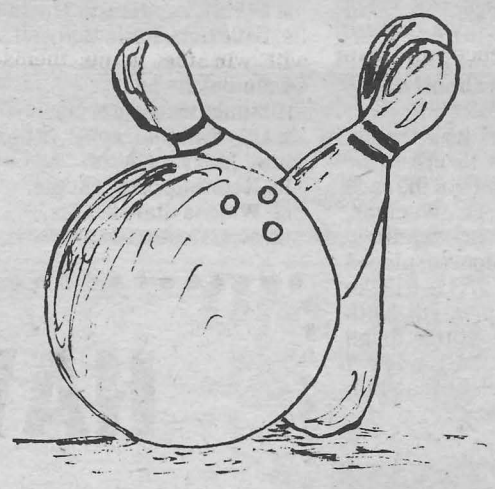
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UW-STOUT REC CENTER

Women pacers winded

By Bill Kroeschell,
Staff Reporter

The women of the Blue Devil cross country team traveled to UW-River Falls Saturday for the River Falls Invitational. The women's team, hard pressed for runners, faced five other women cross country teams, including the power-packed team from UW-Eau Claire. The course was wet and hilly. The wins added to the hindrance of any hope for fast times.

With determination and dedication, the women of U:W-Stout compiled a score of 119 points for a fifth place showing. Eau Claire led all scoring with a low total of 31 points. Sandy Cryer of River Falls won the Individual crown with the time of 18.55 for 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

Kay Rehm led the Stout women with a tenth place finish with a time of 20.16 minutes. "I was really happy with how I ran, especially since I haven't trained for three or four days because of my knee," said Rehm.

Other Stout runners and their places were Kathy Niederberger, 19th, Sue Woehler, 33rd, Lori List, 37th, Deb Tyler, 40th, and Meg Mastalir, 53rd. On the team's performance, Coach Lou Klitzke stated, "I was pleased with the way the runners improved over last week. List ran exceptionally well, Rehm's place and time of 20.16 should build her confidence. The women are beginning to discover that they can run with the best."

Rehm did not allow the team's slow start to discourage her. "I was pleased with how I finished and how everyone ran....they looked tough!," she said.

These women will get another chance next Sautrday when they travel to Northfield, Minn. for the St. Olaf Invitational.

The future of this womens team and the success it will eventually have can best be summed up by Rehm, "We just need more time."

Men run consistently strong

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

Consistency, a quality that can distinquish a team from all others, was the issue which hovered over the Blue Devil harriers last Saturday. A challenge which would be met with impressive showing of gut running.

Last Saturday the men's cross country squad traveled to River Falls for the River Falls Invitational, to run on a course considered by some to be one of the toughest in the conference. The weather did not play favor to the runners this wet and windy day; it resulted in times which were slow.

Coach Lou Klitzke added about the race, "the coaches in the W.S.U. conference were especially interested in the results of this meet because the conference meet will be held at River Falls on this course Nov. 7 and because Stout beat Stevens Point last week."

However with all this, Stout's cross country team truly showed their strength. With Web Peterson leading the way, Stout captured second place, scoring 55 points while Mankato State ran away with first place (20 points). UW-Stevens Point, a team considered by most to be able to challenge UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire for the conference title, was 8 points behind Stout in a close third, scoring 63 points.

Top placer for Stout was Peterson, finishing a strong second place with a time of 26:37. Peterson was nipped-out at the end by Mankato's Sybebrud who ran a time of 26:36. For Peterson, this was his second fine performance this season. "I knew it was a hard course and I was surprised I did so well," said Peterson.

Klitzke was pleased with the overall outcome. "The Stout runners did it again this week even though they didn't run nearly as well. Three of our top five runners were really pretty flat. (Jeff) Wachter was way down in tenth place and we had a 1:15 minute difference between our first and fifth runners. (Jeff) Vitali almost had to stop," said Klitzke.

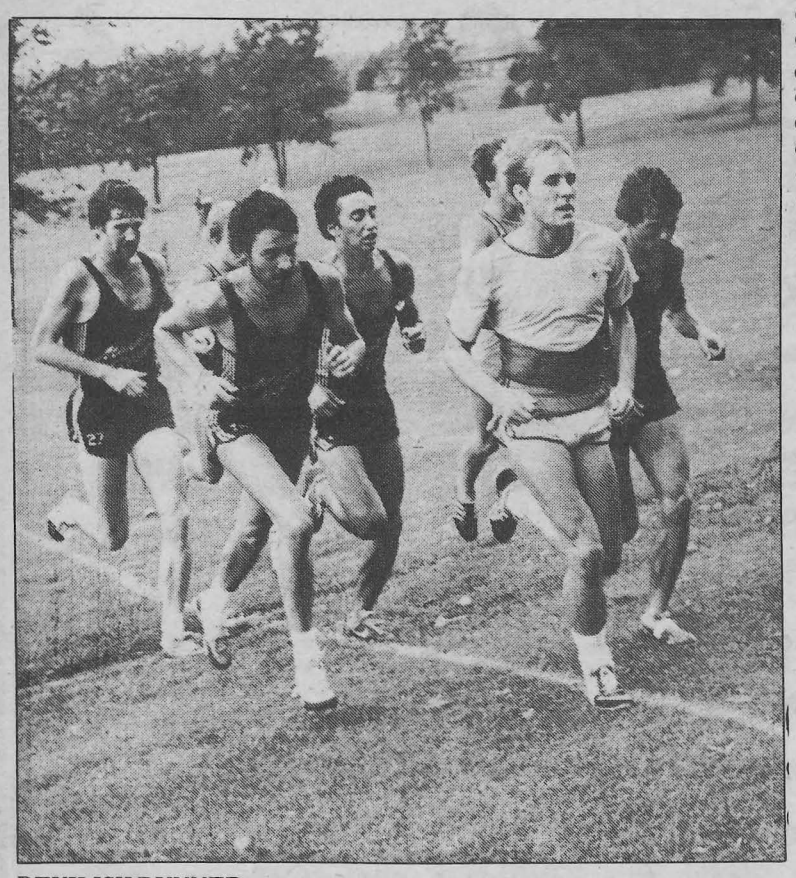
Senior Marty Dierl was the second man for Stout to cross the finish line, placing ninth in the race with a time of 27:11. Wachter, whose performance was definitely affected by the hilly course, placed tenth with a time of 27:12. Klitzke was particularly pleased with Dierl's performance on this tough course. Dierl said, "All week I thought, "When I get to that hill, I've got to go, and I went."

Talking about his team's performance, Dierl said, "We got lucky with Stevens Point. Two of their runners tied up. We won't be that lucky at conference if we don't run tough."

However flat the Blue Devil runners felt they ran, their performance was still good enough for second place. They'll get another shot this Saturday when they travel to St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn.

UW-River Falls Invitational Results

1. Mankato State (Division II school) 20 points
2. UW-Stout 55 pts.
3. UW-Stevens Point 63 pts.
4. UW-River Falls 152 pts.
5. St. Thomas 190 pts.
6. Bethel 216 pts.
7. Mankato "B" 224 pts.
8. UW-Eau Claire "B" 234 pts.
9. St. Mary's 234 pts.
10. Rochester J.C. 261 pts.
11. Winona State 292 pts.
12. MaCalester 334 pts.



DEVILISH RUNNER-
Stout's Web Peterson holds off a pack of Mankato State runners up this hill. Peterson led the Blue Devils with a 2nd place showing at the River Falls Invitational Saturday.

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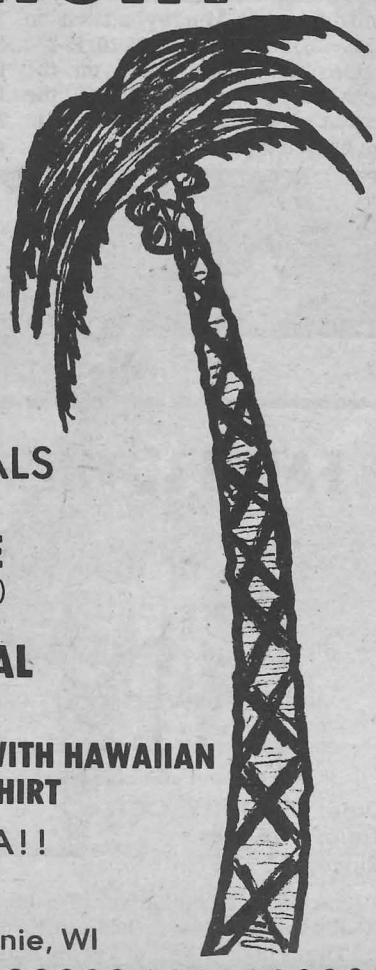

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Rec Center to celebrate

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Proffesional bowler Mark Roth will be on campus Tuesday to give an exhibition and show people different techniques in bowling at the UW-Stout Recreation Center.

This bowling demonstration will be the highlight of the Rec Center's grand renovation celebration.

The renovation of the center began five years ago and has progressed through stages each year. This past summer work was completed installing new bowling lanes.

The center's director, Joe Krier, sighted the desire to meet the student body's ever increasing needs as the reason for the renovation.

"When I came here (six years ago) nobody came in," said Krier. "It (the Rec center) was a status quo type area."

Krier thinks the renovation has changed the image of the center. "The renovation has definitley increased participation," he said. "Five years ago there were five bowling leagues. Now there are 15."

This period of change gave the center one philosophy. That was to provide leisure time activities and inexpensive entertainment for the Stout community.

"What I intended was for people to get something out of the facility," Krier said.

"Friendships, personal contacts, and feeling good is what we want people to get out of here."

One glance at the center's prices and its relaxed atmosphere and it's easy to see how people can feel good. While entertainment prices have soared, the center's prices have remained stable."A lot of times people think the center is funded by fees, but it's self-sustaining," said Krier.

"It would be nice if everything was free, but the fees we do charge just take care of running the place."

A great deal of the renovation called for the area to be redesigned.

James McCormick, chairman of the Stout art department, headed several groups of students who did the design work on the center.

"We had one team of students who planned the reorganization of the whole space," McCormick said.

"The office was relocated to divide the pool table area from the rest of the place. Students also selected the final color scheme. It was an exellent project," McCormick said.

Krier was more than willing to get students involved in the the project. "We wanted to utilize the students' expertise," Krier said.

"We use students for a lot of remoldeling in the building", director of the student center, Bob Johnson said.

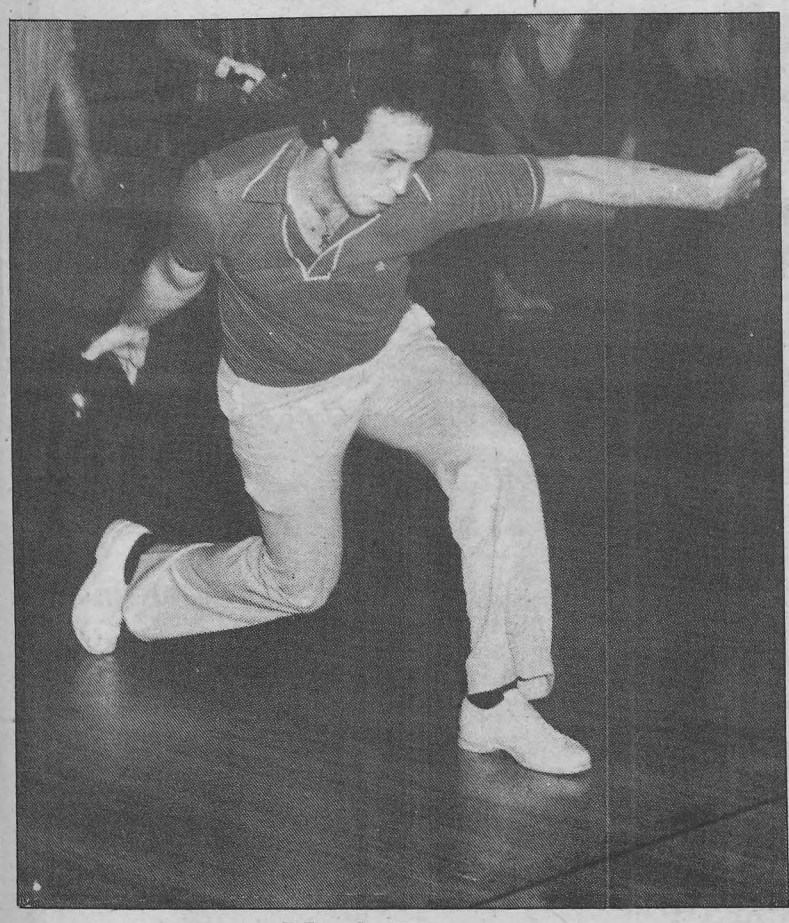
"Who's better attuned to students' needs than students?" Johnson said. "We're very happy with what they've done."

The recreation extravaganza will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Monday there will be free ping pong and video games, and 25 cent billards and bowling from 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday there will be free bowling, ping pong and video games.

The Mark Roth exibition will be from 1-3 and 7 to 9 Tuesday.



Mark Roth

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Tennis team splits matches

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team was on the road this past weekend visiting Carroll College on Friday afternoon and then competing in the Whitewsater Invitational on Saturday. The team returned with mixed results.

They started off the weekend on a sour note as they fell victim to Carroll College 7-2.

Stout's only two victories came in the singles matches where Gladys Guzman, at No.4, defeated Sue Jedlicka 6-1,6-2, and Nancy Zedler, at No.5, downed Sue Schulman 6-2,6-1.

When commenting on the loss, Coach Bob Smith seeemed to feel that the long ride to the meet combined with Carroll having a good team were just a bit too much for the women.

On Saturday the team seemed more refreshed as they went on to place fifth out of ten teams in the Whitewater Invitational.

All the women won their first round matches in the singles action. Cathy Frandsen, playing at No. 1, beat Carroll College's No. 3 player Colleen Dooley, 4-5, 4-1, 4-0. Guzman, at No.2, defeated Whitewater's No.2 JV player Linda Peters 4-1, 4-2. Zedler, at No. 3, downed Whitewater's No.3 player, Beth Thieleke, 5-3,4-2.

The Blue Devils were not as successful in the second round as all three women dropped their matches. The three first round victories did, though, account for nine of Stout's 21 total points.

The other 12 points were garnered in doubles play. Here, too, Stout won all of its first round matches. The No.1 doubles team of Ginny Southard and Lori Pokwinski downed UW-Milwaukee's No.3 team of Linda Tyler and Kathy Phillips 4-1, 5-4. Stout's No.2 team of Ginger Armstrong and Lisa Harrison beat Lawrence University's No.2 team of Sara Pabst and Leslie Kennedy by a score of 5-3, 4-1. Karen Heinig and Lisa Thomson, at No.3, combined to defeat UW-Whitewater's No.1 JV team of Sue Taether and Linda Bandt 1-4, 4-2, 4-pt.

The No.1 doubles team of Southard and Pokwinski went on to win its second round match as it topped UW-Whitewater's No.2 team of Erin Thieleke and Lisa Gies 4-0, 4-1. The Stout pair was then defeated in the third round of play.

Rain forced the invitational indoors and thus accounted for the abbreviated scores.

While Stout may have only finished fifth in the field of ten teams, Smith emphasized that only four points separated third place from fifth place. This helps to show that the women were right in the thick of things.

The top five teams were: UW-Eau Claire, first, 57 points; UW-Whitewater, second, 35 points; UW-Milwaukee, third, 25 points; UW-Oshkosh, fourth, 23 points; and UW-Stout, fifth, 21 points.

Interesting to note, also, is that although Carroll beat Stout on Friday, Stout came back and finished ahead of them in the invitational Saturday. Carroll finished in seventh place with 16 points.

The team will return to the courts on Friday when they host a noon match with UW-Oshkosh. On Saturday Stout will play host to both UW-Whitewater and UW-River Falls.

Preview from 14

conference games against UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire the Titans are winless in conference play.

"We got down during the Eau Claire game and things just kept on getting worse," said Hochtritt.

"We had a touchdown called back. We didn't score from the four. things just went against us that day," he said.

The Eau Claire game ended with the Blue Golds on top 35-0.

Despite the two losses, Stout head coach Bob Kamish is not taking the Titans lightly. "Oshkosh is a good football team," said Kamish. "Thing just went Eau Claire's way. They're (Oshkosh) a very fine representative in our conference."

For the third week in a row the Devils will be facing a wide open type offense. "We run a winged T out of the I (formation)," said Hochtritt. "We've been successful with it up until last week."

The Titan head coach doesn't see his squad changing the game plan much before going against Stout's radar defense. "We'll go with what we have in the past, but we can adjust during the game if we have to."

Kick off time for the Saturday game will be 1 p.m.

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CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS
Experience in Major and Mini Concerts for various musical tastes with an emphasis on contemporary music.
Monday 4:00 International Room, Student Union

FILM
Experience in recent and old contemporary and foreign films, plus Campus Cable Video presentations.
Tuesday 6:00 Epoch Room, Student Union

PAWN
Experience in Traditional and Contemporary folk, mime, classical & bluegrass music.
Monday 4:30 Judicial Room, Student Union

PERFORMING ARTS
Experience in sponsoring cultural events and performances such as theatre, dance, and and classical music.
Tuesday 4:00 International Room, Student Union

PUBLICITY FOR PROGRAMMING
Experience in Publicizing UPB and its events through calendars, newsletters, banners, etc.
Tentative meetings

RECREATION
Made up of club sports and community activities.
First Monday of the month, 9:00, Madison Room, Student Union

SPECIAL EVENTS
Experience in planning Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Fair, and sponsoring novelty acts throughout the year.
Monday 7:00 East Central Ballroom, Student Union

UNIVERSITY SPEAKER SERIES
Experience in providing opportunities for the Stout Community to hear some of the nation's outstanding speakers.
Tentative meetings

UPB University Programming Board

Stoutonia Classifieds

MEETINGS

Ski Club Meeting! Oct. 5, 7:00 in W.C. Ballroom. Membership fee Due-$10.00. BANFF, dep. due $100.00. Ski the Canadian Rockies with us! Flick; Deep Stuff. Meet Homecoming candidates. Get involved!

Patricia Rosenthal, Marketing Services Coordinator of American National Bank, St. Paul will be speaking at the Women In Management Meeting on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost-Purple and black skirt (Plaid, wool) Dropped in front of CKTO last Friday-Call 232-1985.

PERSONAL

John Smith is a highly spirited Performer who invites everyone to come and share his love of life in Music and Song. At the Pawn oct. 1-3, Thur. Fri. Sat. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

C.D. Heard you've been having rough times. You're right, I'm finally over mine! Thanks for listening. Go for the best, You deserve it!! :D

Jacki, Never thought I'd look forward to being told to fly a kite. The only problem is I don't have enough string. Call me this weekend, I'm sure we can work out a deal. John.

Anderson, Keep being an animal, it's tenaciously tempting. From the Punk!

Janet-Thanks a lot for being my big sister and such a super friend! I know we will make a great team! Delta Zeta love, Cheryl.

Drinking Problem? Campus AA meets at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Any Questions? Call x-1114.

Lori, Oct. 5th is the day. We knew you'd make it. Sigma Love Always, Dena & Kathy.

Tiger, I love it when you growl! It sends shivers down my spine! Love You!! Jane.

Happy Birthday Cutie, Love Ya, P.S. Now Everyone Knows!

Thanks to all who made the Salvation Army Party a Success. Especially our Window Jumper, Sincerely, The 1109 Den Drop Inn Girls.

Happy Birthday Emily! Hope you make it through this week and through your birthday!

Got a friend who complains about his bed? Make the night a little more comfy for him by having a 4C gal tuck him in. What a way to start a night of dreaming. South Campus Only! Call x-1326. $1.00 per tuck. Starts Mon. Oct. 5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO GIVE AWAY! One 8 week old male kitten, very playful, good disposition, litter trained, gold tiger-striped. Needs a good home. Call 235-0528.

Attention Students who want to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan! Apply now before October 1st. The changes governing qualifications will take effect on this date. If your parent's gross income is over $30,000, you may not qualify. Contact Financial Aids Office Now.

Come to the round-up at Corner-HI! Our Tex-Mex Meal features Sour Cream Enchiladas, the Motherlode Hamburger, Pina Colada Torte, and more! Lunch will be served from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Monday Oct. 5, Rm 304 Home Ec.

Now Hear This! Free Kittens to Give Away. They will make your house a home. Call 235-7376.

King and Queen Candidate applications must be into the S.S.A. office or in Kimary Peterson's office by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. A meeting will be held for all candidates on Oct. 5 in the East Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Rules and regulations regarding advertising can be picked up from the S.S.A. office or from Kimary Peterson when applications are turned in.

Need Close-In Housing?? Come out of the cold! Only a short 4-block walk to campus! Nature Valley Apartments Menomonie's most spacious and closest furnished apartments to campus-with the lowest utility bills in town. Limited space now available HURRY!-These won't last long! One-1 bedroom apartment for 1 or 2 people. Five-2 bedroom apartments for up to 4 people. Also a few apartments looking for roommates-both male and female. We can assist you in finding roomates. If you are in the dorms and want to move to Nature Valley Apartments, and if you have to forfeit your $75. deposit, we will reimburse you for the full $75. charge. Call 235-9049 or 235-9040 or stop in any time at 500 12th Ave. West Managers Apartment No. 99 in large brick huse. (Only 4 blocks West of the Commons Food Center on 12th Avenue West)

PLACEMENT

Amoco Foam Products, Tuesday, Oct. 13, I.T. (Asst. Qual. Control Supervisor)-I.T. (Mfg. Eng.)

Target, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.

Gidding's & Lewis, Tuesday, Oct. 13, I.T. (Mfg. Eng., Electronics, Prod. Dev.)

JCPenney-Data Processing, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Applied Math

Radisson-Smoker, Tuesday, Oct. 13, H&R

Wausau Ins. (Emp. Ins. of Wausau), Wednesday, Oct. 14, Applied Math, Bus. Admin.

Deere & Co., Wednesday, Oct. 14, I.T. (Mfg. Plant)

Target, Wednesday, Oct. 14, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.

American Can Company-interns, Wednesday, Oct. 14, I.T. (Graphic Arts Mgmt.)

Radisson, Wednesday, Oct. 14, H&R

American-Hamilton, Monday, Oct. 19, I.T. (Mfg., Plant, Prod. Dev., Tech. Ser.) Bus. Ad.

K-Mart Apparel, Monday, Oct. 19, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.

Modine Co., Tuesday, Oct. 20, I.T. (Mfg., Prod. Dev.)

Saga, Tuesday, Oct. 20, H&R, FSA, Dietetics

W.H. Brady, Tuesday, Oct. 20, I.T. (Mfg., Plant, Graphic Arts) Bus. Ad. (Sales/Mktg.)

McDonnell-Douglas, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Applied Math

Marriott-Smoker, Tuesday, Oct. 20, H&R, FSA

Saga, Wednesday, Oct. 21, H&R, FSA, Dietetics

Walt Disney-Smoker, Wednesday, Oct. 21, H&R

George Hormel, Wednesday, Oct. 21, I.T. (Mfg.) App. Math, Bus. Ad. (Sales only)

Cargil, Wednesday, Oct. 21, Applied Math

W.H. Brady, Wednesday, Oct. 21, I.T. (Mfg., Plant, Graphic Arts) Bus. Ad. (Sales/Mktg.)

Marriott, Wednesday, Oct. 21, H&R, FSA

Factory Mutual Engr. Assoc., Thursday, Oct. 22, I.T. (Plant, MFG., Elec.)

Allis Chalmers, Thursday, Oct. 22, I.T. (Mfg. Eng.)

General Telephone, Thursday, Oct. 22, I.T. (Electronic, Plant Eng.)

Walt Disney, Thursday, Oct. 22, H&R

W.H. Brady, Thursday, Oct. 22, Same as above

Marriott, Thursday, Oct. 22, Same as above

Walt Disney, Friday, Oct. 23, Same as above

Honeywell-Building Services Division, Friday, Oct. 23, Applied Math

General Electric, Friday, Oct. 23, I.T. (Mfg., Elec., Plant, Prod. Dev.)

Falk, Friday, October 23, 1981, I.T. (Prod. Dev., Tech Sales & Services)

The Bullard Co., Friday, Oct. 23, 1981, I.T. Mfg., Prod. Dev.)

Seaquist, Friday, Oct. 23, I.T. (Packaging)

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

RECRUITING

Amoco Foam Products
Tuesday, Oct. 13
I.T. (Asst. Qual. Control Supervisor)-
I.T. (Mfg. Eng.)

Target
Tuesday, Oct. 13
Fash. Merch.
Bus. Admin.

Gidding's & Lewis
Tuesday, Oct. 13
I.T. (Mfg. Eng., Electronics, Prod. Dev.)

JCPenney-Data Processing
Tuesday, Oct. 13
Applied Math

Radisson-Smoker
Tuesday, Oct. 13
H&R

Wausau Ins. (Emp. Ins. of Wausau)
Wednesday, Oct. 14
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Wednesday, Oct. 14
I.T. (Mfg. Plant)

Target
Wednesday, Oct. 14
Fash. Merch.
Bus. Admin.

American Can Company-interns
Wednesday, Oct. 14
I.T. (Graphic Arts Mgmt.)

Radisson
Wednesday, Oct. 14
H&R

Who's Meeting?

THURS. OCT. 1
UW-STOUT 4-H CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.

FRI. OCT. 2
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 7 p.m.

MON. OCT. 5
S.C.A. (Student Construction Association), Building Construction Lab, Room 111 Tech. Wing. Business Speaker from N.C.I., 6:30 p.m.
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.
PAWN COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 5 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 6
PERFORMING ARTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 4 p.m.
SCFR-Stout Council on Family Relations, Memorial Student Center-West Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
FORENSICS, 112 Harvey Hall, 6:30 p.m.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-W. Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center, West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
MINI SESSION, "Making Career Decisions", Memorial Student Center, Blue Devil Rm 4 p.m.

WED. OCT. 7
FASHION FORUM, 210 Applied Arts, 7 p.m. Speaker-Ms. Vicki Burandt of Foxmoor's Everyone Welcome! 75¢ for non-members.
FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 8 p.m.

SAFE DIET PILL
SPIRULINA PLANKTON
TESTED and APPROVED by FDA
No Sugar, No Fillers, No Preservatives
Spirulina. Exciting new approach to weight loss
STEINBACH DISTRIBUTING
109 15th St. So. Menomonie
235-5966
STUDENTS WITH ID 25¢ OFF

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PARAMOUNT photo shop
707 S. Broadway
WEEKLY SPECIAL
8x10's
$1.99 Ea.
(from 110 negative, $2.49)
Sept. 30 - Oct. 14

SOUPER Ideas at NICHE I
October 5-9
Bring in a copy of your most original Soup recipe for a chance to win a wooden recipe box.
M-Th 10-6 F 10-2 Home Ec 311

Menomonie FOOD CO-OP
524 Broadway 235-6533
INTERNATIONAL Whole Foods
and spices, with low prices
Bring your own containers

Long's
THE SPORTS STORE
Downtown Menomonie
BE READY WHEN THE SNOW FLIES!!
★ Head Thinsulate Ski Jackets
On Sale For 20% OFF
—Cross-Country & Downhill Skis (Head & Dynastar)
—Hanson Boots
—Use our no cost Lay-By Plan
Open till 9:00 Monday, Thursday, Friday, 1-5 Sunday

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)
BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

___ FOR SALE	___ MEETINGS	___ SERVICES
___ FOR RENT	___ PERSONAL	___ RIDERS WANTED
___ WANTED	___ ROOMMATE WANTED	___ RIDE NEEDED
___ ANNOUNCEMENTS	___ LOST & FOUND	___ OTHER

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

HOMECOMING PARADE - OCT. 17

PRIZES FOR FLOATS

Most Technical Float **$50**

Most Humorous Float **$50**

Most Artistic Float **$50**

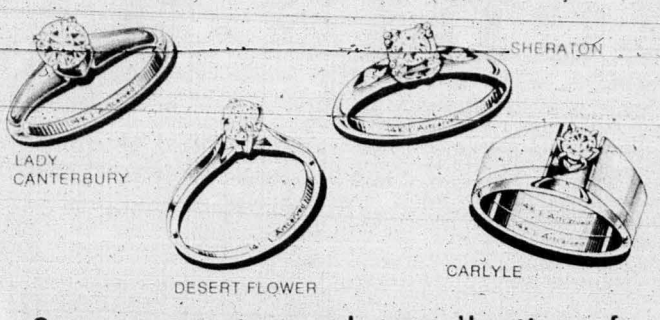
Chamber of Commerce Award **$75**
(best fits the theme of "Rodeo Round-up"

Chancellor's Award **$75**
(best overall float)

FLOAT APPLICATIONS DUE OCT. 5

*Sponsored by the Special Events Commission

Widest selection



See our most complete collection of diamond rings. Value and quality unsurpassed. Visit us soon.

Anshus Jewelers
Downtown Menomonie

GOLDEN OLDIES FROM



MOLSON GOLDEN



I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

SEW & SAVE SALE

OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER ON ALTRA KITS!
ONE WEEK ONLY
OCT. 1-8

WESTERN VEST
was 36.00, now **24.95**
WESTERN PARKA
was 71.00, now **49.95**
HER PARKA
was 68.00, now **44.95**
POLY VEST
was 32.00, now **21.95**

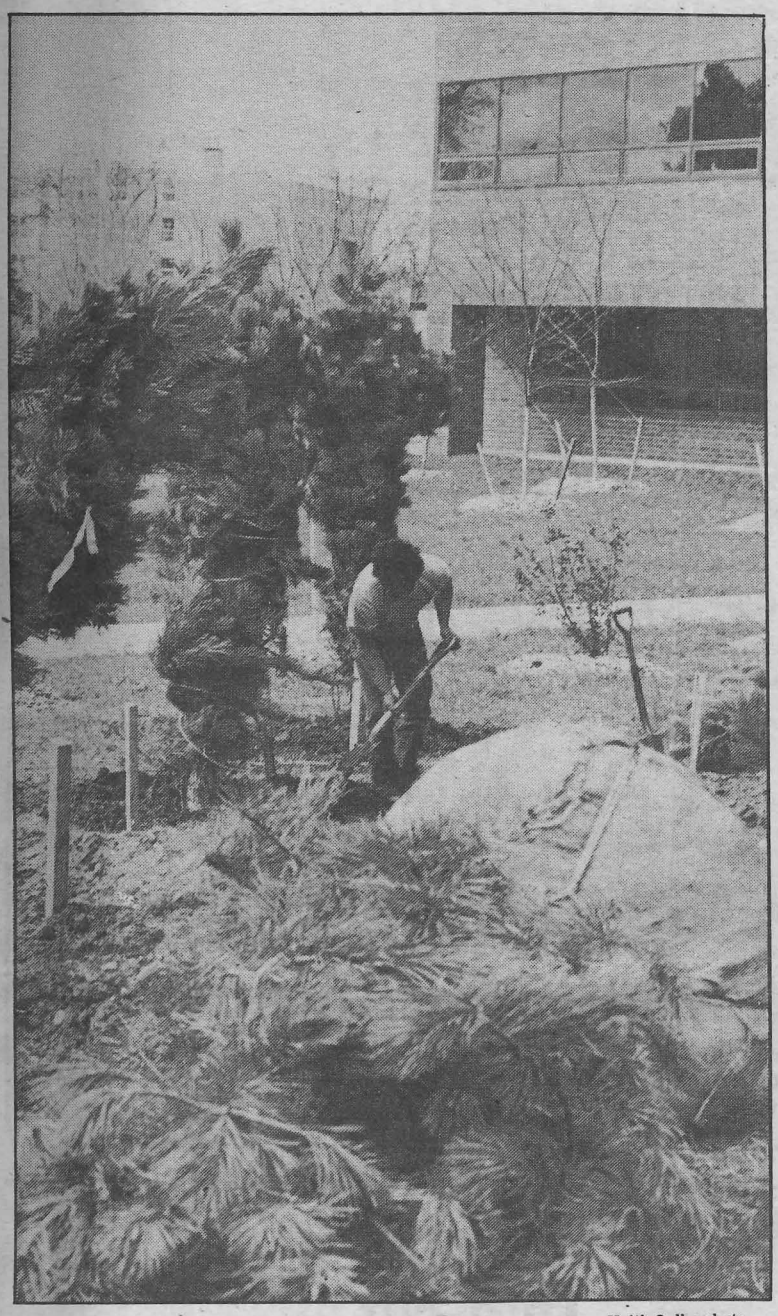
10% off of all remaining ALTRA KITS, including children's sizes

PLUS!
Buy any ALTRA vest and receive a free sleeve kit. (while supplies last)

the Wheel Burrow
212 WATER ST.
835-2832

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 7 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 8, 1981



Keith Oelke photo

SPRUCING UP-

In an effort to landscape the ground in front of the new Learning Resource Center, scheduled to open next semester, workmen plant a variety of trees and shrubs.

Union representatives bargain collectively

By Stephen J. Duff
Staff Reporter

Assembly bill 452 would provide collective bargaining for the faculty and academic staff of the University of Wisconsin System. A State Assembly sub-committee voted on this bill in September, only to achieve a 7-7 stalemate, with one member absent.

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) will continue lobbying to have this bill approved by the sub-committee and sent to the full Assembly for a final vote, according to Dr. Susan Thurin, chairperson of the Faculty Senate.

Thurin said the bill would allow all UW faculties who desire to unionize to be represented in collective bargaining with the UW-Board of Regents on matters of salary and benefits.

The bill specifically bars the faculty from striking and requires that each UW faculty have a referendum of its members, wherein the majority of that faculty would have to vote in favor in joining the collective bargaining agent union.

The UW-Stout faculty has not voted on the issue of joining a state-wide UW faculty union in the last few years. Thurin said, "If A.B. 452 had been approved by the State Assembly in September, Stout's faculty would probably have voted to join the faculty union. You see, we received our salary statements in September and I know a lot of faculty members were disappointed with this year's salary increase. Personally, I haven't made a decision whether I would vote in favor of the union, yet."

Dr. Fred Breisch, a member of the Faculty Senate's committee on collective bargaining at Stout made his decision on the issue.

"I am definitely in favor of faculty collective bargaining and I'm in favor of the Stout faculty being part of that effort," he said. "I believe a majority of Stout's faculty are in favor of unionization and I think the 1976 poll of faculty shows that 86 percent of our faculty chose that they backed a state-wide faculty union."

Breisch gave four reasons for supporting collective bargaining. "Almost all other state employees are allowed to have collective bargaining; collective bargaining might raise our economic status," he said. "We might be able to acquire specialized fringe benefits; we might be able to clear up some of the ambiguities in sharing governance of the university with the administration."

He said, the most important reason is the possibility of improving their salary position. "In general, the Stout faculty received less than an 8 percent salary increase this year," he said. "This raise doesn't even equal the rate of inflation and it's lower than the local schoolteachers' received, who are mostly unionized."

But not all the faculty shares Breisch's enthusiasm for faculty unionization. "I have some strong reservations on collective bargaining for public officials if it involves the right to strike," said Dr. Robert Melrose. "Striking is disallowed in this bill, but I believe we are being ambiguous about its use. Binding arbitration is okay, but I'm concerned that a strike might be invoked as a final tactic on disputes. I was disappointed with our pay increase this year, and I think many faculty members are underpaid, but I'm not ready to close down Stout to solve the problem."

These sentiments are shared by Dr. Willis Valett, of the Safety Center, who said, "I'm in favor of collective bargaining, but I'm against the ability to strike. I don't believe in breaking the law. When you strike against the public, you strike against yourself, because we pay part of our own salary."

And how would faculty collective bargaing affect students?

Thurin doesn't believe the educational issues affecting students would be bargained upon, but admits that faculty participation in student extra-mural activities could be a negotiation item.

Breisch said the only affect could be an increase in tuition to cover the larger salary increases, but stresses that costs are already increasing anyway.

Mark Zipperer, President of the Stout Student Association (SSA) and a representative to the United Council (UC), said the UC has made no formal resolution on this latest collective bargaining bill. The UC has gone on record against previous collective bargaining bills.

Zipperer said, "We opposed the previous bills because they allowed the faculty to bargain collectively on issues directly involving the students and their education. The current bill is under study by the UC and it has a better chance of getting our endorsement because it prohibits bargaining on student health, life and service issues."

Ma Bell increases her rates

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Students are once again experiencing the rising costs of living as Wisconsin Telephone Company increases its rates by 9.1 percent in an effort to meet inflationary costs.

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin authorized an increase of $42,763,000, required primarily because of the rising costs of supplies and wages.

Rate changes also reflect utility taxes recently passed by the state legislature and additional costs imposed by offsetting an accounting change required by the Federal Communications Commission. The costs were $4.8 million and $7.4 million respectively.

The increase is necessary for the company to meet its 13 percent rate of return on stockholders' investment authorized in 1980.

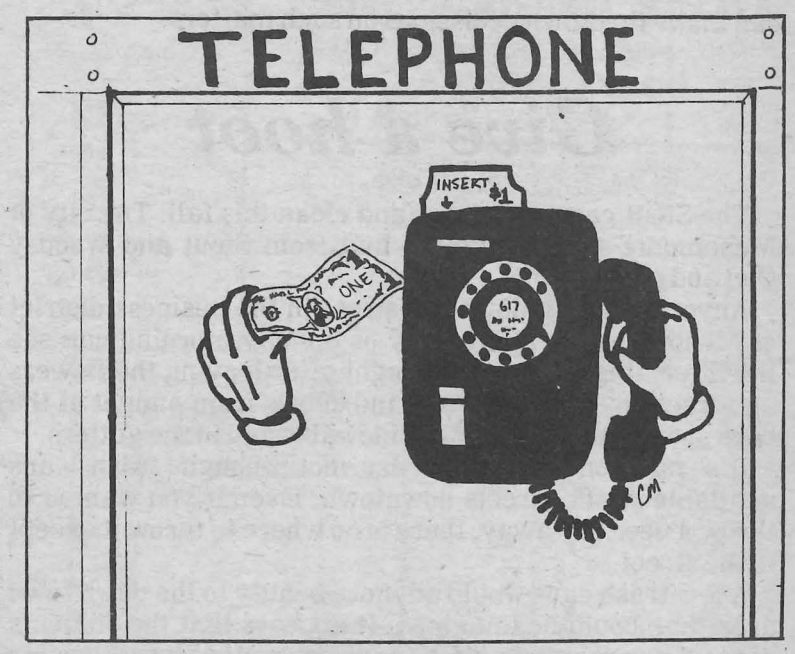
Menomonie residents will find that rates for a single-party flat-rate line have increased 95 cents per month, while multi-party line services are increasing 35 to 75 cents per month, depending on the service chosen.

To "reach out and touch someone" will also cost Wisconsin Telephone Company customers a bit more. Dial-direct long distance calls within the state increased two to five cents for the initial one-minute period, and one to four cents for each additional minute, depending on the distance of the call.

Tel-A-Visit charges have also increased by about nine percent and the cost of phone rental has gone up a dime. Private line service rates have increased by 15 percent.

Wisconsin Telephone Company predicts another rate increase, effective January 1, 1982. The amount of that increase is not definite.

Next spring, Menomonie residents can also expect to pay more for energy usage. Northern States Power has requested a rate increase of 7.8 percent, which they hope will be in effect by April, 1982.



INSIDE:

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Homecoming candidates . page 12 & 13
Devils on T.V. . . . . page 15

Opinions

Editorial

Homecoming concerns

A year ago threats were on the lips of some Stout administrators and local law enforcement officials. The whispers that came from their lips and spread in the wind said one thing: If you abuse Homecoming any longer, you will eventually lose it.

It appeared that the whispers were heard last year because Homecoming 1980 came and passed in relative mildness. There was no parade, but the town was left standing and fewer students spent the night in jail.

It took some worried people who got involved with the traditional Homecoming problems and decided now was the time to put a stop to the bad traditions and help make Homecoming a positive experience.

A step was taken by concerned people to get Stout back on the right foot. It appears this year may be another step in the right direction.

This year the Community University Relations Committee made six recommendations to local bars and liquor store owners. The recommendations deal with practicality and just plain common sense when it comes to drinking and Homecoming weekend.

It is hoped that the owners of these local establishements will heed the suggestions and take them to heart. The suggestions will do little if any harm to their business for the weekend and will benefit the Stout and Menomonie communites with fewer incidents of violence and property damage.

The people behind the Homecoming weekend suggestions should be commended for their efforts. It is hoped the bar and liquor store owners too will be commended for their efforts to help stop this yearly problem.

We would like to clarify a point concerning our stands on alcohol such as the above mentioned.

The **Stoutonia** has been accused of a double standard, promoting responsible drinking while on the other hand running numerous ads concerning the sale and consumption of alcohol.

We feel this is not a double standard. The establishments who advertise with us have the right to freedom of speech. We will not censor their ads unless we deem them to be libelous or in bad taste.

We feel the students of Stout are intelligent adults and can make their own decissions on such matters.

Give a hoot

The Stout campus is neat and clean this fall. The city of Menomonie should take the hint from Stout and Woodsy Owl and give a hoot.

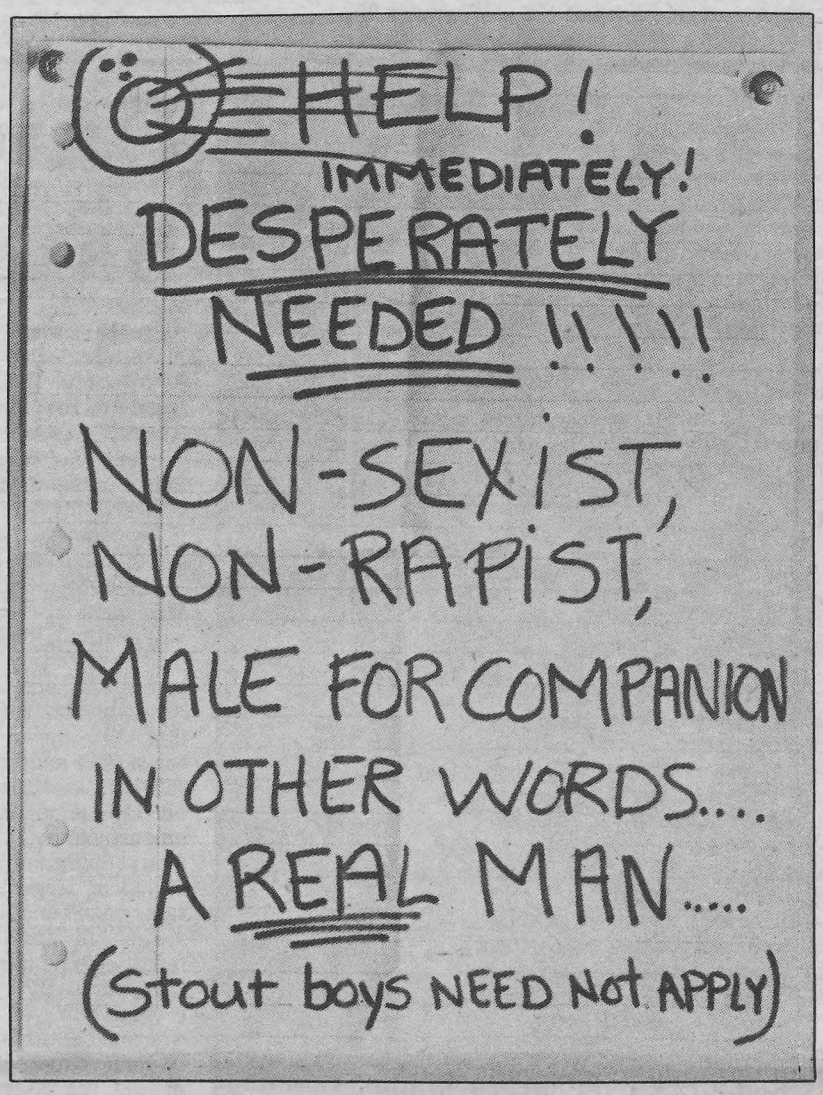
Anyone walking down the street in the business district of Menomonie on a Saturday or Sunday morning can see the litter, it is a depressing sight after leaving the flowers and trees on campus. Trash and debris from a night at the bars are strewn all over the sidewalks and in the gutters.

It's no wonder. There are not enough trash cans available on the streets downtown. Even if you wanted to throw a beer cup away, there is no where to throw it except in the street.

A few trash cans would ad more beauty to the down town area than could be imagined. It appears that the students of Stout can maintain a nice environment, at least thus far they have. So what to you say Menomonie, why don't you give it a try and give us someplace to put our trash instead of on the street?

Come on Menomonie, do it for us, do it for your community and do it for Woodsy Owl.

Photo Folio



WHODUNNIT ? -
We don't know why anyone would put this sign up on the bulletin board next to the bookstore....especially without leaving their name, sex, or telephone number.



G "General Audiences"

In a rut

By Kevin Harter

I guess being in my own college rut I had lost track of just what it was I went off to school for. I think once upon a time I knew, or thought I knew, but sometime when I had my face deep into the book of college I lost just exactly what it was that I've been walking the halls of higher learning for. Didn't I go to college for a better life? Yah, that was it.

My grandpa spent his whole life in a meat packing plant, that wasn't for my dad and it certainly isn't for me. I went away to get an education and find a job with substance. I wanted to get out of a rut before I dug one.

Most all of my high school friends went on to college. Of the few who didn't most of them are now caught in a narrow rut.

They don't even get the luxury of the 9-5 shift. They work odd hours, watch TV, party and sleep. In most cases this gave way, all-to-soon, to marriage. It may seem cruel, but in too many cases it was a marriage to widen the rut. An empty life working, drinking, and sleeping, a life that needed an added dimension, the dimension of a husband or wife.

I know I too would have been caught up in a narrow rut that I may have never dug myself out of had I decided to stay home.

Yes, I think working, watching TV, drinking and sleeping would have been all too easy of a life style to fall into.

But I've seen how bad that life can be. I spent one summer working in a meat packing plant. A job in which every minute lasted an hour and every passing hour part of a wasted life time.

It was an experience I never want to repeat.

The people who worked in the plant where lifers on a tread mill.

They didn't like me much. "Damned college kids." I'm starting to understand now. They were

See Rut pg. 3

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Harter
Managing Editor	Jean Wolfe
University Editor	Katie Klauda
Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
Entertainment Edftor	Julie Onderak
Layout Editor	Joe Miller
Photo Editor	Gary G. Dineen
Business Manager	Bill Hrabik
Advertising Manager	Kristi Iverson
Adviser	Howard Foreman

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Editor's Note:
Space insufficient for club news

By Kevin Harter
Editor

The promoting of meetings for the various campus organizations and clubs has often been a difficult one. It is hard to get members and getting them to attend meetings can be very difficult.

I know this from experience. Because of my position as Editor I know of the problems of organizing meetings and getting people to attend. For this reason I can sympathize with organization officers who contact the Stoutonia asking to have a notice of their upcoming meeting put in the paper.

Sympathy, however, must give way to the reality of the uncertainty of a paper. The variables of space in the paper, budget and time. We just don't have room for all the requests for articles or notices.

We realize that there are students interested in the listings of the dates, times and locations of the various organizational meetings. But the problem remains, we don't have the space to devote to such notices.

At last count, Stout had 102 recognized student organizations. It is true that many of these are not very active, but I would guess that the majority are and if we started publishing all meeting notices, we would have a weekly shopper and not a newspaper.

Another problem with printing the meeting notices is that while orgainization members will be interested in the meeting announcement, most students will not be.

While we may not be able to publish meeting notices for all organizations, we would be interested in printing information of any special programs or activities the organizations have planned.

Many of the organizations at Stout sponsor programs and activities during the year and we would be glad to inform students of the events. If your organization is planning a special program or event that is of interest to a wide range of Stout students stop by the Stoutonia office, in the basement of the Student Union, and talk to one of the editors. If it is in the field of entertainment contact Julie Onderak; if it is sports or recreation talk to Pat Murphy; or if it concerns the University as a whole see Katie Klauda.

There are other avenues you may pursue to have your organization's meetings or events advertised. You can fill out a Who's Meeting. These notices are free and are printed at no cost to the organization, but there is no guarantee it will go in. The Who's Meeting notices are printed as space permits.

Another option is the use of classified ads. The classifield section is inexpensive and widely read. If the event is big and you wouldwant it widely publicized a display ad may be what you would want. If you are interested in advertising in the Stoutonia, Kristi Iverson is the one to see.

There are other suggestions including contacting the Stout radio station WVSS, using newletters, and the clapper boxes many of the organizations already have.

Letters

New Dean

To The Editor:

A significant change in administration is in process here at UW-Stout; the position of Dean of Education and Human Services needs to be filled. This directly concerns you if you are in any of the following programs: Vocational Rehabilitation (B.S. and M.S.), Psychology (B.A.), Education and School Psychology (M.S.Ed.), Guidance and Counseling (M.S. and Ed.S.), Marriage and Family Counseling (M.S.), and Education and Professional Development (M.E.). All students fall into the dean's sphere of influence through his/her membership on the Dean's Council, the

See Letters pg. 6

Rut from pg. 2

driving down a one way headed toward a dead end. Being a "damned college kid," I had a chance to turn down other avenues.

I can now realize and can understand their resentment toward me and my open road.

It is memories like those that bring me back to where I should be...all too often I overlook what an education can do for me, I take its benefits for granted.

Many times I find myself questioning my program or even choice in schools. It may well turn out that I never do what I came here for, but I'm still a hellva lot better off. I now have wider vision and interests. I question a lot of things I must do...all too many of them helped me dig my college rut. But over all the experience, if not the education, was worth it.

Most of us as college students are caught in a rut. But our ruts are so much wider than our friends back home that went to work after high school.

We go to class, we go to work, we watch TV and drink and do all the other things that make a rut what it is.

But there is another difference in our ruts beside that they are wide, they are also shallower, thus they are easier to climb out of.

Through our education we have a ladder on which to climb. A ladder that can take us as far as ambition and talent can last.

As students we are working toward the future. In most cases we want something different, something better.

Many of our friends are living for the here and now. They may do as well if not better than we, but I for one am happy I do it this way as opposed to that way.

I know that I am caught in a college rut, but everyone is caught in some sort of rut and a college rut leads to bigger and better ruts. And aren't we all after a better rut?



615 Broadway

STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK

Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

235-6071

MINICOURSE REGISTRATION

IS COMING!

Courses Offered Will Be:

Tatting
Hunter's Safety / Vension Butchering
Bread Dough Art
Backgammon
Advanced Palmistry
Woodcarving
and more

Registration will start October 16 in the office across from the TV room in the Student Center.

If any questions, please call Sue Meert or Kimary Peterson at x-2692

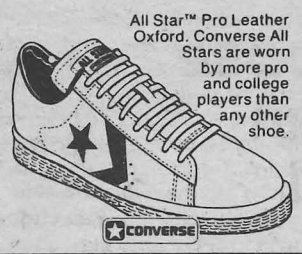
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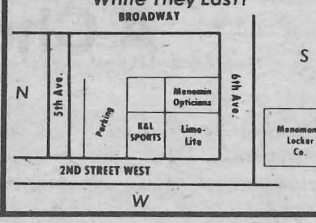
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Pro Bowler Mark Roth visits Recreation Center

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Professional bowler Mark Roth was in Menomonie Tuesday to give an exhibition and a few bowling tips.

Roth, who has been bowling professionally for about 12 years, came to Stout as part of the Rec Center's Extravaganza.

"He's one of the top bowlers on the tour today," said the center's director, Joe Krier.

"Because he's closer to the students age we thought he would relate better then anyone else," he said.

Walking into the rec center it was difficult to tell who Roth was among the crowd. His layed back, easy going personality blended in well with the students who came to see him.

But once he got on the lanes he stood way out in the crowd. Bowling strike after strike, Roth took on a group of Stout students in a couple of games.

"He's got a mean ball," said Jeff Van Hara a student at Stout.

To say Roth's style of bowling is unorthodox would be under scoring the fact. He releases the ball early in his motion causing it to fly about seven feet before finally touching the lane.

"He's got a completely different style," said Mark Schlenker, another student at Stout. "You can't really learn from it, but he showed me how to pick up a couple of splits," Schlenker said.

Roth started bowling about 20 years ago while growing up in Newark, New Jersey. "They started to build a house (bowling lane) by where I lived and I just caught interest from there," Roth said.

Interest for Roth grew quite a bit from there as he has turned into one of the leading money winners on the pro bowler's circuit. Roth is not one to brag about his winnings, but he has won over $700,000 on the circuit. $100,000 of that sum came last year when he won two tournements.

Like most athletes, Roth has a favorite place to compete. His in Las Vagas where he's won over $60,000 in the Casino Classic. But he rates Milwaukee's Miller Open as the best tournament on the tour. "It's (the Miller Open) the most successful on the tour. Last year they had over 1200 amateur bowlers," he said.

The increased popularity of bowling has meant increased coverage of major tournaments on national TV, and Roth has made his share of appearences in front of the cameras.

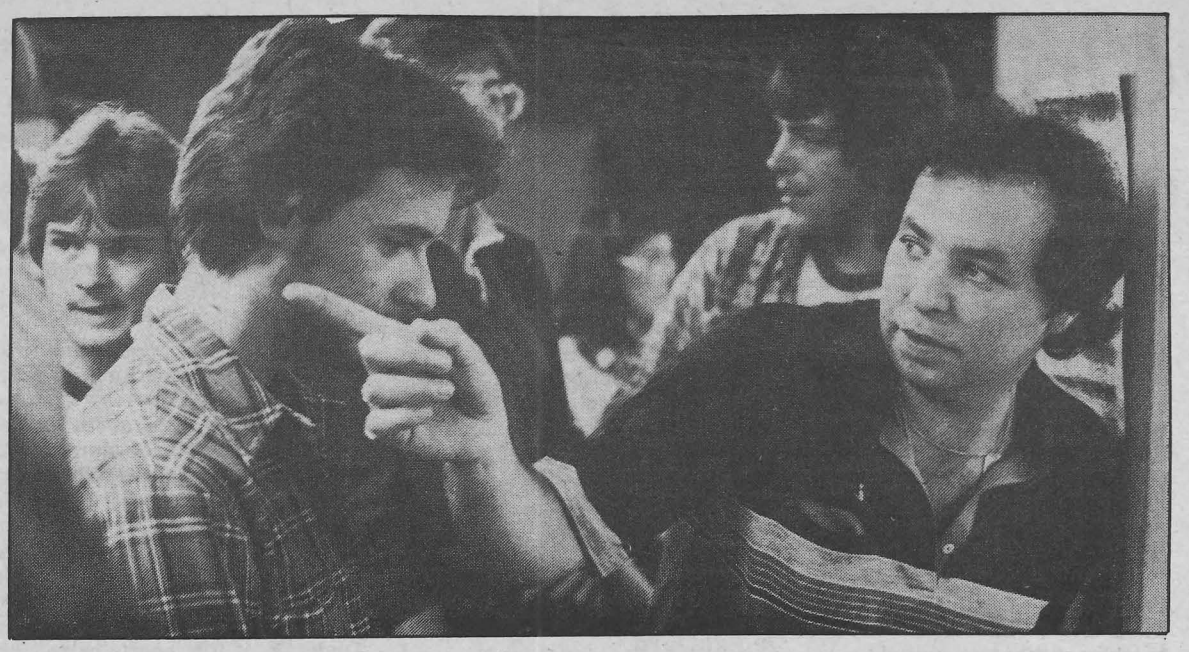
"It's (appearing in front of cameras) good when you make money," Roth says. "But you don't even think about the cameras because you're into the game so much. I would say that about 85 percent of bowling is mental."

As far as staying fit and trim for the physical demands of the tour Roth doesn't. "I don't exercise," he said. "I just stretch my legs a little."

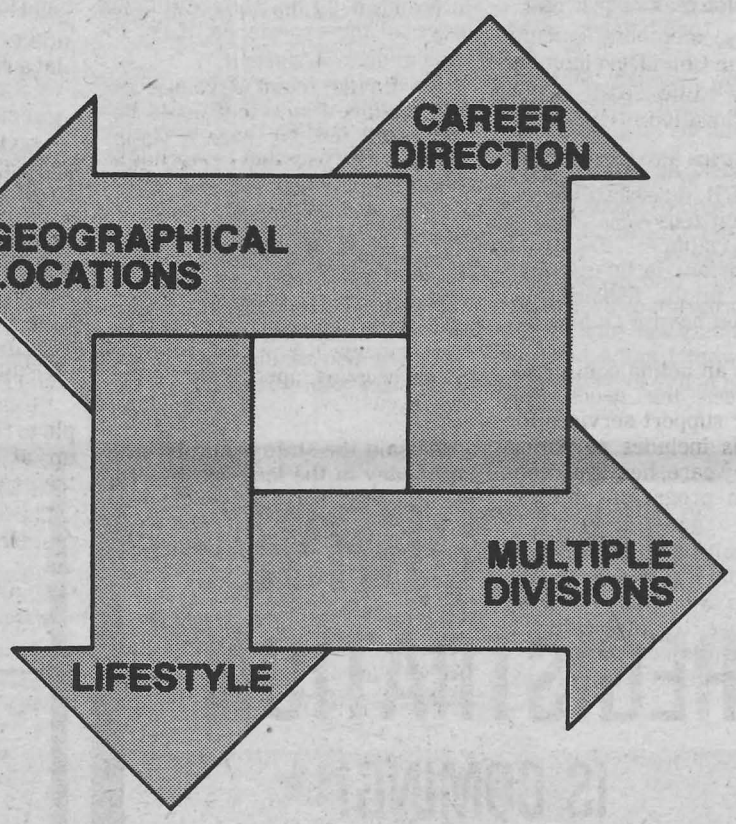
Roth says he does most of his preparation for the tour just practicing. He puts in between an hour and a hour and a half of practice a day.

Roth offered little advice to the beginning bowler hoping to improve his scores rather than to practice. But for a person considering bowling as a profession Roth became a bit more concerned. "Go to college first," was his advice. "Have something to fall back on if you don't make it."

What better advice can you ask from a guy like Mark Roth? He made it.



READ IT AND WEEP!-
Professional bowler Mark Roth points to the score sheet as its posted on the Recreation Center's bulletin board. Roth outbowled five student bowlers Tuesday night as part of the Recreation Center Extravaganza.



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Children to feel weight of Reagan's budget ax

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The axe has fallen. President Reagan's budget cuts will begin to affect the lives of many.

Funding has been cut for state welfare programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children(AFDC), Food Stamps and Medicare. Enormous cuts have been taken from Child Nutrition programs.

Lives hurt by these actions are those who cannot speak for themselves. Children are not able to lobby at the state capitol for better day care or a school lunch.

A committee has been formed by the Center for Public Representation(CPR) to work as an advocate for children. This is the Community Children's Audit Committee(CCA). An all-day workshop was conducted at UW-Stout last Thursday to get citizens involved in their decision making process.

Community members, faculty and students in Child Development and Family Life and Early Childhood Education attended the workshop.

Louise Trubek, an attorney and director of CPR, discussed the importance of citizens speaking out for children's rights.

"It is important to have public participation in the legislature," she said. "You have a right to be heard."

The CCA is an action committee which assesses the needs and resources for support services for children. This includes parenting programs, day care, health screening, nutrition programs and advocacy.

The committee travels from county to county in Wisconsin and audits the availability of these resources. A written audit report is reviewed and the committee acts to match resources with needed services.

Early Childhood and Child Nutrition programs are major issues the committee is working on.

Day Care is Important

"We are trying to promote through the legislature that day care is a priority for funding" Patricia Mapp said, half-time project director for CCA.

> **It is important to have public participation in the legislature.**

She discussed a bill signed by Senator Carl Thompson, who represents Human Services in the Senate. It reads, "Day care should be a priority for funding and remain a mandatory service. Money should be earmarked by the state to be used exclusively for day care."

"We finally found a source in child welfare funds that could be earmarked for day care," Mapp said. $150,000 was earmarked and written in to the budget. This money stayed in the budget until it arrived at the governor's office, where it was vetoed.

"Our allies are presently trying to override this veto," Mapp said. "This money is essential to keep day cares going, specifically in the rural areas."

She said the state would be saving money in the long run by providing Early Childhood programs.

"Fewer chldren in these programs have need for special education and juvenile services and are better adjusted to enter the secondary school," Mapp said. "About 53,000 children in Wisconsin need day care."

No Such Thing as a Free Lunch

"You have to look at how all issues which affect the family affect kids," Carol Huber said, Child Health/Nutrition advocacy specialist for CCA.

Huber discussed the significant cuts in the National School Lunch Program and Child Care food program.

Free meal eligibility is tied to food stamp eligibility. For a family of four, the gross income would have to be $10,985 or less to qualify.

It has been proposed in the legislature to eliminate funding for meals served in day care, except for people who live at poverty level.

Huber said the National School Lunch program started in 1946 for the benefit of National Defense. Children were to be fed nutritional lunches in order to be healthy adults. She said it is ironic that it is not a national priority now.

How to take Action

In order to fight for these programs, it is important for citizens to get involved. Diane Greenley, an attorney at the CPR, discussed how an individual can influence the law, without being a lawyer.

She said people must make themselves known before the legislature, if they want to help solve these problems.

"It is terribly important for people to realize that if people do show up at public hearings, there is tremendous value," she said.

The children do have people representing them. The CCA says the interested citizen can benefit the child.

Mapp said, "We are the major producers of and providers for children. Each one of us is a very important advocate."





CHECK PRESENTATION-
Steve Vande Berg, Chairperson of Community/University Relations Committee, presents a check from the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce to Colleen O'Conner and Kimary Peterson of the Special Events Committee. Mark Zipperer, President of SSA looks on. The check will be used to fund awards to be presented to outstanding floats in the Homecoming Parade.

New career offered

New career opportunities will be offered to students in the Child Development and Family Life major (CDFL). Courses in Child and Family Policy will be added to the program requirements.

These courses include Public Policy Analysis, Child and Family Law and Family Impact Seminar.

This new area of study will enable a graduate in CDFL to pursue a career in law, advocacy work or become involved in an international organization such as the United Nations.

"We are trying to make CDFL a major which trains people in social and public concerns," Bette Hanson, program director for CDFL, said. "We are training students to aquire skills to bring about positive change in the lives of children and the family."

Conference focus: rehab development

George Conn, commissioner designate of the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration, will be the keynote speaker at the sixth annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute Conference, to be held on the UW-Stout campus Oct. 15 and 16.

Conn will deliver his remarks at 9:45 a.m. in the university's Vocational Development Center. Registration will be from 8-9 a.m. Oct. 15 in Price Commons and from 8-9 a.m. Oct. 16 in the Vocational Development Center.

Sessions Oct. 15 will focus on training in the areas of production improvement, private rehabilitation services, computer technology in rehabilitation, deaf awareness and techniques of vocational assessment of the severely and profoundly retarded.

On Oct. 16, the conference will include presentations in areas of independent living, computer application in rehabilitation, technology trends in vocational evaluation and a panel discussion titled "Challenges and Options — 1980's."

Also at the conference, the Institute's Outstanding Graduate Award will be presented to Charles E. Young, the director of the Industries for the Blind, Portland, Ore. This award is made annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the rehabilitation field since graduation from Stout.

Conference fees are $30 for both days of $25 if preregistered prior to Oct. 5. Single day fees are $17 or $15 if preregistered. Additional information on the conference can be obtained through the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

The events corralled for Rodeo Round-up

The old west will come to life at UW-Stout next week, with Rodeo Round-up the theme of Homecoming 1981.

The film "Urban Cowboy" will begin the activities on Sunday and Monday, to get students in the cowboy spirit.

The royalty activities will begin with "Recreational Fun" for the Homecoming King and Queen candidates on Monday. The kings will be cheerleading and the queens will take part in an obstacle course.

The candidates will perform skits with their sponsors on Tuesday at Skit Night. This will take place in the Snackbar and offer a variety of royal talent.

The Homecoming crowd will be entertained by Bob Galetka, Mark Feucht and Darcy Haughian, winners of the Pawn Commission's Student Stage, on Wednesday night.

People will be able to break out their cowboy hats and boots on Thursday night, to swing to the music of "Montana" at the Coronation Dance.

"Montana is an excellent group that plays a combination of blue grass, swing, and the old favorites," Kimary Peterson, program specialist, said. The band performed on Stout campus last spring, with an outdoor concert.

Pete and Lou Berryman will perform at the Pawn on the weekend. They play a variey of music, with the combination of an accordian and a guitar.

Interested cowboys and cowgirls get to show off their strength in the first annual tug-of war competition on Friday. Any team of people can enter, with a maximum of fifteen people per team. A coaching session will be offered on Wednesday in the Blue Devil Room, to get the folks riled up.

A John Wayne movie, "Big Jake"' will be shown in the Snackbar Friday night. Immediately following the show, "Dallas" will be aired to make the cowboys and cowgirls feel at home.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, the Menomonie streets will come alive with the UW-Stout Homecoming parade. The royalty, UW-Stout marching band, 18 floats and two high school bands will start at the Dunn County Recreational Park and head down Main Street. The procession will disband at the east side of the Home Economics Building parking lot.

The "Rodeo Round-up" will come to a climax Saturday night, after the football game against UW-La-Crosse, when students can break out their boots and cowboy hats again to ride with the sounds of "Sierra", a country rock and oldies band.

Letters from pg. 3

Chancellor's "Cabinet."

Although a few students are aware of these proceedings, even fewer know that they can have input into the selection. The student member of the Search and Screen Committee is there to protect and represent the students' interests. This person's vote counts as heavily as any one of the other committee members.

This student has input all through the search and screen process beginning with how to word the job description and ending with selection of three or so candidates to recommend to the vice-chancellor. These aspects are bookends for what is taking place at this time.

Now is when I, as student representative, need your help. Before our first meeting I couldn't even have told you what a dean does. (How many of you know?) So during the course of this semester I will be discussing with students qualities they would prefer in the new dean. I retain the privilege to vote as I choose, using others' perspectives to help me work more effectively and intelligently as student representative.

The committee meetings are open to everyone until we start reviewing applicants' files. The politicking for various interests adds spice to the meetings.

Wendy Novak

Pawn thanks

To the Editor:

Many thanks to Julie Onderak and the Stoutonia staff for the excellent review and pictures of Student Weekend at the Pawn. Perhaps now more students will want to show their talents at Student Nights. I would also like to thank the Stoutonia for supporting the Pawn Commission and the events we sponsor.

Beth Peterson
Publicity Coordinator
Pawn Commission

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University Cinema

Feature Freddie





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Monday, Oct. 12
7:30 & 9:45
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Tuesday, Oct. 13
6:30 & 8:45
Wednesday, Oct. 14
6:30 & 8:45
Room 210 Applied Arts
$1.00 w/I.D.

Another Homecoming event by the University Programming Board (UPB).

Homecoming laws set

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

Homecoming and the related festivities are once again approaching. This year authorities are making a definite effort to inform students of laws and regulations.

Posters outlining laws concerning unlawful assembly, open container and disorderly conduct will be displayed on campus and in bars and liquor stores.

The posters will state the laws as such:

UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY:

Blocking streets, thoroughfares, accesses, or exits to public buildings, including Broadway. Failure to disperse immediately upon request will result in arrest.

Bond is $250 (State Unlawful Assembly Law) and the maximum fine is $10,000 or nine months in jail or both.

OPEN CONTAINER:

Possession of open alcoholic beverage on street, sidewalk or alley. The bond is set at $40.

CITY DISORDERLY CONDUCT:

Conduct which tends to cause or produce a public disturbance. Bond is set at $119.

A mandatory court date for required appearances has already been set for Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Dunn County Circuit Court.

Stout Security personnel will be policing campus only and will be mainly concerned with the football game. Security will also be enforcing the ordinance governing the open containers and alcohol consumption. No warnings will be given but instead citations will be issued immediately.

Areas of the city excluding campus will be under the jurisdiction of the Menomonie City Police and other reinforcements from surrounding counties that will be recruited for the Homecoming weekend.

Most of the authorities are optimistic about this year's Homecoming. Part of this optimism is based on the success of last year's Homecoming. "Everything went well last year. This was due to the the concerted effort on the part of students to make it a fun time. not a troublesome time," chief of police, Wayne Heikkila said.

Jerry Buckley, Director of Stout Security, also feels students have made a mature effort to make Homecoming trouble-free. "They are leaning toward conservative times. They want Homecoming back to where it should be," Buckly said.

Guidelines approved

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Recommendations proposed to discourage student drinking during Homecoming were accepted by the majority of local tavern and liquor store owners.

The owners were informed of the six recommendations through a letter sent by the Community/University Relations Board on October 1. The recommendations are part of a program to promote responsibility during the Homecoming weekend.

"I agree with the guidelines and it's not asking too much," Paul del Torto, co-owner of the Question Mark Bar, said. "It's just common sense."

Some owners said the recommendations didn't have a big affect on them. "I think if all the owners go along with the recommendations there won't be any problems," said Jim Lammer, owner of Jim's Spirit Shoppe.

One recommendation was for off-sales to end at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday of Homecoming weekend. "We never have off-sale anyway because the bar is too big to watch," del Torto said.

Other proposals were made to delay the opening of the bars until 10 a.m. Saturday and to maintain door checkers. The owners said delaying the opening wouldn't hurt business and some said they don't open until 10 a.m. anyway. "We will have door checkers just to maintain order," del Torto said.

"It will help keep liquor off the streets," said Lynn Goldney, owner of the Meet Market.

The recommendations also included a proposal to not run specials. "We don't usually run specials during Homecoming anyway," Chris Detert, Tap owner said. "We won't be using any bottles either — only cans and plastic cups."

Another recommendation was to not advertise to promote heavy drinking. "I advertise every week, but I won't be having any Homecoming specials," Lammer said.

Everyone a winner in Vets tuition raffle

By Yvonne Endres
Staff Reporter

The winners of the UW-Stout Vets Club annual tuition raffle were announced last Wednesday. The award of $482.15, the cost of tuition. was granted to Deb Johnson. Other prizes awarded were a ten speed bike to James Bird, a calculator to Ann Lubes and a clock radio to Suzette Swanson.

The raffle has been an annual event since 1968. The money collected is used towards $500 worth of turkeys for the needy in the Menomonie community.

The vets go to Jerome's Turkey farm in Barron each year and purchase turkeys totalling $250 the week before Thanksgiving and again before Christmas. The turkeys are distributed to the needy by the Dunn County Social Services.

The Vets Club didn't make any money from the raffle this year. Money which wasn't raised by the raffle will come out of the club's funds.

"600 of approximately 1000 tickets sold were purchased by students the first two days of registration," Bob Simon, the club's treasurer said.

Mike Oliver, the club's vice president said, "The raffle is a legal raffle, registered and licensed through the Wisconsin Bingo Control Board." The raffle is open to students and faculty members. If a faculty member won, their prize would be donated to the students.

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It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a power glider

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

The flying object you may have seen skimming the tree tops these last few months is neither an airplane nor a U.F.O. It's student Jim Sadowski in his power glider, looking at Menomonie from a bird's point of view.

Power gliding differs from hang gliding, in that power gliders have an engine. Although they require no special license or inspection-type rules, they do require practice in learning to fly them. Sadowski learned by a technique he calls ground-skimming, which entails running along the ground and getting the feel of the glider. "You have to learn how to fly on the ground before in the air," said Sadowski. Hang gliding in Menomonie would be impossible "It would be almost like sledding," Sadowski said. "You'd go down one hill, and have to carry it up the next."

The glider Sadowski flies was purchased as a kit and he assembled it last May. It has a one cylinder motor which is representative of last year's models. This year the models have two cylinder engines. Sadowski invented a new type of air cleaner for his glider made of Scotch Bright, to replace the original air cleaner made of foam which wasn't resistant to the hot oil that would backfire on it.

With the power glider, the engine must be started on the ground before the pilot climbs inside the seat. It can be steered by rudders at the wing tips attached by cable to wrist grips in the hands, which determine the right and left directions the glider will take. Pitch, or the positioning of the body in the seat also steers the glider.

"The weight of the glider is about 150 pounds, and on five gallons of gas it will go for 150 miles," Sadowski said. "When the air is calm, that takes about 5 hours. Once the glider is in the air, everything depends on the wind." The farthest that Sadowski has ever flown, was to New Auburn, approximately 50 miles away.

The amount of time Sadowski stays up in the air depends on what use he makes of his time while flying. He does alot of aerial photography; some of which he does for farmers in the area who want pictures of their farms. Lately, he's been busy, flying his glider for those who want to see demonstrations for themselves and their friends. "I need an agent," commented Sadowski, "someone to answer the phones."

When asked how it feels to fly, Sadowski said, "Well, the only thing between me and the ground is a canvas seat." He likes to skim the tree trops, but frequently flies higher to snap pictures of the aerial views.

Sadowski doesn't find it scary at all. "If the motor quits" he said, "I'd rather be flying higher. Without the motor running, the glide ratio is nine to one. For every nine feet forward I'd fall, I'd only fall one foot down."

Sadowski graduated from Stout in 1972 with a Art Education major. He is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Media Technology. "It seems natural for me to use the glider as a photography tool," Sadowski said.



FILL'ER UP-
Jim Sadowski, filling up his flying machine in readiness for an upcomming flight, can frequently be seen flying the skies of Menomonie.



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Entertainment

Naturalist sings true encore preserved

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Combining sensitivity and a rich, mellow voice is what made singer-songwriter John Smith a stylish solo act at the Pawn last weekend.

Thursday night's performance began with one of Smith's most favorite songs, the Bob Dylan tune "The Times They Are A Changin'." This theme ran through his whole performance as he sang of how over the years so much has happened to change life to a sentimental style.

Describing himself as a "naturalist," the small town Iowa man played one of his own songs, entitled "Buffalo Brother." His philosophy behind this particular song was that if the earth is our mother, then all the plants and animals are our brothers and sisters and we should treat them as such. In a smooth voice colored with longing and sadness, he sang of the cruel and brutal fate of his "buffalo brother."

Smith's audience was a rather reserved one at the start, but the man with the acoustic guitar was able to relax them and get them involved with each song he played. Keeping in the naturalist theme, Smith soon had the crowd singing along to another original catchy tune. "So come one and come all. I'm the earth; I am free. I'm your mother, I'm your brother. I'm the earth at your feet..."

After the natural sentiment, Smith lightened up the performance with a simple ditty in order to get all the "cool-itis" out of the audience's system. He soon disspelled the "too cool blues" so that everyone could really join in and sing along. Soon the folk singer's laughing blue eyes and bearded grin broke down all barriers and everyone joined in to sing "I Like To Eat Apples and Bananas," a song in which the vowels were changed around each time. Soon laughter filled the Coffeehouse as those singing along found themselves repeating the nonsense words.

In his personable style, Smith told the audience of how he had travelled and how the time he spent in Los Angeles had influenced so much of his songwriting. "Boy in the Country," another of his originals, was brought on by homesickness while living alone in the big city.

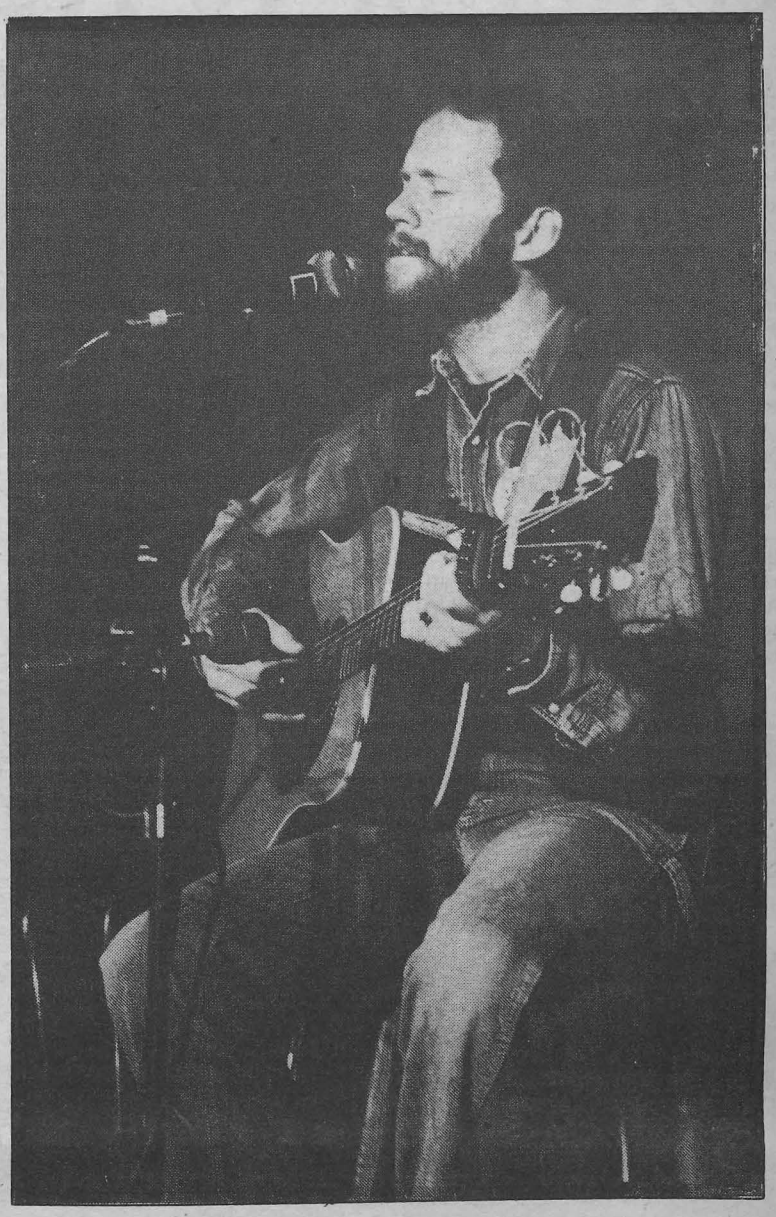
Always expressing the sometimes unexpressable in his songs, Smith explained how he likes to put his feet in someone else's shoes to feel along with them. This was very apparent in his interpretation of the old traditional melody "The Water Is Wide." But after this, it was time once more for audience participation.

With no trouble at all, the "cool-itis" had disappeared and The Pawn was filled with "You Are My Sunshine, My Only Sunshine." The audience didn't stop there. Smith pulled out his harmonica and had everyone clapping and singing "Oh Susanna."

Trying to end his performance at this point was impossible, and the Coffeehouse crowd called him back for more. With warmth and tenderness he shared a song he had never played in public before, a love song to express how he felt about his very recent marriage.

The evening was brought to its close with one of Smith's most powerful songs, "Persevere," an inspirational folk song.

Smith was able to truly show that music is a universal language as he reached out and touched his audience with his songs. He proved to be a performer with an incredible voice and a true love of music.



MELLOW SOUNDS-
Singer-songwriter, John Smith filled the Pawn with his rich, mellow voice Saturday night.



SING IT OUT-
John Smith performs a number of Folk songs including some of his own compositions at the Pawn.

WVSS sounds out improvements with recording equipment

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

WVSS, the campus radio station, has a new sound this year. Quite a few improvements were made in their recording equipment over the summer.

The biggest change was three new tape players they received. The Stout Student Association donated two-thirds of the money for the tape players and the final one-third came from sponsorships from businesses in Menomonie.

What these tape machines will do for the station is enable them to make copies of their tapes in various ways. They now can tape voice over music and edit small pieces of tape together. This provides new recording techniques.

Another improvement is the new Automatic Transmission System or ATS. This was purchased so the disc jockies would no longer have to take readings to judge their volume. If the DJ gets too loud, the system will automatically cut him or her from the air. Consequently, "WVSS will never hurt your ears because of excessive noise," General Manager, Ace Matthews said.

EME Audio Systems donated new monitor speakers and headphones for the DJ's. However, according to Ace Matthews, the headphones never last for more than four months because of the buse they receive.

An organization on campus which has benefited greatly from the new equipment at WVSS is the Pawn Commission.

Every Thusday night at 8:15 p.m. entertainers at The Pawn can be heard live on WVSS. Last year the Commission was unable to transmit the sound from the coffeehouse over to the radio station because of poor equipment.

An enginneer at WVSS built an amplifier line to solve the transmitting problem. "It transmits almost perfectly," said Ron Green, chairperson of the Pawn Commission.

Now that the radio station has better performing equipment, it is able to provide the students on campus with better sound and more variety in entertainment.

Old time pipe organs center of 10 recitals for theater celebration

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

A contract was signed to build the Steere and Turner organ on January 20, 1890 which was to be installed in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater upon the completion of the theater's construction. The organ took four months to build and cost $4,160.

Its mohagany case holds 1597 pipes and 32 stops. Seven pedal movements contribute to its variety of sound.

Pipe organ use declined with the limited use of the theater. In 1950 restoration of the organ began. Although the job wasn't completely finished, the organ was able to be played.

Recently the Organ Committee contracted with Robert Dommer of Eau Claire to rebuild the organ completely.

Organist, Lois Regestein, was given the opportunity to perform on the rebuilt organ in the Tainter Theater October 3. Regestein holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from Oberlin College and a Masters of Music degree in Organ from the Yale School of Music. She has given recitals in Boston, New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Regestein's concert appearance on the organ was part of a 10 year concert series to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater to the National Register of Historic Buildings.

Regestein played music from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries by such composers as Felix Mendelssohn, Henry Purcell, Jean Joseph Mouret and George Frederick Handel. She combined a variety of opera, theater music, concertos, sonatas and grand marches to relay the wide range of the organ's capabilities.

Organ recitals will continue through the next eight years at a rate of one per year. Future organists who will be performing on The Steere and Turner organ will be Carol Teti, Yuko Hayashi, Ruth Tweeten, Rosalind Mohnsen, Kristin G. Johnson, Alice B. Damp, Permelia Singer Sears and Susan Darrow Randall.



ANNIVERSARY RECITAL-
Lois Regestein performed on the Steere and Turner organ at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater on Saturday night. Regestein performed the second of ten yearly recitals in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

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What's Happening?

Thursday, Oct. 8

Pawn. Jeff Cahill and Van Mertz - masters of mirthful music and rustic tales. Their selections include original compositions, old favorites, sing-alongs, and tall and truthful tales. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. A look at one of west-central Wisconsin's cartoonists, Norm Rockwell. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Pawn. Jeff Cahill and Van Mertz. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Pawn. Jeff Cahill and Van Merth. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Enterprise. "Colonel Sanders." A look at a prominent American consumer goods company doing business in Japan - Kentucky Fried Chicken. Ch. 28, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Four-Bit-Flick: "Urban Cowboy." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12

Four-Bit-Flick: "Urban Cowboy." AA 210 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Royalty Competition. Homecoming King and Queen candidates compete in stunts for Royalty title. Nelson Field 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Cosmos. "Harmony of the Worlds." Dr. Sagan looks at the life of Johannes Kepler, the last scientific astrologer and the first modern astronomer. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Skit Night. Snackbar 9 p.m.

On the scene

Mirthful Music

Send your imagination on trips into the past, to places near and far through music sewn together with true stories, tall tales and downright lies.

Jeff Cahill and Van Mertz will entertain at the Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. The duo performs a spirited show mixed with songs of being away from home, loves won and lost, and fun music that will have everyone singing along.

The full sound is deceiving with just two people on stage. Cahill and Mertz fill every corner of the room with music from guitars, fiddle, mandolin and autoharp. Their wide variety of music consists of country songs, old time tunes, new time ballads, traditional Irish songs and original tunes.

Rural Boy Goes City

John Travolta is Bud, a city cowboy who finds himself torn between two women and getting a try at being somebody in a good ol' Texas Town in the movie "Urban Cowboy."

Travolta, best known for Barbarino in "Welcome Back Kotter," is convincing at portraying a city cowboy. This is definitely an excellent way to start "Rodeo Roundup" here at Stout.

"Urban Cowboy" will be showing at the Applied Arts Building, Room 210. Showtimes are Sunday, October 11 at 6 & 8:45 p.m. and Monday, October 12 at 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

New Poetry Contest

A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subjects are eligible to compete for a grand prize or 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000. "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries," Joseph Mellon, contest chairperson said.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, California, 95817.



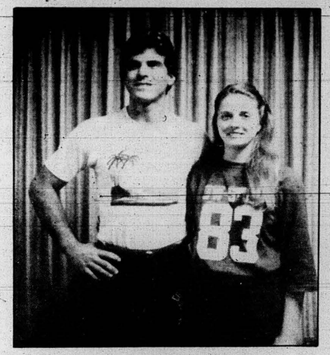
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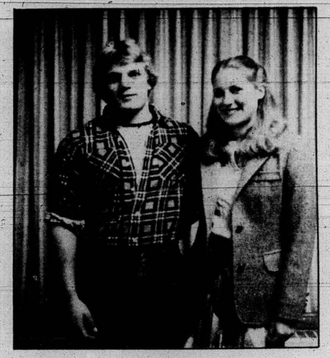
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Homecoming Candidates for 1981



Jeff Haugstad Mary Kay Schiller
Football Cheerleaders



Bret Arones Simonne Wycockey
CKTO



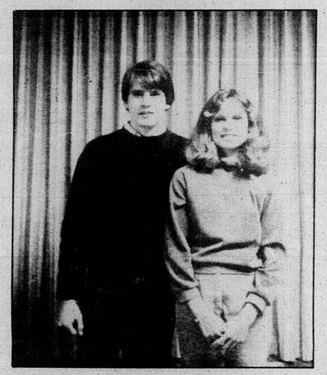
Martin Stone Becky Wagenknecht
South Hall



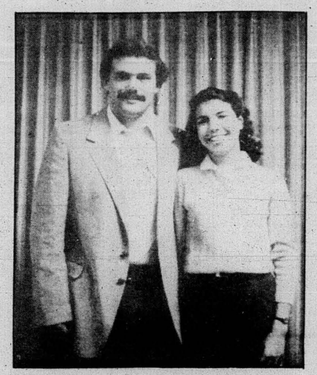
Mark Eisenmenger Lisa Koch
Wigen Hall



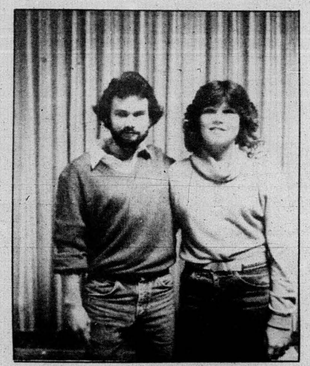
Scot Stein Kim Nichols
Ski Club



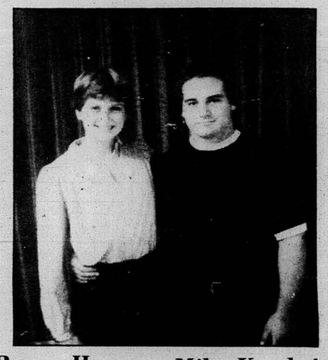
Steve Woodgate Molly Cashin
Soccer Club



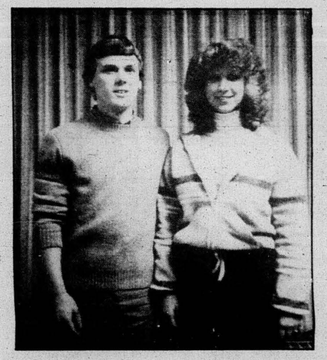
Dan Johnson Jeannie O'Brien
North Hall



Mark Stary Deborah Peck
ASID



Penny Hoage Mike Krudwig
Football and Pompon Squad



Ken Difford Robyn Mauer
Hospitality Association



Mike Conlin Anne Hauser
Fleming Hall



Allen Andress Kathy Sandstrom
AFM



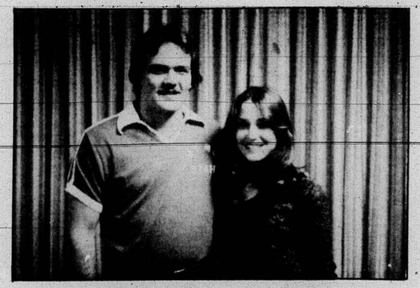
Harry Nelson Ann Crandell
DECA



John Hawthorne Amy Mesevich
Commons Food Service



Leif Ingvoldstad Robyn Badali
IGC



Dale Yohnk Stacy Vega
HKMC



John Smith Vicki Mack
Voc Rehab Club



Dave Olson Cindy Schopp
JTC



Mike Purnell Kendra Plown
Frisbee Club



Campus Cuisine

Organic nutrition

Kim Maroney

"Ever eat a pine tree? Many parts are edible," to quote the late Euelle Gibbons. Well, maybe you're not quite ready to munch on a pine branch, but there are ways to put a bit of nature into your diet without going to that extreme.

Where do you begin to eat more naturally? One way is to start where most foods start, in the ground. Most often foods that are grown for commercial use have been grown in soil treated with artificial nitrogen to blow up their size. Then after being stripped of many of their nutrients, foods are prepared with preservatives, colorings and flavor enhancers.

So instead try organically grown food. Organically grown food is grown without pesticides or artificial fertilizers, and food that hasn't been treated with preservatives, hormones or antibiotics. Many organically grown foods are available at food co-ops or natural food stores.

Another way to eat healthier is to cut down on salt intake. Most foods already contain some salt, and addition of more is considered by some physicians to be dangerous. Using different food seasonings can help curb your feeling of a need for salt. Rub garlic on meats before cooking for a new flavor. Use nutmeg on vegetables or add ground pepper, oregano or rosemary to hot dishes for interesting tastes.

Many prepackaged foods contain extra salt. Read the label to check for sodium in the food.

Salt substitutes are available so you can cut down on sodium and still be able to salt food.

Sugar is an item that has received much attention in the past few years. Refined white sugar has no minerals or vitamins in it. If sweet food is desired, natural sugars should be consumed. Honey, often used in the place of sugar, is sometimes misunderstood. It is not a diet food. In fact one tablespoon of honey has 18 more calories than white sugar. Honey is used in natural food recipes because it is less refined than sugar.

Sugar substitutes are readily available too. They are sweeter than sugar and have no nutritional value. Saccharin is the sugar substitute that has had the most publicity recently because of its link to cancer in laboratory animals. Saccharin is most often found in diet products.

Well, now you know what to avoid. So what do you get to eat if you eliminate inorganic produce, salt and sugar? It doesn't leave you much, except water.

Usually when people decide to eat naturally they just cut down on certain types of food. Using other seasonings besides salt will cut your salt intake noticably. Eating fruits and vegetables (which contain natural sugar) will lower your sugar intake.

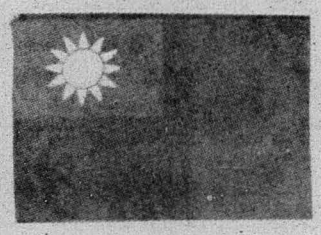
Just because you are eating healthier foods doesn't mean food has to be boring. Try these desserts and see if they don't satisfy that sweet tooth.

Oatmeal cookies

¾ cup soy flour
2 cup oatmeal, uncooked
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup raisins
1 egg, beaten
½ cup raw wheat germ
1 tablespoon brewer's yeast
½ teaspoon bone meal
½ teasoon cloves
⅔ cup oil
1 cup honey
1 tablespoon blackstrap molasses

Combine oil, egg, honey and blackstrap. Add dry ingedients and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on baking sheet. Bake at 350° F. for 8-12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

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Sports

Titans outpass Devils

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Powered by the passing of quarterback Brad Hitt, the UW-Oshkosh Titans handed the UW-Stout Blue Devils their first conference loss last Saturday at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh.

Hitt connected on 15 of 18 passes for 161 yards including three touchdown passes as the Titans downed Stout by a score of 21-14.

The loss drops the Blue Devils out of first place. Their record of 2 and 1 trails UW-Eau Claire, 2 and 0, and UW-La Crosse, 3 and 0, in the conference.

"We got outplayed," Stout head coach Bob Kamish said. "We didn't play with the intensity we needed to to win," Kamish said. "They deserved to win."

Oshkosh started their scoring early in the game as they drove 80 yards on the first possession.

Running back Russell Wolff started the drive by running for 21 and 20 yards the first two times he touched the ball.

The Titans took 6 plays to move the ball to the Stout 10. From there Hitt conected with wide reciever John Detteman for a touchdown. The extra point made the score 7-0, Oshkosh.

Stout quickly came back to tie the score on their next possesion. With their ground game in full force, the Devils drove 67 yards for a touchdown.

Running backs Tod Zimmerman, Bob Johnson and Ron Theis ran through holes in the Oshkosh defensive line taking 16 plays to drive to the Titan five. From there Zimmerman carried it in. Clay Vajgrt connected on the extra point giving Stout a tie.

The Blue Devils had a chance to take the lead in the second quarter as they drove 60 yards to the Oshkosh 7. But on a first and goal situation, Theis fumbled the ball giving Oshkosh possession at the 10.

The Titans took the lead for good just as the close of the first half was approaching. With the ball on the Stout 23 and just over a minute remaining, Wolff again made a big gain up the middle for 21 yards. From there Hitt went to the air completing passes of 22, 5, 6, and 23 yards for their second score.

The half ended with Oshkosh on top, 14-7.

Oshkosh again scored next. This time in the fourth quarter.

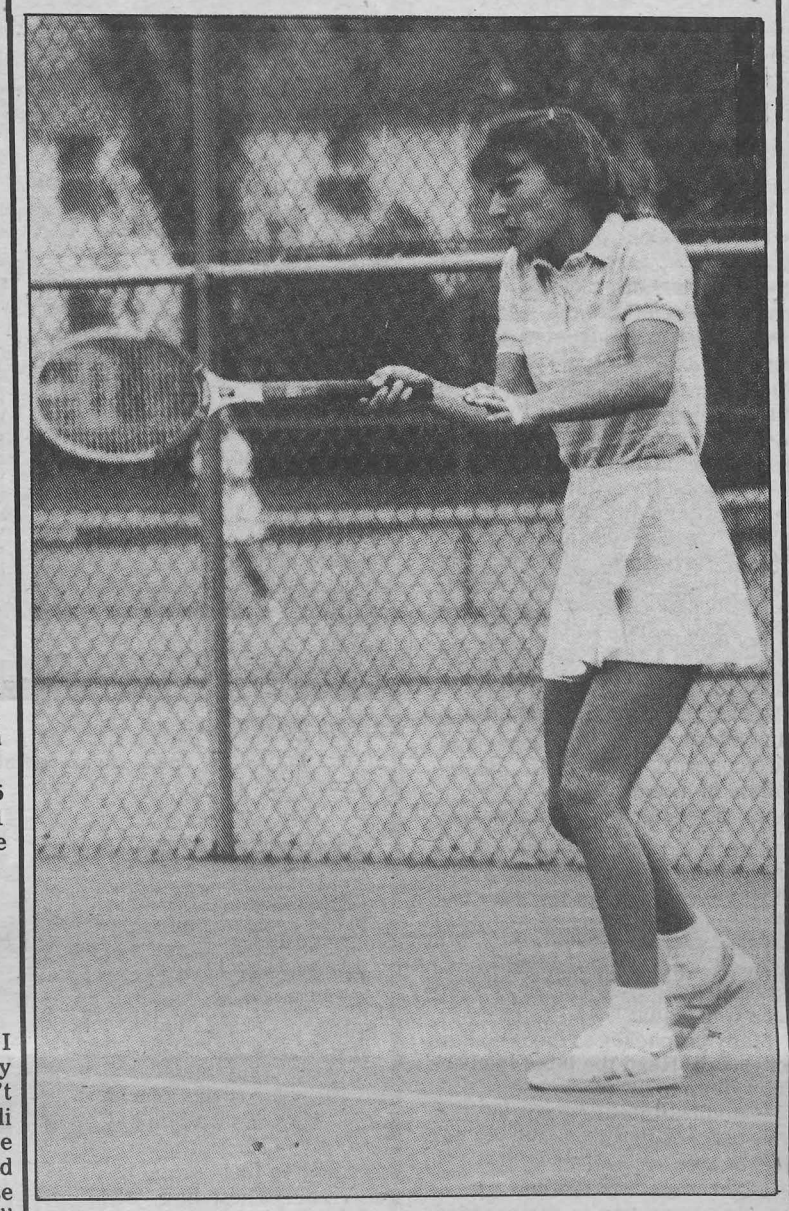
After recovering a Rod Hustad fumble in the Stout 20, it took the Titans 7 plays to make it into the end zone. The scoring play came on another Hitt to Dettman pass from the 4.

That was all the scoring Oshkosh needed for the day. Stout came back with one more touchdown of their own when Hustad combined with split end Mike Kraimer for an 8 yard scoring strike.

"We weren't consistent on offense," Kamish said. "Our fumble on the 6 yard line realy hurt us."

Johnson again led the Devils in rushing with 63 yards on 14 carries. Theis and Zimmerman chipped in 45 and 42 yards respectively.

Tight end Kerry Hafner caught 5 passes for 80 of the Blue Devils 111 yards passing. Sixty-two of those yards came in the second half.



THAT WINNING TOUCH- Mike Oslund photo
Freshman, Nancy Zedler demonstrates her winning touch to UW-River Falls' No. 5 player. Zedler defeated Taylor 6-2, 6-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Runners stride forward

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

As the year progresses, the men's cross country team continues to show their strength, reluctant to let the label of mediocrity, a term which has branded so many Stout teams in the past, hinder their performance.

Last Saturday the UW-Stout runners traveled to Northfield, Minnesota, to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational. With strong individual efforts from other teams expected, a high team placing would be a tough task to meet. "Before the race, we said that we'd do well if we finished fifth," Web Peterson said. Freshman standout Mike Miller was unable to run due to injuries.

As the runners lined up for the beginning of the race, injuries were among many of the concerns which hovered over the Stout squad. As the race progressed, head coach Lou Klitzke noted, "Both Peterson and (Jeff) Wachter went out a little fast. They were to pack run with (Marty) for the first half of the race but Peterson has a hard time holding back."

But then things began to fall in place, Stout began to show signs of strength.

"It was excellent, coach has been stressing pack running all season. I think we ran it pretty well," Jeff Vitali said.

Peterson said, "We had a lot of runners run well together, a lot better than last week."

And together they ran. Vitali, 3rd man for Stout, finished 21st; Barry Bauer finished 22nd; Jeff Wachter 23rd; and Mike Moher 25th.

"It was great to see Bauer and Vitali running up to their potentials again," Klitzke said.

Peterson led Stout's squad with a 5th place performance completing the course in a time of 26:05. Senior Dierl continued to run well with another fine performance turning in a time of 26:34, placing him 15th over all and 2nd for the Stout team.

It was a day for fine performances. One of the most improved finishes was turned in by Vitali.

Vitali struggled early in the season, but has finally come on. "I have been waiting for this. My training was good but I just wasn't putting things together," Vitali said. "It was the best course I've run in college. The course allowed a lot of time for recovery because of the distance between hills," Vitali said.

Vitali was elected "runner of the week" for the varsity men.

Together as a team the UW-Stout men's cross country team placed third.

Klitzke, pleased with the team's performance said, "As a team, they were great. Anytime you can get six of your runners into the top 25 in a national class field as this one was, you have got to have some good horses. They held their own with the first and fourth teams of the nation in NCAA Division III. This will earn them a national rating in the top ten of Division III and NAIA, I expect. They have beaten the 7th ranked team — Stevens Point — twice this year."

This Saturday the men's squad travels to Madison to partake in the Tom Jones Invitational.

Women's tennis have mixed results

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team hosted three teams this weekend and came away winning one out of their three matches.

On Friday the women welcomed UW-Oshkosh only to be beaten 6-3.

In singles play Lori Pokwinski, at No. 2 singles, defeated Judy Rosch 6-3, 6-2. Also winning for Stout in singles action was Nancy Zedler, at No. 5, overcoming Ruth Ostenso 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

The No. 2 team of Zedler and Cathy Frandsen were victorious in doubles play, downing the team of Rosch and Bonnie Ball 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday morning found the women facing and losing to a tough UW-Whitewater team 6-3.

Winning their singles matches were Frandsen, at No. 2, downing Jeanne Fisch 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, and Lisa Harrison, at No.6, defeating Becky Bridge 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The doubles team of Zedler and Frandsen was again successful as the pair defeated the No.2 team of Fisch and Trish Cannady 7-5, 6-2.

Stout got back on track Saturday afternoon as they defeated UW-River Falls by a score of 6-3.

The women dominated singles action by winning four out of the six matches. Winners were: Frandsen, at No.2, beating Heffinger 6-4, 6-4; Pokwinski, at No.3, downing Lewis 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Zedler, at No.5, topping Taylor 6-2, 6-0; and Harrison, at No.6, defeating Ranthun 6-4, 7-5.

Two out of the three doubles teams were successful as the No.2 team of Zedler and Frandsen easily beat Heffinger and Evan 6-1, 6-1, and the No.3 team of Gladys Guzman and Karen Heinig defeated the team of Lewis and Ranthun 6-4, 6-4.

Stout's record on the year is now five wins and 10 losses.

The women will again play the role of host this weekend as they take on UW-Milwaukee Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The next action the women will see after Saturday will be on Tuesday when they host UW-Eau Claire in a 3 p.m. meeting.

Devils to make TV debut

History will be made this Saturday during the UW-Stout vs. UW-Platteville football game at Nelson Field.

For the first time ever Stout will play on ABC's regionally televised game of the week.

The game will be shown in Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

In the television contract the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has with ABC-TV, ABC is required to televise three Division III games a year. No reason was given as to why the Stout vs. Platteville game was selected for telecast.

"I'm extremely exited about the game," head football Coach Bob Kamish said. "This is such a rare thing for us".

A special half time show has been set up for the game featuring an exhibition by the UW-Stout gymnastic squad. The pom pon squad and the finish of the puck run will also be part of the half time activities.

The puck run is a run by the UW-Stout hockey team from the Hockey Hall of Fame in Eveleth, Minnesota to Menomonie.

Because of the game being televised, the game will start at 11:50 a.m., instead of the original time of 1 p.m.

Stout athletic director Warren Bowlus urges person's coming to the game to come early with their banners.

Televised coverage begins at 11:30 with the pregame show.

Thanks for memories Met

As it was in the beginning it was in the end...On April 21, 1961, the Minnesota Twins played their first game ever at Metropolitan Stadium. It was a cold gray, windy, rainy day. The Twins lost to Washington. Twenty-one years later the Twins hosted Kansas City on a cold, gray, windy and rainy fall day, and again they lost.

The Met opened as a loser and went out a loser, but in between there were some championships and a lot of almosts.

For the fans who came to Bloomington from the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota to observe and cheer pro sports there were good times and a lot of memories.

We saw it at the Met

The Met is where Fran Tarkington came off the bench to lead the Vikings to victory over the powerful Chicago Bears in their first game and where Ahmad Rashad and Drew Pearson made their immaculate receptions.

It is where Joe Kapp cold cocked a Cleveland Brown linebacker and floated seven touchdown passes against Baltimore.

The Met is the place Armen Terzian took a whiskey bottle upside the head, and where Vince Lombardi got knocked on his ass. It is where an upset fan relieved himself onto the Viking logo at mid-field, following an upset loss to San Francisco in the playoffs.

It is where Harmon Killebrew blasted a pitch 515 feet into the third deck. It is also where Rod Carew flirted with a .400 batting average, and where Billy Martin kicked dirt on the bullies of baseball.

It is where Pele introduced 46,000 Mid-westerners to a sport called soccer, and where Alan Willey scored five goals, and where the parking lot became the world's largest drunken bash.

For more than two decades the Met housed the Twins, Vikings, and Kicks. But soon the Met will be no more. The Met will be gone, but the memories will remain.

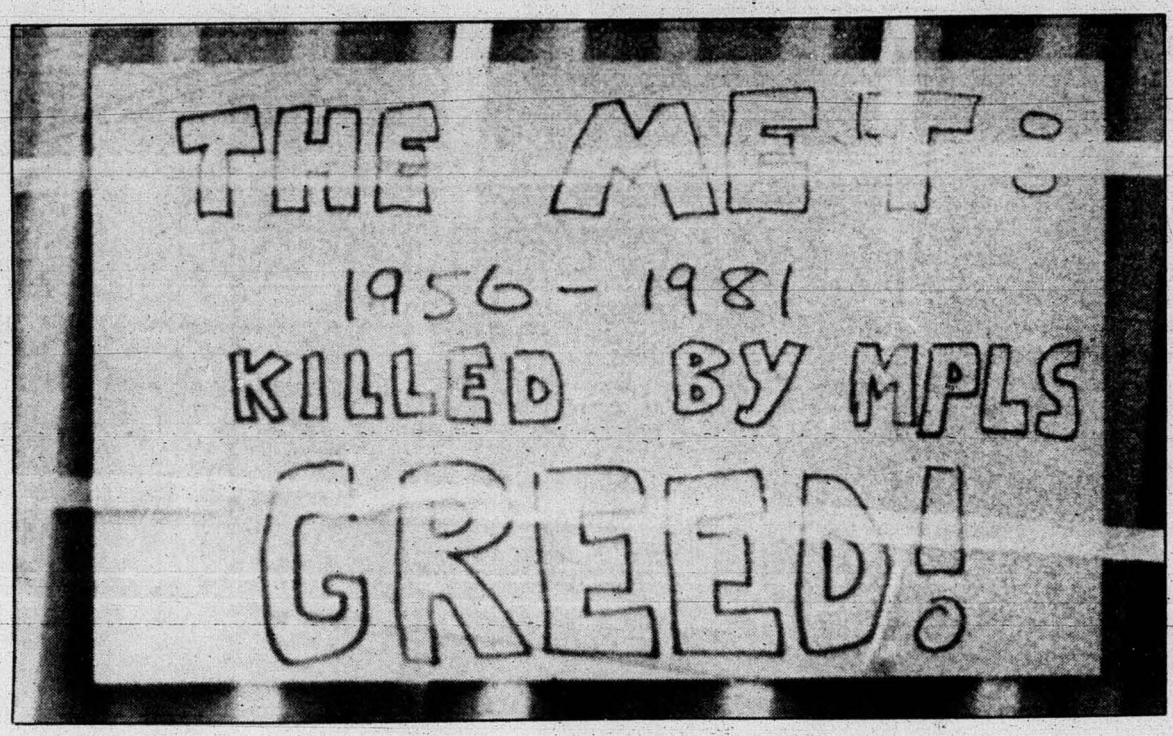
Thanks for the Memories

It was for the memories that I went to Bloomington a week ago, not to watch a team with a .238 batting average and a 3.98 earned run average. No I went to say goodbye to a stadium and a way of life that will be no more. Next season the Twins and Vikings move downtown and inside.

It's not right. It will take away the charm of the game and the atmosphere of the Met. I don't mean to imply the Met had the charm or warmth of a Fenway in Boston, Wrigley and Comiskey in Chicago or the awesome splendor of Yankee in New York. No, as far as stadiums and pure architecture go to the Met was ugly. But just like the unwanted blind date the Met had a great personality.

Part of the personality and atmosphere I loved the Met for returned to me as soon as I pulled into the parking lot and took my customary place under the Milwaukee Brewer sign outside center field.

No sooner had I stepped out of my car I was greeted by a half dozen of my tailgating friends. It was the last time they would be able to tailgate in such style...the hot dogs and Hamm's beer never tasted better.



You said it!
Signs such as this one were placed all around the Met. The move downtown was objected to by many Met fans.

My dad arrived while I was picking up the press passes. We had a beer and headed for the press gate, my friends headed for their traditional spot - the left field bleachers.

At the press gate dad and I met up with some of his friends from home. They had adjoining seats. But I wasn't sure if they would find their way to their seats much less the game. They had taken the "champagne flight" up from Austin and were near blindness.

We passed through the press gate where we received a gift from the old man himself, Calvin Griffith, a piece of paper commemorating the last game at the Met. It came as a surprise, but it shouldn't have been, Calvin being a big spender and all.

The Met calls us in

Into the stadium we went to section one and seats 15-20. No sooner where we seated than two-thirds of the delegation headed for the necessities in life, a trip to the mens room and more beer.

I sipped on a 24 ounce Hamm's while "Louisiana Saturday Night" was played over the speakers, motivating the 15,900 fans to do some good old foot stompin.

The first inning was uneventful. The second inning was about all the excitment the game itself would inspire on that day, and it was also the last time the Twins were in the game.

With one out, Hal McRae blooped a single to center. Clint Hurdle flied out, John Wathan slapped a single into center right, moving McRae to third. On a hit-and-run, U.L. Washington singled to scoring McRae and moving Wathan to third, Willie Wilson singled, scoring Washington.

In the bottom half of the second the Twins wasted little time in getting two out. Then Gary Gaetti singled. On the next pitch Pete Mackanin homered to left. Score 2-2.

Between the second and third innings I spotted Tony Oliva four rows down.

Good ol Tony O the former Twin right fielder from Cuba with the sweet smile and sweeter swing. I pointed him out to the gang, but it was a couple more innings before they finally spotted him.

I spent most of the third inning moving so the members of the delegation, who had been missing since the first inning, could return to their seats.

It was also the inning I debated the value of the game of baseball as the Twins play it - with some guy in a cowboy hat who lived in Coon Rapids or some such place. He thought Calvin was a good guy and a talented baseball man.

"Yah, I said, he traded Rod Carew for a pack of Topp's bubble gum cards, tell me about it." End of conversation.

I spent the remainder of the inning watching a member of the delegation hustle a bleach blonde and her bottle of Schnapps.

I think I'm gonna be sick

In the fourth inning K.C. showed but the Twins didn't. McRae singled. Hurdle smacked a pitch into the right field seats, scoring himslf and McRae. Wathan singled to left but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double. Washinton doubled to center. Wilson singled to center, scoring Washington. Frank White struck out and George Brett flied out. Royals 5, Twins 2

I was feeling nauseous but it got worse when the song Elvira was emitted over the stadium speakers. It continued to get worse when one of the gang handed me a Pabst, more commonly known as a laxitive and not a beer. I was sure I was going to throw-up.

By now the gang had finally spotted Tony O and they let it be known he had been spotted. They yelled at Tony, they toasted Tony and they took bets on who could get Tony to come up and sign the commemorative pieces of paper.

It was then that an aspiring sports writer hoped Tony O, Calvin and the Twins didn't beleive in guilt by association.

But it did get worse when they thought they had spotted Ahmad Rashad. I did manage to convince them that it wasn't him. He has much bigger friends than Tony O.

The sixth inning came and with it a hot dog, heavy mustard no relish. Dad delivered it from a row behind me and onto my right leg.

At the end of the sixth inning I was becoming more concerned with the Farah Fawcett look alike sitting two rows up then I was with paying my last respects to the Met.

No more beer

I also knew that if I had one more beer I wouldn't be able to see through my camera's view finder much less my own eyes. So off I went to walk the stadium steps for the last three innings.

I walked down to the box seats right behind the first base dug out. I knelt down to take a few photos. An old man beside me said, "press are you?"

I nodded.

"I was here in 1961, had season tickets ever since," he said.

"What do you think about going inside next year?" I asked.

"I guess on a day like this it will be okay, but I'm gonna miss the outdoors," he said before returning his attention to the game.

I walked and thought. The Met is where I saw my first baseball game. I was in the sixth grade and we took a bus trip up to the Met to watch the Washington Senators play the Twins. The game was our reward for being good street patrols.

Frank Howard slammed a ball into the center field bull pen and the Senators won 1-0.

We forgot about the loss on the way home. We were too busy singing "A 100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" and "We're Gonna Win Twins."

Most of the time the Twins won when I went to the Met, or at least it seems that way.

I took my dad to the Minnesota, Chicago White Sox game for Fathers Day about nine years ago. Tony Oliva stroked a Wilbur Wood pitch down the right field line into the stands and the Twins won 1-0.

Yah, I have some good memories of the Met and the sun, wind and rain that were a part of the game.

Final vantage point

I ended up on the third deck to the left of home plate. From that vantage point I observed the Twins last chance in the bottom of the ninth.

Later I would find out as I was zooming in on Roy Smalley a cameraman was zooming in on me. I didn't get to see myself on TV, but I did get to see Smalley fly out to end over two decades of baseball at the Met.

Thanks for...

The Twins-O-Gram flashed "Thanks for the memories." The speakers emitted tunes more fitting of a New Years celebration than a wake.

Down toward the field I stumbled. The whole crowd was now on their feet. They held their ticket stubs in hand and waited for the drawing for the balls and bases used in the game. It was announced that the home plate had been stolen the night before. The crowd cheered.

The balls and bases were given away. Calvin approached the mike. He had his hands stuffed in his raincoat and he bent forward to speak into the microphone. He looked tired and filled with doubt. Soon they would tear down his ball park, but all he said to the crowd was, "I hope we can give you some fun downtown next year."

Calvin and the rest of the delegation hurried off the field before the inevitable happened. The mob was coming and the two cops on horse back and the rest of the security people could do nothing.

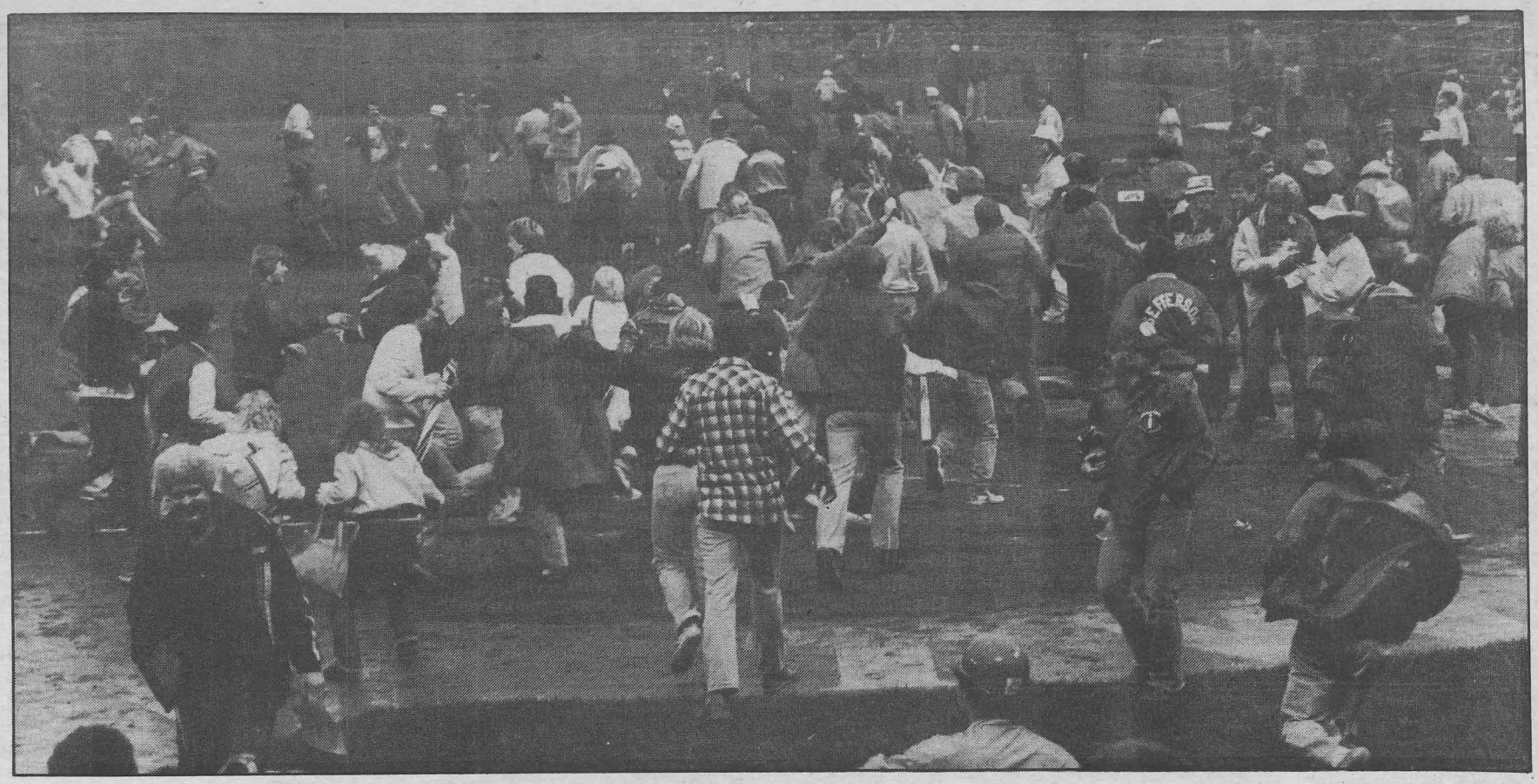
The crowd raced onto the field No one tried to stop them. No one seemed to care. What was the use anyway? The cops and security people had to love the Met too.

Hundreds and hundreds circled the infield, sliding into imaginary bases. I turned and walked away.

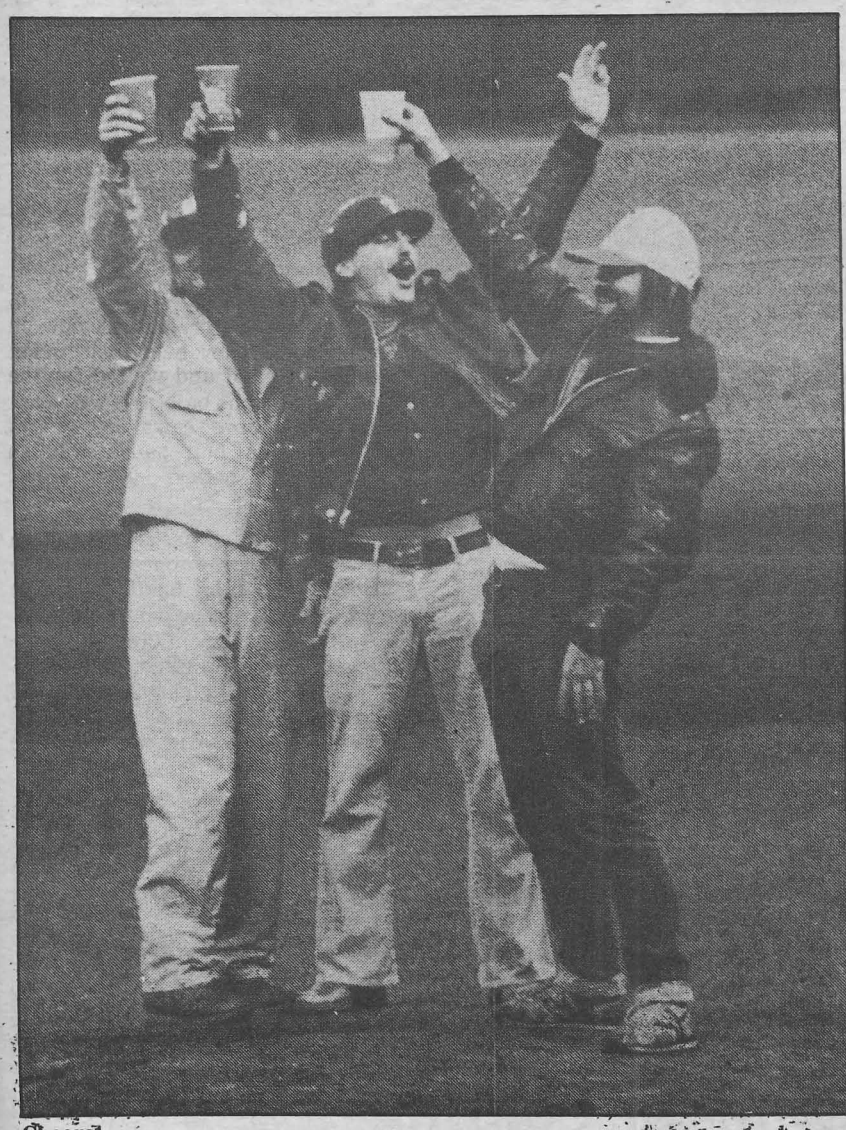
Goodbye Met

Back through the gate I went for the last time. Past the signs denouncing the new stadium and the people who were responsible. Past the fences with the black ribbons laced in them.

I went back to the car and my friends under the Brewer sign. We opened up a couple more beers and stood in the rain for over an hour, we didn't talk about the Met. We didn't talk about anything except how we were going to cut up the six foot sections of bleacher that were laying at our feet.

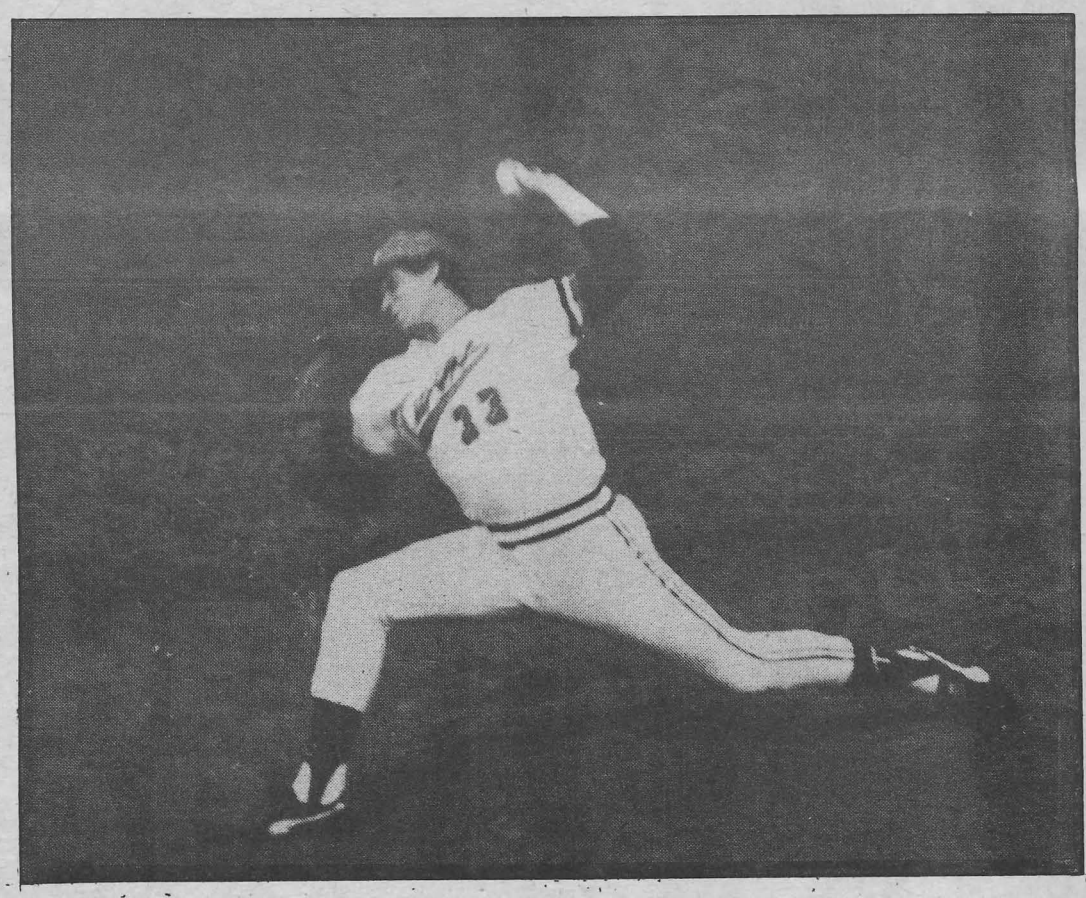


Baseball fever...
Hundreds of fans rushed onto the field and circled the bases following the game. They ran and slid on the wet and muddy field.



Cheers...
Three Twin fans stood on the pitchers mound and toasted the Met.

Photos and text by: Kevin Harter



Rock an fire...
Twins pitcher Jack O'Connor fires a fast ball in the direction of Kansas City's George Brett. O'Connor's effort was wasted as the Twins went down to defeat, 5-2.



Says it all
Dedicated Twins fans hung these signs on the second deck in left field. They had wagged a war against the new stadium and lost, but they let their feelings be known for the last tim

Cyclists lighten up

By West Peterson
Staff Reporter

The Alfresco Outing Club held its first annual 25 mile bike race through the streets of Menomonie last Sunday. The race was sponsored by Moose Distributing Incorporated and the Recycle Bike Shop of Menomonie.

A field of 40 to 50 bikers was expected but due to wet conditions, only 34 racers participated.

The race started in front of the CKTO dorms and wound its way around the mall area and up the hill on ninth street. The last leg of the course came down third avenue in front of the Pierce Library. This course was repeated 25 times, making the race 25 miles long.

The individual winner was Bill Hady. Hady led from start to finish, coming into the finish nearly one minute ahead of his closest competitor. The winning time was 1:02:54.

For every lap that a racer led, he was promised one dollar, but since Hady was the one promising, no money changed hands.

"If anyone is going to get my money, he's going to have to work for it," Hady said after the race.

Hady may have come in first, but the real race was for second place. A pack of six or seven bikers held together for the entire race until Bob "Mink" Egger finally sprinted in for second place.

"It's all in the race", Egger said.

Larry Therberge from the Recycle Bike Shop entertained the audience during the race by explaining racing techniques. He also offered prizes to the first person from a group who crossed the line first on the next lap.

The women's race was won by Ann Brimacombi. She was followed in by Carolyn Peters and Lisa Curnow.

Besides being rated individually, the bikers also competed as teams. The team race was won by Bill Hady, Rob Egger, Jeff Peterson and Brandon Zastrow as they came in 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 6th to win handily.

Next year the race will be sanctioned by the USCF (United States Cycle Federation.) More licensed bikers will be expected for the race.



Mike Oslund photo

PLEASURE RIDE?-
Thirty-four bikers raced through campus Sunday for Alfresco Outing Club's first annual 25 mile bike race. Bill Hady won the race with a time of 1:02:54.

Soccer club takes second

In a field of four teams the UW-Stout Soccer club took second place in the 2nd annual Chancellor Cup Tournament in La Crosse.

The Chancellor's Cup is an annual tournament which alternates sights every year. Last year the tournament took place in Menomonie and was won by UW-Eau Claire.

Eau Claire also won the tournament this year. They were followed by Stout, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Stevens Point.

"The whole team played really well," Doug Tischbein said, coach of the "A" squad.

In their game against La Crosse, Stout was forced to go into double overtime and a shootout before they came away with the victory.

In the shootout, where five penalty shots are taken by each team, Stout outscored La Crosse 3-0.

"Tommy Lee had a great game at goalie," Tischbein said. "He blocked all three of La Crosse's shots in the shootout."

The soccer club has grown temendously at Stout the past few years. Tischbein sees nothing but good things ahead for the club. "There are a lot of young players on the team," he said. "We have improved talent with the new freshmen. We're starting to utilize the whole team this year."

The squad will be traveling along with the girls team to Ashland Saturday to take on Northland College.



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Intramurals



OOMPH!
Blocking in the pits can be hard work whether it's the Super Bowl or Stout Intramurals. The proof is in the picture.

Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
Oct. 11-17

Sunday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Monday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Tuesday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Wednesday
Gym: 6-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Thursday
Gym: 7:30-10 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.;12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Friday
Gym: 7:30-10 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Saturday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Up and Coming

A busy and fun schedule is ahead for students and staff who wish to participate in upcoming intramural events.

Guys and Dolls Basketball starts off the indoor season with entries being due Thursday, October 8. Women's participation in intramurals has been low and it's hoped they will find this a great opportunity to become active.

Innertube Water Basketball is also in the near future with entries being due Tuesday, October 13. In this event all participants are required to sit in innertubes in the shallow end of the pool and play 5 on 5 basketball.

If neither of these events seem right for you remember a wide variety of events continue throughout the year including:

- One on One Basketball
- Two Person Volleyball
- Pre-season Basketball Tournament
- 160 lb. Basketball League
- 5'9" Basketball League
- League Mens and Womens Basketball
- Co Rec Volleyball
- Freethrow Contest
- Shooting Skills Contest
- Racquetball Singles
- Water Volleyball

For more information, please contact the IM Office at 232-1392. For weekly IM Schedule, call Info Rec at 232-2465.

Results

Fall Tennis Doubles
Sept. 29

Winners: Doubles Team Bob Apple and Ron Blum
Second place: Doubles Team Jim Goodman and Steve Richardson

Flag Football Results
Oct. 1

Fubars - 38, The Kennedy's - 8
Trouser Snakes - 20, Teenage Radiation - 0
Knobs - 14, Tam Packs - 6
IA Animals - 8, Yellow Subs - 0



Murf's Turf

Brewer fever

By Pat Murphy

It was going to be a perfect weekend, but it wasn't.

First the Milwaukee Brewers were going to clinch the American League East second half. Then the Wisconsin Badgers, Minnesota Gophers and the Stout Blue Devils were going to win their games.

Finally on Sunday the Pack and the Vikings would make my weekend complete with wins.

Well, four out of six ain't bad.

The Blue Devils learned that they're not good enough to play a game half-hearted and still expect to win. Stout has very talented players in a few positions. But what they lacked in talent in other positions, they made up for in enthusiasm and playing 100 percent. Against UW-Oshkosh they left their enthusiasm somewhere on the road.

A lesson well learned? Hope so.

The Gophers learned that they aren't yet ready to climb out of the second division of the Big Ten. They've shown that they can't play consistent enough to be considered real contenders in the conference this season.

Luckily the Gophers will have Northwestern to take their frustrations out on this weekend.

Go Brewers Go

The last time Milwaukee had a team in the Major League playoffs was in 1959. That was the year the Milwaukee Braves won the National League pennant and went on to defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Back then the stars were players like Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews, and Henry Aaron. Now the stars are men like Cecil Cooper, "Stormin" Gorman Thomas, and Pete Vuckovich.

But the biggest star of all has to be a man with a funny handlebar mustache, relief pitcher Rollie Fingers.

Very rarely has one player had as much influence in changing a team from an also ran to a divisional champion. Through the shortened season, Fingers had the amazing record of 28 saves and a 5-3 record for a 1.06 earned run average.

He is simply awesome when it comes to clutch performances in crucial situations.

How far the Brewers can go in the playoffs this year will depend on how much Fingers can pitch, and he better pitch a lot. I bet my roommate a week's worth of washing dirty dishes on the Yankee series. He's not a Yankee fan. He's just anti-Wisconsin.

Cosell Sucks

Last Monday night during ABC's Monday Night Football telecast, Howard Cosell said, "Now where is Wisconsin-Stout," in reference to Saturday's telecast game between Stout and Platteville.

Stout athletic director Warren Bowlus stated that he has already seen a few banners explaining to Howard just where Wisconsin-Stout is. It would be great if we could see a lot more telling Howard just where he can go.

Murf's Picks

Milwaukee Brewers vs. New York Yankees, New York hasn't played a game under pressure since last season. Milwaukee has played the entire second half of the season with their backs to the wall. They're used to it by now. Milwaukee in four games.

Stout vs. Platteville, Last week the Devils let the Titans of Oshkosh sneak past them. Platteville doesn't have to sneak past anyone. But Stout is more photogenic. The Devils by 3.

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, Can the Badgers do it again? Why not? Wisconsin by 4.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern, Northwestern has lost 3 straight Big 10 games. This will make it 24. Minnesota by 14.

Vikings vs. Chargers, This isn't a central division team. The Vikes will be outclassed by Fouts and Company in this one. Chargers by 9.

Packers vs. Buckaneers, Last week the Pack learned how to play for four quarters. An important lesson. Green Bay by 5.

Disc sports get off ground

By Wes Peterson
Staff Reporter

If you still think frisbee throwing is just a Sunday afternoon social activity, then you haven't opened your eyes lately. Guts, ultimate, double disc court, and golf are a few of the games played by disc throwers these days.

UW-Stout has its own frisbee club, and there are many other schools with teams as well. Schools from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin are all well represented, and will participate in meets this year.

Stout's disc throwers will participate in about a dozen meets throughout the school year, including their own, which will be held at Wakanda Park in April.

Last weekend the team had a disappointing meet at Madison. They won only one of three games and placed fifth out of eight teams. This weekend the team travels to Carleton College, Minnesota, they will have a dual meet.

The first women's game in the section will also be played between Stout and Carleton. Ultimate is the game they play for meets and tournaments.

The game of ultimate is much like football, except the frisbee can only be passed, and only one point is scored for a touchdown. To get the frisbee down field, players pivot and pass to fellow team members.

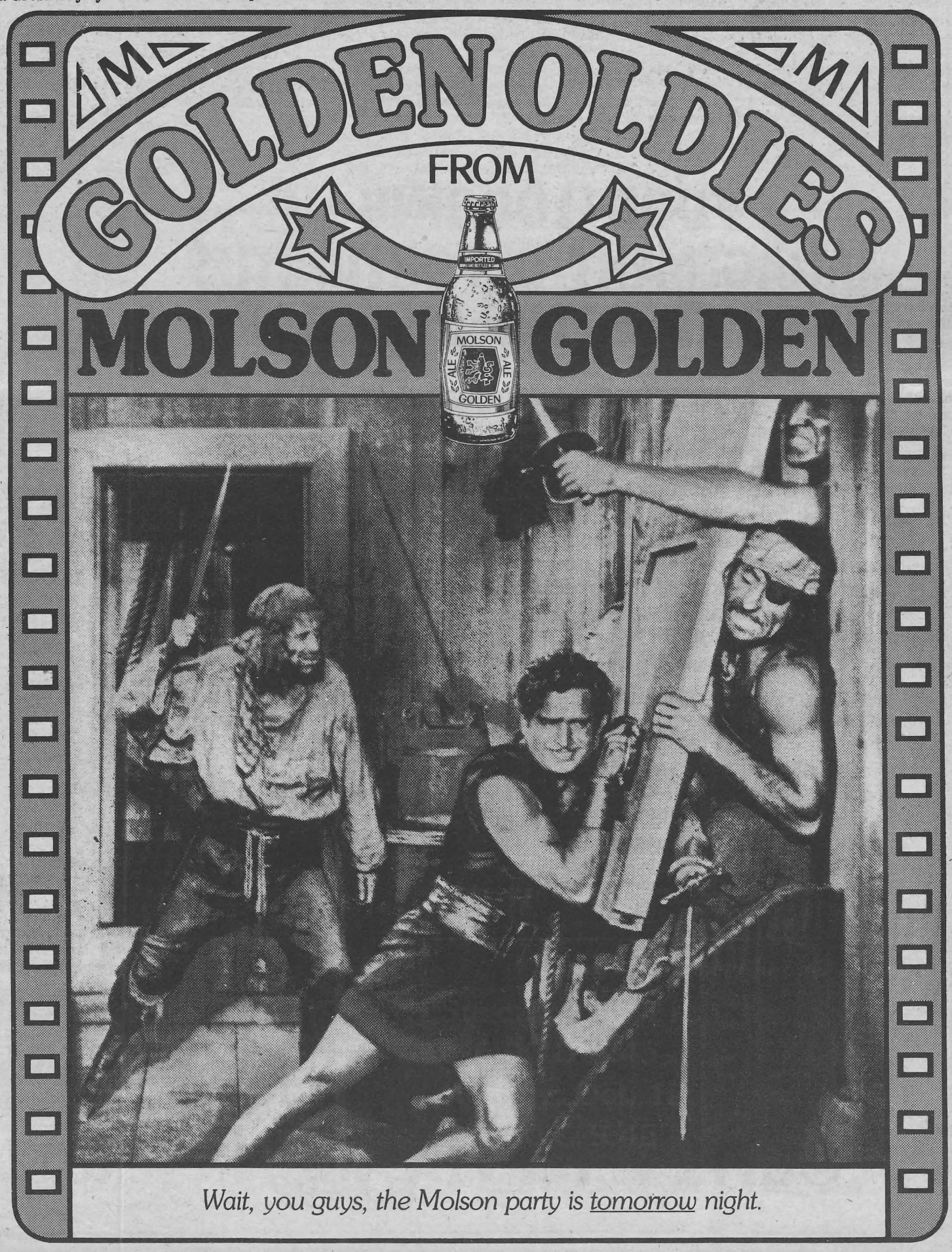
Another game the club likes to play on their own time is guts. Guts is appropriately named, as five members for each time line up 15 meters apart. The team with the frisbee throws it as hard as they can at the other team. The receiving team then has to make a one-handed catch. They are allowed to hit the frisbee into the air first, but they can't trap it against another player.

Freestyle and distance throwing are self explanatory. Freestyle is mainly imagination and the object is to be as showy as you can. The better the tricks, the more points you get. It also depends on how the crowd reacts to your performance.

When asked about goals the club set, club president Tom Jenkins said, "We've already exceded more than expected. We've got jerseys, our first women's team, and lots more members. Most of all we would like to have a successful tournament at Wakanda Park next spring."

Jenkins went on to say, "We would also like to finish in the top three at the meet in Winona, so we can make the trip to regionals, which is to be held in St. Louis this

See Frisbee pg. 21



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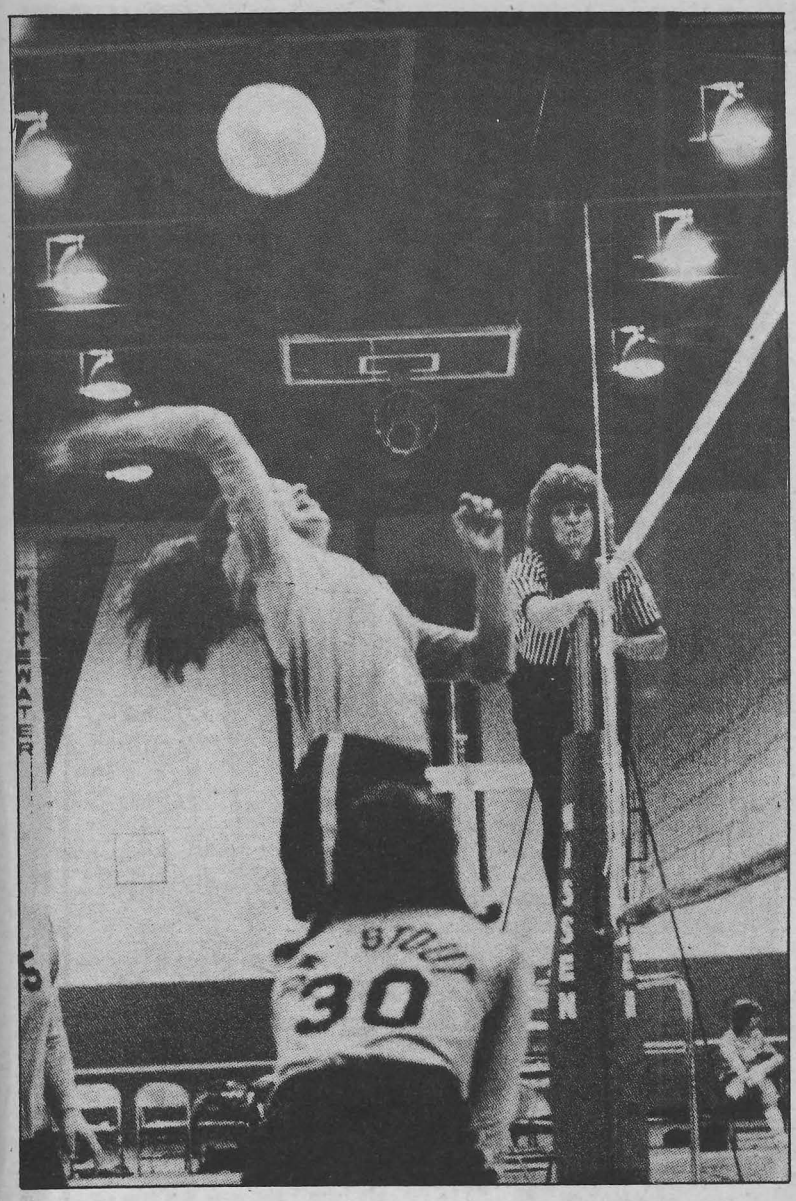
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Paul Bartell Photo

GOING UP-
This Woman's Volleyball player prepares to spike the ball in a match against River Falls on Saturday. The Blue Devils lost to the Falcons 3-2.

Women's volleyball loses 2

The last week in September proved to be disheartening for the women's volleyball team as they competed in dual match play meeting UW-Superior on Tuesday Sept. 29 and UW-Whitewater the following Thursday. Both matches, played at Johnson Fieldhouse, ended in losses for the Lady Blue Devils.

Coach Hansmann said, "Superior was a key game for us to qualify for the State Tournament. I think everyone knew this and we were a little pressured. It was a tough loss to take".

Against Superior, it was a back and forth battle as the Blue Devils came out strong and won the first game 15-10. Superior then came out and took the second game 15-8, while Stout rallied back to capture the third 15-6. However, Superior took control of the next two games and the match, winning 15-7, 15-8.

On Thursday against Whitewater, Stout tried to avenge their earlier loss against the Warhawks and chalk up a victory. However, a more experienced and skilled Whitewater team had a different outlook.Whitewater came out tough and won the first two games 15-1, 15-0. The third game turned around to the Blue Devils as they out-played Whitewater winning 15-10.

In spite of that impressive comeback, the women lagged again in the fourth game and lost 10-15. "We tried new strategies and a new offense against Whitewater," said Hansmann. "The changes confused us a little I think. Our game didn't flow like it should have."

On Saturday Oct. 3 the Blue Devil women's volleyball team hosted their first Invitational at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Competing at the tournament were UW-River Falls, UW-Platteville, and Hamline University.

The women of Stout started out the first round challenging Hamline, while Plattevile met River Falls. River Falls came out on top of their match aganist Platteville, and on the other floor, Stout had virtually no problems handling Hamline taking that match 15-4, 9-15, 15-4, and 15-13.

"We started out strong," head coach Judy Hansmanns said. "We passed well and our sets were there. It felt good to win."

The next round brought the Blue Devils and the Falcons of River Falls together and Plattevile against Hamline. Against River Falls, Stout came out strong once again and won the first game 15-7. River Falls rallied back in the second game 15-7 while Stout took control of the third game 15-3. Once again though, the luck of the coin wasn't with the Lady Devils, they lost the next two games 7-15, 7-15.

"It was a disappointing match for us," Hansmann said. "River Falls is definitely equally matched with us. They had a good day and played well. When we come down to the wire in close matches, the pressure seems too great for us. It's happened all season, and it happened both against River Falls and Platteville."

Against Platteville, Stout won the first two games 15-9, 16-14. However, the match turned around sharply as Platteville came on top of the next three straight 15-11, 15-8, 15-9. "Like I stated before", Hansmann said. "We have to start playing better under pressure and start winning some fourth and fifth games. That has hurt us all season."

River Falls came out on top at the end of the day winning the tournament with a 3-0 mark. Platteville took second 2-1, Stout third with a 1-2 win-loss score, and Hamline fourth 0-4.

The ladies next home match will be October 23 against Milwaukee.

Frisbee from pg. 19

year."

Stout's club is already making a name for itself, as club vice-president Rick Bush added, "We've been complimented many times on how well organized we are."

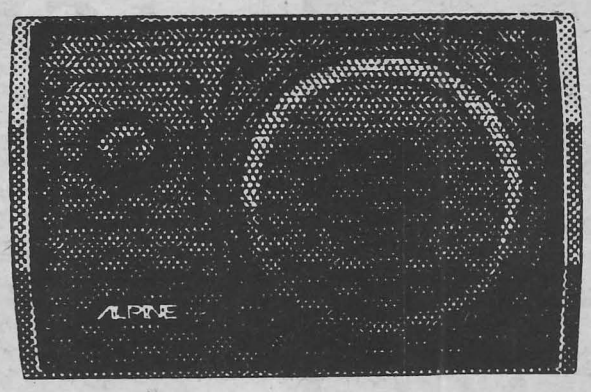
Last year the club had an unusual member, a dog. Her name is Samantha, and she is owned by Dave Berg. They entertained the crowd during half-time at Stout's first home football game. Samantha and Berg aren't members this year, so another member is hoping to get a dog soon. Jenkins said the club is willing to help out with the training, because there is a lot of time involved. "The dog has to 'think frisbee' all the time," Jenkins said.

The Frisbee Club members practice Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 5 p.m., on the lawn next to the Science Wing. They also meet Wednesday nights in the Presidents Room of the Memorial Student Center.

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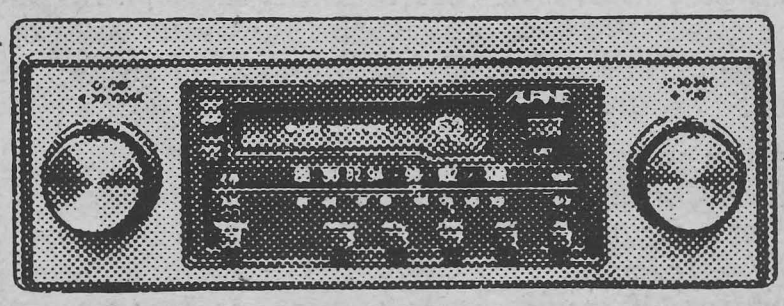
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Chances that conference crown at stake when Stout and Platteville meet

Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

A battle to stay alive in the Wisconsin State University Conference title chase will go on this Saturday as the UW-Stout Blue Devils play host to the UW-Platteville Pioneers.

Both teams have 2 and 1 records in conference play and according to head coach Bob Kamish another loss will virtually eliminate any hopes they have of winning the conference crown.

"Whoever loses this one is out of conference contention," Kamish said.

The teams are heading in different directions comming into the game. Platteville is fresh off their 23-17 victory over UW-Whitewater while Stout is attempting to regroup after dropping a 21-14 decision to the UW-Oshkosh.

Platteville's only loss of the season came against UW-La Crosse. La Crosse beat the Pioneers by a score of 7 to 3 in La Crosse.

Thus far this season Platteville has been a team that's held its opponent to few points while scoring few themselvs.

Stout meanwhile has been involved in some pretty high scoring games beating UW-Superior 50-14, UW-Whitewater 33-20, and losing to Oshkosh.

Platteville head coach George Chryst will be approaching the game with obvious caution.

"They (Stout) are a very well coached team," Chryst said. "Their two backs (Bob Johnson and Tod Zimmerman) are certainly two of the best in the league."

Chryst doesn't see his squad doing anything different against Stout's radar-type defense. "We'll attack it the best we can," he said.

Kamish sees the game as a chance to improve the Devils position in conference. "We're in good shape right now," Kamish said. "We have the teams we need to beat to win the conference coming up".

Neither team expects the fact that the game will be televised by ABC-TV to have much effect on their squad's performance.

"I'd hope that we play exited against Stout any time we play them," Chryst said. "I'm glad the game's on television, it's good exposure for the area," he said.

"I hope it doesn't have any affect on us," Kamish said. "But I would think if anything came out of this, it would be positive."

The game will start at 11:50 a.m. rather than 1 p.m. because of the telecast.



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Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONAL

JC-Have a great B-day! Hope you get everything you want but Beware of Russians & Romans!! Mega-hugs & kisses-Beaner XO

Happy B-day Vonnie Foo-Foo! Don't cry just because your feet are 20 yrs. old! Are bet you wish Willie would help you celebrate, but will Ronnie do for now? Hugs, Your Spouse, Vanessa.

Drinking Problem? Campus AA meets at 7 p.m. Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Any Questions? Call x-1114.

To Whom It May Concern- Road trip to Eau Claire for fun & profit or—& giggles with mega beersss. Doodah! Hold on to your mattress and don't forget your F-spray!!!! Love C and L.

LS & JP-Happy Anniversary! May every year you both share be as special as the past two. Best wishes, CW & JA. P.S. Happy 19th Birthday JP.

Brenday and Mary, Oct. 9th is the day Good Luck! From the Now on Broadway Clan.

Nancy, What ever happened to that year of good times and smiles you promised me?? Fred.

Happy Birthday Yvonne! Love and especially hugs from your friends in food on 3F.

Having Landlord problems? Do you know of someone who is? Do something about it! Come to the Landlord Tenant Informational meeting Monday Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. - Presidents Room of the Student Center.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free kittens to give away. Very cute! For more info call 23-7376 after 5 p.m.

Dunn County Association for Retarded Citizens is offering a $200 scholarship to a Dunn Co. resident who is a Jr. or a Sr. in College, studying the field of Special Education. Requests for applications will be accepted until Oct. 20, 1981. To receive an application, Write to Terry Pritchard, R. 3 Box 229, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Jeff Cahil and Van Mertz, Masters of Mirthful music and rustic tales will be at the Pawn along with their guitars, banjo, mandolin, and fiddle. Oct. 8-10, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9:15 p.m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron presents a field trip to the Cities, Tuesday, Oct. 20. Cost/person: $3.75. For information call Jill, x-2154.

Have Kirby, will travel. Apartment/dorm cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 235-3601. Ask for Rick.

Advertising- It's all around us. If you are interested in joining the most dynamic new club on campus, the AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION will meet on Oct. 14 at 8:30 in the Badger Room. Join the Campaign!

Rental Resource Service would like to remind students that their quarter resources are due Friday, October 16. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. A book drop is available after hours return.

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-5, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR RENT

Large house located near university & downtown. Excellent for student rental. Available immediately. For information call 235-5493.

Apartment available for 2nd semester Jan. 1st. 2721 Fryklund Dr. No. 4 - 2 bedrooms. Call 235-6528.

2 Female subleasers- 1 immediately and 1 2nd semester. Very close to campus! 1121½ S. Broadway $100/mo. plus utilities. Sec. dep. req. 235-7788 Cheryl or Lori.

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Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods and takes, gimmicks and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on highway 25.

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Must sell!! 1976 Yamaha 100 Roadbike Perfect about town bike for students! Great shape. $400 or best offer. Call after 8 p.m. 235-6905.

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Oct. 12-15

1975 Pontiac Compact Station Wagon 2 door 4cy automatic with air & 2 snow tires. 1 owner, 29 est mpg 68,000 $750.00 Call 235-5748/x-2424.

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Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 2908. Phone call refundable.

Help Wanted Part-time, evenings receptionist basic optical skills, will train. Vision Center Optical 235-2125.

Persons to help insert papers. Must be available Mon. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 235-3411, ask for Rock.

WHO'S MEETING

THURS. OCT. 8
STOUT RUNNING CLUB-FOR ALL STOUT COMMUNITY, Memorial Student Center-Red Cedar Room, 6:30 p.m.

SUN. OCT. 11
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Harvey Hall Circle, 1:10 p.m.

MON. OCT. 12
PAWN COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 5 p.m.
CEC-COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 6 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 13
HOTEL SALES MANAGEMENT ASSOC., Memorial Student Center-West Central Ballroom, 6 p.m. (general meeting)
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Memorial Student Center-West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

PLACEMENT

Furr's Cafeteria, Monday, October 26, 1981, H&R
Sperry Univac, Monday, October 26, 1981, I.T. (Electronics App. Math)
Rocky Rococo Corp., Monday, October 26, 1981, H&R
1st Wis. Bank of Milw., Monday, October 26, 1981, Applied Math
Magic Pan, Tuesday, October 27, 1981, H&R
Warner Electric-Brake & Clutch, Tuesday, October 27, 1981, I.T. (Elec., Mfg., Prod. Dev., Mech. Powr.)
Duplex Products, Tuesday, October 27, 1981, I.T. (Graph. Arts, Mfg., Plant) Bus. Admin.
Donaldson's Dept., Tuesday, October 27, 1981, Fash. Merch.
Pizza Hut, Tuesday, October 27, 1981, H&R, Bus. Admin.
Control Data, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, I.T.(Elec., Mfg., Prod. Dev.) App. Math
Exel Inn, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, H&R
Oscar Mayer, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, I.T. (Plant-only)
Powers Dept. Store, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.
Boston Store, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.
Heil Company, Wednesday, October 28, 1981, I.T. (Mfg. Eng., & Plant Eng.)
I.T. (Pkg-Sales & Research-Production Mgmt.)
Bennigan's, Thursday, October 29, 1981, H&R
Shopko, Thursday, October 29, 1981, Fash. Merch., Bus. Admin.
PFM, Thursday, October 29, 1981, H&R
Office Electronics, Thursday, October 29, 1981, I.T. (Graphic Arts.)
Arby's, Thursday, October 29, 1981, H&R, H.E. Ed., Bus. Ad.
Wallace Bus. Forms, Friday, October 30, 1981, I.T. (Mfg., Plant)
North Star Fire Protection, Friday, October 30, 1981, I.T. (Bldg. Const., Plant)
Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two days

"Taste of Old Mexico"
Corner III Restaurant
Monday, Oct. 12
Serving 11:30 - 12:30
MANAGERS
Rick Piper, Gretchen Mayer

Let's Show Some Enthusiasm All Hospitality Club Members!
Vote October 14
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King: Ken Difford
Queen: Robyn Mauer
We need volunteers for the skit and **crowd participation!**
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"RODEO ROUND-UP"

HOMECOMING 1981

OCTOBER 11-17

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

"URBAN COWBOY" in AA 210; 6:00 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.; $.50 with Stout I.D.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

RECREATIONAL FUN/ROYALTY COMPETITION in Nelson Field at 4:00 p.m.; Free with Stout I.D.

"URBAN COWBOY" in AA 210; 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.; $.50 with Stout I.D.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

"UP IN SMOKE" in AA 210; 6:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.; $1.00 with Stout I.D.

SKIT NIGHT/ROYALTY COMPETITION in the Snack Bar; 8:00 p.m.; Free with Stout I.D.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

ROYALTY ELECTIONS; On campus: North campus at Tainter during lunch & dinner hours; South campus at Commons - same times.

Off campus: Student Center from 9:00 - 5:00 p.m.; Need Stout I.D.

"UP IN SMOKE"; AA 210; 6:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.; $1.00 with Stout I.D.

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT in the Pawn; Mark Feucht & Bob Galetka at 8:00 p.m.; Darcy Haughian at 9:00 p.m.; Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

BRAT SALE at North Hall Parking Lot; 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 a.m. (3D)

PETE & LOU BERRYMAN in the Pawn; 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Free.

CORONATION DANCE WITH MONTANA in the Snack Bar; 9:00 p.m. Coronation at 10:00 p.m. Free with Stout I.D.

BRAT SALE at North Hall Parking Lot; 11:00 a.m. to 3 a.m. (3D)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

TUG OF WAR COMPETITION at the Practice Field; 3:00 p.m.; Entry fee. (SMS)

STUDENT CENTER RODEO ROUND-UP; Specials in the Bookstore and Recreation Center for wearing western garb; "BIG JAKE" and "DALLAS" in the Snack Bar; 7:30 p.m.; Food Service - western menus including Texas Toast and Chili throughout the day.

PETE & LOU BERRYMAN in the Pawn; 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.; Free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

HOMECOMING PARADE; 10:00 a.m.; starting at Dunn County Rec Park down Main Street to 9th Street to 10th Avenue to the Home Ec Parking Lot.

BRAT SALE in North Hall Parking Lot; 11:00 a.m. until the brats run out. (3D)

HOMECOMING GAME; 1:00 p.m.; Nelson Field; UW-Stout vs. UW-La Crosse.

PETE & LOU BERRYMAN in the Ballroom; 8:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.; Free with Stout I.D.

HOMECOMING DANCE WITH SIERRA in the Snack Bar; 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.; Free with Stout I.D.

Everybody wear their Western Garb and get into the fun of Homecoming 1981! Let's be responsible and set a good example for next year's Homecoming!

Sponsored by Special Events Commission

Co-sponsored by Film Commission, Recreation Commission, Stout Student Association, Pawn Commission, 3D, Contemporary Music Productions, Stout Management Society, Student Center Staff, Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Inter-Residence Hall Council and Alumni Association.

Any Questions Call x-2692

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 8 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 15, 1981



Federal budget cuts guaranteed student loan

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Financing a college education will be more difficult in the near future. One of the most popular government loans, the Guaranteed Student Loan(GSL), is now guaranteed only to families with incomes less than $30,000.

This is according to Kurtis Kindschi, Financial Aids director at UW-Stout. If a family's adjusted gross income is over this amount, the student applying for the loan must take the GSL Needs test to qualify.

"The burden of financing college will transfer from the government to the family," Kindschi said. "Most students who have obtained the GSL are over-qualified for other types of financial aid."

October 1, 1981 marked the date the Needs test became a part of the GSL. Back in 1978, Congress eliminated any means test for the GSL. The government paid all interest on the loan above 9 percent. The cost of the program went from $600 million to $2.6 billion this year.

Before this date, financial aids offices all over the country received an abundance of GSL applications, according to Kindschi.

"The majority of students in need of a loan have already applied," he said. "Students will not feel the real impact on the cuts in GSL until next year."

"A panic occured this summer. At this time, we have received 4091 GSL applications," said Ann Josephson, the Stout financial aids counselor. "This is compared to 2731 received in the 1980-81 acedemic year."

She said it will now be more difficult to obtain the GSL, but just because a student's family has an income of over $30,000, it does not make the student ineligible.

"These factors will be considered in the Needs test: the size of the household, whether it is a one or two parent family, the number of children in college and the amount the family contributes to the cost of education," Josephson said.

Alternatives to GSL

If they do not qualify for need, students will have to find alternatives to financing their education. Kindschi listed a few options students can consider.

1. The student can rely on the family financing the education.
2. The student can work and try to save more money, especially during the summer months. State payroll is also a source of income, but Kindschi said students should be given more information on the availability of state payroll jobs on campus. He also said Stout should communicate more with the community about off campus jobs.
3. The student can claim independent. This opens the door to outside funding, since the independent student can qualify for aid, he said. The student must be living away from the family and supporting themselves, for at least 18 months. This includes the summer months.

"We have found that a significant number of students who applied as independents were actually dependent," Kindschi said. "This is a felony and the student can be prosecuted if they receive aid after lying on an application."

He said more and more financial aid departments at universities are being audited and more of these types of cases are going to court. A person could be fined $10,000, go to prison, or both for presenting false information on a financial aid form.

"The student will have to consider the alternatives and decide what is best for them in their situation," Kindschi said.

Are students thinking of alternatives to GSL? Most are still thinking of the impact it will have on their finances.

"The cuts in the GSL will affect me because right now, that is all I'm living on," said Tom Ziese, a sophomore in Industrial Technology.

"I might have to get a job," another student said. "I never thought I'd actually have to work while going to college."

Other students will not miss the opportunity of the GSL as much as others.

"I've gotten a loan for two years, but I could have gotten by without it," said Bruce Sampson, a senior in Business Administration.

This program has cost taxpayers $2.6 billion this year. The Needs test will screen those who qualify and eliminate those students who don't. The actual savings to taxpayers will be realized in the future.

Lights, camera, action — cut!

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The stage was set. The banners were hung, the band was playing and the crowd was pysched. Even the playing field was ready, right down to the Stout emblem at midfield.

The cameras were there, the announcers were there, even special cops hired to guard the trucks that were there. It was all ready to go. It was show time. But unlike the old saying, the show did not go on.

"It would have been great PR"

"ABC hired a communications outfit out of Illinois to make the connection from Menomonie to the Twin Cities," said Stout athletic director Warren Bowlus. "They did make connection with the Knapp tower on Friday night but there was some faulty equipment they had problems with," he said.

"Right up to game time they were considering postponing the game five minutes or so until they got it worked out. But they couldn't get it fixed," he said.

According to a story in the Tuesday **Milwaukee Journal**, the problem was a combination of the foggy, overcast day and the large number of hills between Menomonie and the Twin Cities.

For the most part the fans in the stands and the players didn't know the game wasn't being televised until after the game.

"I never even thought about it," said Stout tight end Kerry Hafner. "The whole week everyone mentioned it but I totally forgot about it. (I) felt sorry for the fans."

Football coach Bob Kamish knew during the game that it wasn't being televised but he choose not to tell his players. "I'm disappointed from a team standpoint and more so for Stout, so people could see what Stout's all about. All ramifications were good. It would have been great PR."

Even though the game was not televised, no enthusiasm was lost in the stands. A record number of banners waved and a high number of costumes were seen, including everyone's favorite, Chicken George.

No indication was given regarding whether the game not being shown will affect the financial arrangements ABC had with Stout and Platteville. "I'm not sure what effect this will have on the finances," Bowlus said.



Gary G. Dineen photo

ABC BUT NO TV -
The ABC broadcasters depart from Nelson Field after being informed that the Stout-Platteville football game had never reached the airwaves. The Blue Devils defeated the Pioneers 21-7.

INSIDE:

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Conference standings . . . . pg. 22

Opinions

Editorial

Here it is again

Well this is it, Homecoming 1981 is here. Most of you know or have heard the warnings and what goes on in Menomonie during Homecoming weekend. So you know that part of the script and you also know the part of the script that state organizations and other authorities will try to prevent some parts of the Homecoming production from happening. They will not allow bad actors to ruin the production.

Yes we know most of those parts have already been written and rehearsed by those in charge of that half of the production. What hasn't been written or rehearsed is the other half of the procution for this year.

That half of the production involves and stars you, the Stout student.

This is the solo starring role of individual student and your responsibility.

The bottom line is the part in the script that lets you write your own lines for the 1981 Homecoming production.

You can maintain and stay out of trouble. Pay attention to the rules and the laws. You can also be of great help by keeping your friends in line and out of trouble.

Or if you are set on hell-raising, so be it. Maybe you won't get caught...but if you do wait until you have to make a call from jail in the mid-morning to get bail money, then you will know how much fun you had.

There are always variables (the police, other students, etc.) in a major production, but if you write yourself a good part in the script you will have an even better part in the Homecoming production.

Photo Folio



Gary G. Dineen photo

HERE WE ARE...

The ABC cameras were on campus Saturday to cover the UW-Stout, Platteville football game. There may have been more actions in the stands than on the field. The fans-in-the-stands demanded equal coverage. But no ones mom saw them and their requests to "send more money," because the game was never televised.

Hi mom

The ABC cameras rolled last Saturday and even though no footage was transmitted over the air ways, something was still shown about the students of Stout, the residents of Menomonie, and society as a whole.

The fans-in-the-stands turned out with a record number of banners, signs, costumes and various other attention getting props.

It wasn't for the spirit of Stout, nor Blue Devil pride they did what they did. They dressed as they did and carried the signs they did in hopes of drawing the camera's attention. When spotted by the cameras eye it would hopefully zoom in on them and they could wave their "we're number one finger" and followed by a "hi mom!"

After which the camera would return to the action on the field. The action on the field is also controlled or changed by the presence of the camera.

A few Stout players took the opportunity of having a camera on the scene to polish some of their impressions.

One back thought he was Billy Sims and tried to copy the Detroit star's patented "glide" into the end zone following a score.

Another defensive player thought he was John Travolta and strut his stuff for the camera.

Anyone who doubts the power of the media and the reaction it can evoke should have been at Saturday's game.

The presence of a camera changes the way people act and intoxicates many with its power.

And this was only a game, nothing significant as far as the rest of the world was concerned.

It is overwhelming to think how the media, especially TV with its immediacy can effect people's reactions, create a disillusionary image.

Although the cameras didn't change an election or effect it as they did in 1960 and 1968, they did change the Stout campus for a day and it was interesting to see a sociology study unfold before our eyes on a Saturday afternoon.



PG "Parental Guidance Suggested"

By Kevin Harter

About a year ago I wrote about growing up. Growing up is the almost inevitable step taken toward adulthood, it is a step I often stumble on and even refused to take, I didn't want to grow up.

But then I never wanted to be born anyway. I remember telling the doctor who delivered me that I wanted to go back where I came from, I didn't like my new environment, it was cold, and desolate looking. There were people all around me, huge people with masks on. One guy grabbed me by the ankles and hit me square on the old gluteus maximus. I hurt. I cried. I didn't feel very welcome, but they wouldn't let me go back, they made me stay.

So that's how it all began, a rebellious baby boy who grew to be a rebellious big boy and is now confronted with being a year older and more grownup, and I don't want to be.

A year later more steps...

I've done something I promised I'd never do - I bought some boxer shorts, yes that's right, big, baggy, multi-colored boxer shorts. I love 'em. I never thought I would, I've worn white jockeys since I can remember. Old men wore boxers, but not me, not this kid, or at least not until growing up set in.

I was given a brief case. The thought of having a brief case is disgusting enough without actually using it. But I do occasionally carry it (when I'm carring top secret stuff), but I'm still embarassed and the handle seems to burn my hand.

Another sure sign of growing up is the selection of clothes. I now have tan, gray, and dark blue suits. I also have an assortment of ties and botton down collars. A bunch of preppie shirts and sweaters and even some double knit pants. Now I'm ready for the real world, I'm a man right out of a chapter in **Dress for Success**.

The difference clothes make is astonishing. Clothes alone can turn a boy into a man.

Most of my collegiate career has been spent in T-shirts, straight leg jeans, and old Nikes. Now I occassionally put on a suit and when I do, people start calling me "sir," or "Mr. Harter" instead of "hey you,' or "scum bag student."

Along with clothes, proper grooming is a sign of growing up.

There was a time when I got up five minutes before class and headed for school. Now I get up a full 30 minutes early and take a shower, comb my hair, brush my teeth and put on something mildly preppie.

Study habits also develop when you are grown-up. I've never been much of a booker, never had enough time to study. But this year is different, I've been to the library twice as many times this semester as compared to the whole of the previous year. A total of two times.

This is really grown up. I chew tobacco. That's right snuff, both leaf and the round tin type. My mom thinks it's disgusting, my little sister thinks it's gross, my girl friend thinks it's tacky. I think it's macho, especially when I miss the cup and the brown stream runs into my beard. It gives you a good buzz and drives the woman wild.

The reason I went smokeless is because even though I'm growing

See Pg. page 8

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
Entertainment Editor	Julie Onderak
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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Staff comment

Behind the scenes details revealed

By Stephen Duff

(Last week, I was introduced to one of the co-chairpersons in charge of Homecoming Affairs. By the method of buying him several pitchers of beer, I finally convinced him to reveal some of the background details and decisions involved in organizing Homecoming. He made me promise not to reveal his name, so I will only say that he is blonde and is an easy drunk.)

Stephen Duff: Who makes up the Homecoming Affairs Committee?

Co-Chairperson: Well, let's see...(Mumble)...Oh, sorry. There's four of us, including me.

SD: How are you chosen?

CC: That's a good one. Uh, we get chosen every year by that year's sponsoring organization. This year we were sponsored by the State Agricultural Society. They're footing the bill and they get to choose the four co-chairpersons. I think I got picked because I milked cows one summer. Wisconsin dairy cows, you know. Lottsa butterfat —

SD: Really! Now, there were a lot of Homecoming Royalty candidates—

CC: Quiet, I'm not done yet. You see, these guys wanted this year's theme to be based on agriculture. Well, we considered making this year's theme for Homecoming...to be, "Is a farmer outstanding in his field?", but it didn't seem very exciting. You know, tractor races, big teat contests, that sort of thing. So, one of the other co-chairpersons thought of making the theme about cowboys.

SD: Why should a Wisconsin college without an agriculture program have a cowboy theme?

CC: I know, I know. I fought the damned thing to the end, but they out-voted me, 3-1. They thought it would be fun to be cowboys. Bunch of illiterate, smelly farmhands on horseback, is what I think. So, they're riding their little doggeys and here I am, half in the bag. Do you have any more money?

SD: Sure. Waitress!...(Pause in tape)...Now, I couldn't help noticing that there were a lot of Homecoming King and Queen candidates—

CC: Jeez, if you tink that's bad! You should've seen the ones we turned away.

SD: You mean you actually turned away a few?

CC: Hell, yes! We had almost twice as many candidates, but we were able to disqualify them for a variety of reasons. For example, the Stout Animal Lovers Society entered a male horse and a female graduate student. We refused to let them enter on the grounds that this represented an endorsement of immoral and illegal sexual behavior. Now I understand that they only entered her and the horse as a joke, and now she is sueing us for a million dollars, for slander. We turned down a bunch of other candidates for a variety of reasons, most having to do with immorality or physical attractiveness. For example, we turned down candidates representing the Stout Communist Committee, Planned Parenthood, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Liberals Association, Weathermen, some Greeks, Future Optometrists Club and the Future Homemakers Club (both of their candidates were female). Also, we threw out the candidates from groups representing obviously unacceptable behavior, such as the Lizzys, the Boppers, the Jets, the Sharks, the Turnbull A-C's, the Blades and the Reagan Support Squad. The Stout Nazi Party would've entered, but the woman refused to wear the moustache.

SD: Gosh, I had no idea. So, how did you choose the activities for this year's Homecoming?

CC: Well, the dummies...I mean my fellow co-chairpersons couldn't think of what to do with a cowboy theme. Then, we heard that the Film Society was coincidentally going to show the movie, "Urban Cowboy," that weekend. So, fast as you can teach a horse to read the Bible, it occurred to them to make the theme, 'Rodeo Round-up.' Cute, eh? But we couldn't afford an actual rodeo, you know (hic), so one of the co-chairpersons got his mother to be an advisor. See, she was a rodeo queen at the Spooner rodeo of 1942, so she could help us out. She didn't approve of the Travolta movie, but we couldn't cancel it, so we agreed to show a John Wayne movie to offset it. She wanted a taffy pull, but no one knew how to make it. Instead, we decided to have a tug-of-war on Friday. We hope to live on in posterity, so we named it the 'First Annual Tug-Of-War,' in hopes that the Committee will do it for years to come, and remember us with gratitude. Then on Saturday, we will have the annual parade, despite a petition signed by 90 percent of Menomonie's citizens to have the parade outlawed and the parade organizers jailed. There will be the skits on Tuesday night, but the guy's mother put the kabosh on the annual wet clothing contest among the candidates. So instead, they're going to sing country music and recite poetry by Rod McKuen. We're going to refer to everyone as 'cowboys' and 'cowgirls,' so we can all think of ourselves as proud farm workers—

SD: Sorry, but I'm running out of tape and...(End).

Editor' note: This personal comment was written as a fictional satire.

Letters

Correction

To the Editor:

Your article on collective bargaining gives a good introduction to the issue, but I want to correct the erroneous statements made in it.

The collective bargaining legislation, if passed by the state legislature, will give faculty and staff the right to choose whether they want collective bargaining. If the faculty and staff choose collective bargaining, they will then select the bargaining agent. The bargaining agent would probably be a faculty union, not the Board of Regents.

Sincerely,
Susan Thurin
Chair, Faculty Senate

Students help

To the Editor:

In regard to the Editorial run on October 8, "Give a Hoot" — Congratulations — We now know where all the trash and debris is coming from on Friday and Saturday nights. The beer cups should have never been out of the drinking establishments in the first place. The merchants in the downtown section of town have tried for several years to improve their areas. They have attempted to clean up their store fronts, plant trees and flowers and yes, even at one time had plans for some rather attractive disposal units. Every attempt these merchants have given the projects has been rather disturbing. Battering trash cans, broken trees, shrubs, flowers, signs, windows and the like are the results. It has been so bad that these merchants have given us the "go to hell" attitude. Residents from other areas say that damage is not only done in the downtown areas.

Some two weeks ago a group from the college came to the Chamber office and offered to do some community goodwill and build some attractive benches and disposal units. They will donate their time if businessmen will pay for the cost of materials. This is being developed now, but nothing will assure the merchant that if he does, it will be protected. They tell me that everyone nowadays has to look toward their peers for guidance. I liked the good old days when you did wrong, you got walloped for not doing what is right. How come that about 99 percent of the students are letting the other one percent give them the black eye? The community is ready if they are.

Lee Score
Chamber of Commerce
Executive Director

Editor's note: This letter appeared in the Dunn County News in Lee Score's "Chamber Chat." The Stout students are doing the community project for a Discussion class, taught by Michael Nicolai. Their names are Art Hall, Larry Cree, Ken Kurz, Jim Schneider and Dennis Behnke.

Litter problem

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Give a Hoot" was misdirected to the City of Menomonie. Your remarks should have been addressed to those persons who drop their beverage containters after consuming the contents.

As you are aware, City ordinance prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on City streets. When individuals leave a tavern, they should leave their cups behind. The open container ordinance carries a fine of $40.60. Scattering of rubbish also has a $40.60 fine. These ordinances should be enforced.

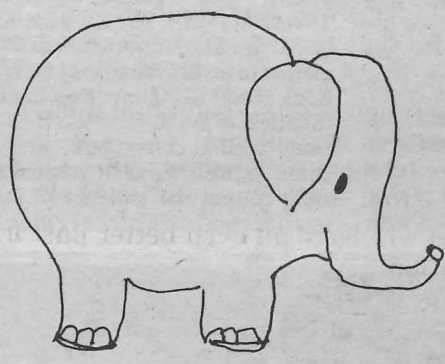
The business district littering problem is not an isolated concern. Persons attending parties held in homes occupied by unrelated individuals also drop their beverage cups on porches, grounds and neighboring properties as they leave. Should the City supply trash containers for these affairs? Of course not!

Slovenly behavior should not be tolerated. Police, homeowners, renters, tavern owners, retailers and editors must show their concerns and apply mental and financial pressures on the litterers of Menomonie.

This homecoming weekend is a time for merry making and it should be encouraged. However, partying persons should promote proper behavior and concern for the City, neighborhoods and their neighbors.

Thomas P. Phillips

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
OCT. 19
7:00
Renaissance Room
(Student Union)

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

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Wild, Crazy
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OCT. 15-16

ROCK & ROLL FRIDAY NIGHTS
No Cover Before 8:00
$1.50 Beer Pitcher
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BIG BOPPER
OCT. 22
$1.00 with I.D.

THE GUESS WHO
THURS., OCT. 29

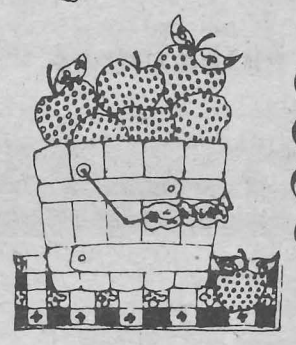
THE CALICO TRADER

The apples are ripe for picking....

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- DMC embroidery floss 4/$1.00
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Middle East misconceptions

By Cerise Staff
Staff Reporter

"Many students on this campus have the wrong impression of Moslem people. We aren't fanatics that kill people; rather we are a very peaceful, respectful and loving people," said Candy Tavossoli, treasurer of the Moslem Association of Stout (MAST).

Misconceptions do exist. Daily headlines tell us about the troubled Middle East, but those problems are hard for many Americans to relate to. To get a better understanding, it is helpful to look at the Islam religion as the way of life for most of the peoples of the Middle East.

At first, the Islam religion is confusing and difficult to understand. Moslem and Muslim are one in the same and the Moslem people's religion is Islam. They worship Allah, which means God in Arabic. They believe that Mohammed is a messenger of God.

Islam is similar to Judaism and Christianity. All three share a deep, devout belief in God, the Creator. The moral values are practically identical, with "good and evil" similarly defined. Moslems believe the teachings of the three major religious doctrines: the Koran, Bible and Torah. Where the three vary, the Koran is considered the correct interpretation.

There are some significant differences between Islam and Christianity. The Moslems believe Jesus is a messenger or prophet of God and not the Son of God, as Christians believe. Moslems do not believe that Jesus was crucified for the sins of the world. Instead they believe that each individual is responsible for his sins and that no one else should suffer for them.

Islam prescribes a way of life to its followers. It is not only morals. It deals with everyday life: everything from taking baths, to dividing inheritance, to slaughtering animals. Prayers are practiced five times a day. Each year alms, a percent of savings, are given to charity. Fasting occurs during the holy month, Ramadan. Pilgrimages to Mecca are completed by thousands of Moslems each year.

Analysis

Islamic is not Fanatic

In many Middle East countries, state and religion are not separated as they are here. The late president Sadat, his suceessor Mubarak, the Shah ot Iran and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini share the Islam faith.

Moslem fundamentalists have been blamed for the assassination of President Sadat. When asked about the fundamentalists, Tavossoli said, "The Ku Klux Klan is a fanatic organization that claims to be Christian, yet their actions aren't Christian. The Islamic fanatics, or fundamentalists as the news media calls them, are the same thing. We are a peaceful religion and the violence of those few does not reflect the religion."

Many of the Moslem students at Stout question United States involvement in the Middle East affairs. "We believe in cooperation between nations, but not interference," said Nasir Akran a Stout student and a member of the United Arab Emirates.

When asked how he felt about President Sadat's death, Ahmed Mostafa of Eygpt said, "I am deeply saddened." Mostafa declined to make any political statements.

The Islam religion and its followers are found worldwide. Last week, ABC's Nightline reported there are three million Moslems in the United States. Three years ago at Stout, MAST was organized. This year there are 75 members, representing Saudi Arabia, Eygpt, United States, Iran, United Emirates, Nigeria, Moracco, Pakistan, Kuwait, Bangladesh and Turkey.

Last Sunday, MAST celebrated Eid Al-Ahda, the festival of sacrifice. It is the greatest of the Moslem holidays. It commemorates the Bible story about Abraham's sacrifice of a lamb in the place of his son Isaac (Ishmail) as commanded by God (Allah).

"It's a happy time, a time to visit friends and relatives, and a time of reconciliation," said Nasir Akran, secretary of MAST. The group of 85 adults and many children celebrated at the Mabel Tainter Memorial.

The Moslem Association of Stout meets for Friday afternoon prayers and has a monthly meeting in the International Room of the Student Union.

Happy Homecoming



Carolyn's HALLMARK SHOP
Downtown Menomonie

WE'VE GOT SOME BIG NEWS!

Production Systems classes are now manufacturing their semester products:
- The Memo-izer
- The Diploma Plaque
- The Picture Plaque

WATCH STOUTONIA AND LISTEN TO WVSS FOR DETAILS OF SALES TIMES AND LOCATIONS IN STUDENT CENTER

Products will be ready for Christmas hint, hint!

THE villa
631 Broadway
Go Blue Devils
Party Dancing

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

TUESDAY
ROCK NITE
Be a team drinker and don't forget to buy your Rock Nite T-Shirt
FREE BEER
½ Priced Mixers
8:30 - 11:00 Adm. $2.50

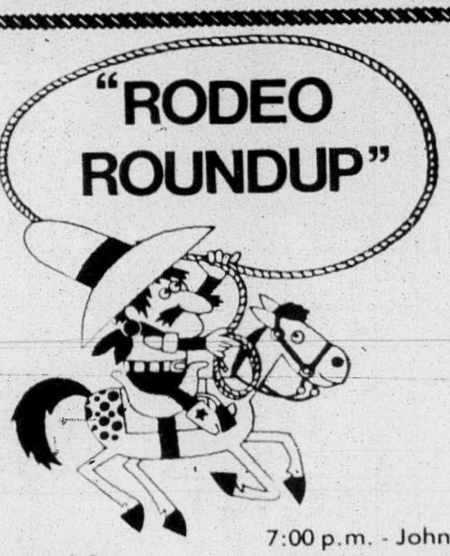
WEDNESDAY
2 for 1
Draught Beer - Mixed Drinks
8:00 - 10:00

FRIDAY
The Villa will open at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Villa will open at 10 a.m.
Free Doughnuts for all Bloody Mary drinkers
In order to handle the expected crowd on Friday & Saturday, there will be a 50' cover charge after 9 p.m.

CASH PRIZE Halloween Costume Party DOOR PRIZES
OCTOBER 31
$1 admission

"RODEO ROUNDUP"



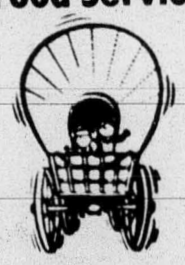
At the
STUDENT UNION

Join in the Homecoming Festivities 81
Friday, Oct. 16

7:00 p.m. - John Wayne stars in the film, "BIG JAKE"
9:00 p.m. - Large screen showing of "Dallas," the most popular nighttime soap opera.

Snackbar

Food Service



Breakfast: Texas-style French Toast, 2 strips Bacon, Juice, $1.25
Lunch (and all day): Cup of Texas-style Chili, Homebaked Sourdough Biscuit, 85'
Dinner: Texas BBQ Pork Cutlet Special, Country Fries, Baking Powder Biscuits, $1.75

Bookstore

Bargain Round-up at Stout's Bookstore on Friday, October 16 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Anyone in western wear will receive 20% off on all merchandise, except the glassware, which is 25%, for everyone, all day.

Bookstore Hours: Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Rec Center

Friday Night Homecoming Specials at the Rec. Center from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

25' per game - Moonlight Bowling
50' per hour - Billiards
Free Ping Pong

Health Center helped; 3 objectives outlined

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

To better acquaint students with activities at the Health Center, a new committee has been formed on campus. Plans for the Student Health Advisory Committee are underway through the direction of Lois von Berg, Coordinator of Student Health Services.

"The Health Service is for the students and they should be involved," von Berg said. "We are looking for interested students who are health conscious."

Von Berg listed three main objectives for the committee to accomplish. These include: involving students in the Health Center policies, holding regular and continual student evaluations of the Health Center and distributing health-related information to students.

To help accomplish these objectives, von Berg suggested the committee write a newsletter to inform students of the policies and kinds of services at the Health Center. The evaluations or surveys would gather students' opinions concerning the Health Center.

"The surveys would gather information on problems and questions students have and the kinds of improvements that they feel are necessary," von Berg said.

"If we don't get feedback and ideas from the students we can't take any steps to remedy the situation," Dr. Joseph Larkin, Associate Dean of Students, said.

Von Berg said students can give to and gain a great deal from the Student Health Advisory Committee. "Other campuses have large memberships in committees similar to this one," she said. "With high student involvement, more possibilities exist."

One of those possibilities is a heath fair. von Berg said another campus held a health fair with numerous events. "They had breakfasts with speakers, free blood tests, exercising and recreational activities, health food exhibits, jazzercise workshops and even a bicycle repair workshop," she said. von Beg said the health fair was extensive, the community and other student organizations were also involved.

Von Berg said students are more aware of their health and how it affects their future lifestyle now than they used to be. "Diets, jogging, exercise and recreation are all part of good health. The committee will promote good health, its benefits and long-range effects," she said.

Students have varied opinions concerning the service currently at the Health Center. "I'll never go back there. The diagnosis was completely wrong and the prescription was ridiculous for the problem," said Tim Dale, an off-campus student.

The Health Center currently provides service to an average of 50-60 students per day. Since the beginning of the school year through the end of September, the Health Center has provided service to over 2000 students.

"I haven't been to the Health Center yet this year, but I've heard they're more caring than they used to be," Beth Woletz, South Hall resident said.

The Health Center now has a full-time physician on duty. "Dr. Philip Limberg is dedicated to meeting the needs of the students," Larkin said.

"I thought the service was impersonal and the doctor didn't give me much attention. They're too free with their drugs. But I'll go back because it's easier than going somewhere else," Leslie Buys, a North Hall resident said.

"I think it was fast service. It's not even that good in a regular doctor's office," Teri Anderer, a North Hall resident said. "I like having the same doctor every time."

Each student pays $12.50 per semester in health fees. One office call at the Red Cedar Clinic is estimated at $8-16.. "I had to wait even with an appointment, But it's nice that it's 'free'," a South Hall resident said.

Von Berg began her position in August as coordinator of Student Health Services "With a full-time director more details are paid attention to," Larkin said.

Any problems or complaints students have connected with the Health Center are directed to von Berg.

Students participate to make conference continued success

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

The tables were turned on October 7 and 8, when students were given a chance to interview the companies of their choice. Over 80 different companies were represented from a variety of industries, giving students a wide range of career information.

The Professional Career Conference was sponsored by Stout Management Society (S.M.S.) and Hotel Sales Management Association (H.S.M.A.). The theme carried for S.M.S. was "Opportunities in the 80's" and catered to the interests of many students. The theme promoted by H.S.M.A. was "Careers in Hospitality" and was geared toward the Hotel and Restaurant major, although it was open to anyone interested.

Student participation was up from last year and proved the interest students have in continuing the conference. Margaret Trummer from S.M.S. said, "It's a good, informal atmosphere in a non-interview situation. Every advantage here will help you out." H.S.M.A.'s Ann Quilling also had positive feelings about the conference. "The student involvement is just great," she said.

The representatives themselves felt the conference was an excellent opportunity for them to receive input from students.

Selma Saba, a former Stout graduate and now employed by Dayton's said, "It gives us a chance to sell our company and get an idea of what students are looking for as far as careers go. It's also good because they can compare a lot of companies and find those they really want to interview with."

Milton Toso, a Sperry Univac representative also shared this feeling. "I feel this is an excellent opportunity to interview informally and evaluate our company before the interview itself," he said.

When representatives were asked what they look for in a potential employee, management and leadership qualities were stressed and also the desire to learn. Jim Tye, from Furr's Cafeterias said, "We as an employer are not necessarily looking for those with the ability to get right out and know the field, but we want them to have the basic knowledge."

Overall, the representatives said Stout students interviewed in the past had good management and leadership qualities. They were especially impressed with the large turnout of students and stressed they were here because they want the best people for their company.

Stout's graduate Sue Renneison, Saga representative said, "Stout students seem to have more work experience and generally don't start as trainees. That's an advantage because companies are looking for on-hands experience.



Paul Bartell photo

SOUNDS GOOD-
Student Ron Wolf talks with Nancy Drews and Jim Andrews of Sperry Univac. Sperry Univac was just one of over 80 companies at the Professional Career Conference held Wednesday and Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Students mellow during homecoming

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Problems have plagued Homecoming at UW-Stout in the past. Disorderly conduct, vandalism and a parade being cancelled have dampened the spirit of Homecoming. However, optimism is in the air for 1981.

"There seems to be a better attitude toward Homecoming than there has been in the past," Menomonie Police Chief Wayne Heikkila said.

Some of this has been contributed to the national wave of conservatism that has hit the country, since the election of President Reagan.

"Students are more mellow this year," Mark Zipperer, Stout Student Senate president said. "The trend is that everyone should be more conservative."

"There seems to be a better attitude toward Homecoming"

He said students are more cautious because last year, the Homecoming parade was cancelled as a result of rowdy behavior on behalf of Stout students.

"There are always considerably more people in town," Heikkila said. "We will be controlling the crowds the same as we have in the past."

He said the police department will have additional police officers patrolling the streets and they will be suited and equipped for crowd control.

"People should be able to have fun without undue restriction."

These laws will be enforced: unlawful assembly, open container and disorderly conduct. Students could be fined up to $10,000 or sent to jail nine months or both, if they gather and attempt the traditional march to Interstate-94. It will cost $40 to get out of jail, if they are arrested for having an open bottle in their possession on the street, sidewalk or alley. If a person is causing or producing a public disturbance, it will cost $119 to get out of jail, if arrested.

Local business owners have had minor problems with vandalism in the past on Homecoming.

"The alley behind my shop has presented problems," Carolyn Ohnstad, owner of Carolyn's Hallmark Shop said. She said last year, some people were using the alley for a bathroom. There was also a considerable amount of garbage accumulated from the weekend.

Rich Gilgenbach, manager of Lee's Drug Store said the problems start after the bars are closed. "There is always broken glass and trash. Last week, someone kicked the front door in," he said. "But we are hoping there will be no major problems on Homecoming night."

Other community members said Stout used to have the best parade they have ever seen. It has become a dangerous scene in the past, however, mainly because of drunken behavior.

Bands from other towns won't march in the Stout Homecoming parade because of incidents of students pouring beer in the band members' instruments.

Last year, Stout's Homecoming reputation began to change. The streets were quiet both Friday and Saturday night. Only ten students were arrested, compared to 33 the previous year.

Heikkila said students have been doing a good job planning Homecoming and there is a changing interest and attitude toward the community.

"It is our hope that everyone will have a good time," Chancellor Robert Swanson said. "People should be able to have fun without undue restrictions. The students have a positive attitude and we have a football team like we haven't had for years."

According to Zipperer, if students show responsibility this weekend, then Stout can keep the festivities for the future and better Stout's reputation.

IE workshops offered

One of the largest one day Industrial Education conferences in the country will be held at UW-Stout this Friday.

"The Best: Now and in the Future" is the theme of Stout's 28th annual Industrial Education Conference.

"The conference will be different this year in that it will offer workshops in quality circles, home rehabilitation,women in non-traditional jobs and computer graphics," said Lee Smalley, professor in Industrial Education and conference chairman. Also, a new teacher clinic will be offered to students who are just entering the field of Industrial Education.

Smalley discussed how more women were getting in the field of Industrial Education, but not at Stout. He said there should be more emphasis in the public school system for girls to become involved in this major.

A big emphasis in the conference will be on energy. There will be workshops in solar energy and how to furnish it and exhibits on solar devices.

Students will have the option of signing up for one credit at the conference. This credit can be earned by signing up for "Seminar in Current Trends in Industrial Education".

The conference usually attracts over 800 people. "It has quite a reputation," Smalley said. "Over 200 industrial education teachers from the region will be coming in."

According to SHIP, an organization of suppliers of Industrial Education material, Stout presents the finest one day conference in this field in the country.

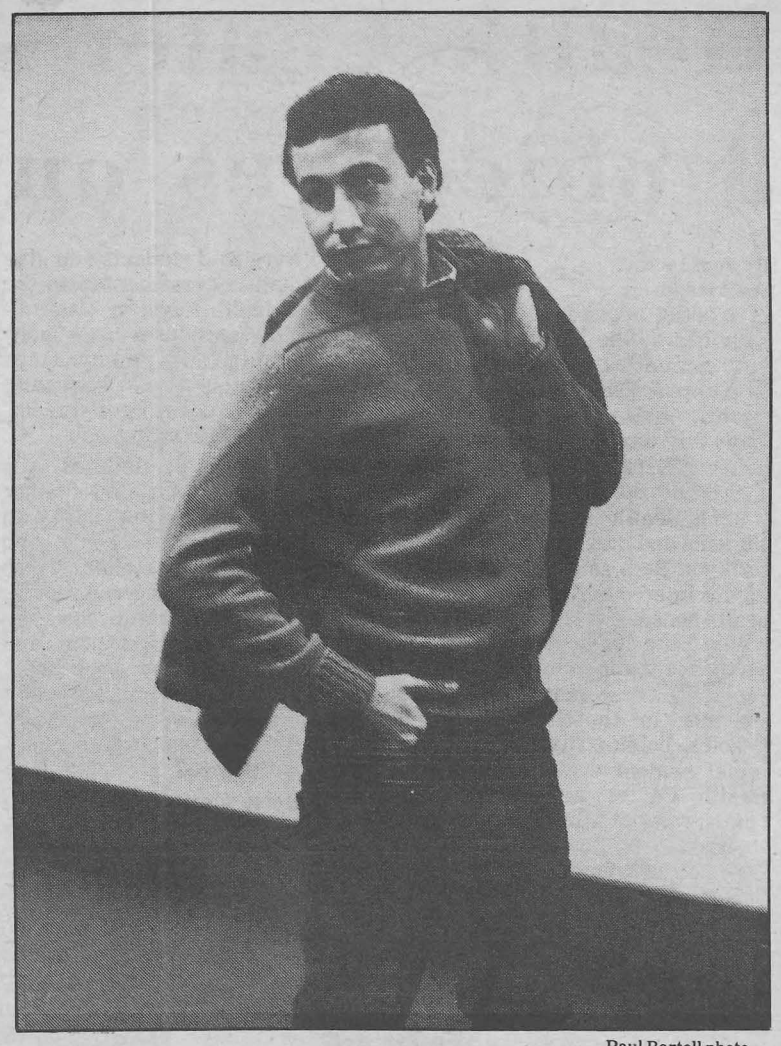
There will be 35 different programs offered, including exhibits. Workshops in areospace studies, underground housing, woodburning economics and students with special needs are only a few of these programs.

The topics will be presented in hour long sessions from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Science and Technology Wing.



Paul Bartell photo

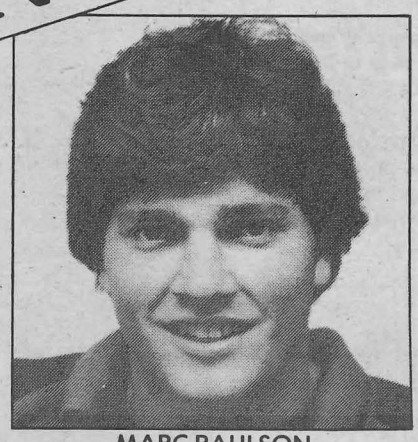
HERE'S HOW-
Juli Ann Heid shows how modeling is done.
Heid was one of nine women chosen to model in the Fall Fashion Show.



Paul Bartell photo

HOW'S THIS-
Pat Kettenhofen tries his hand at modeling at the tryouts held Thursday night.

ANNOUNCING . .



MARC PAULSON

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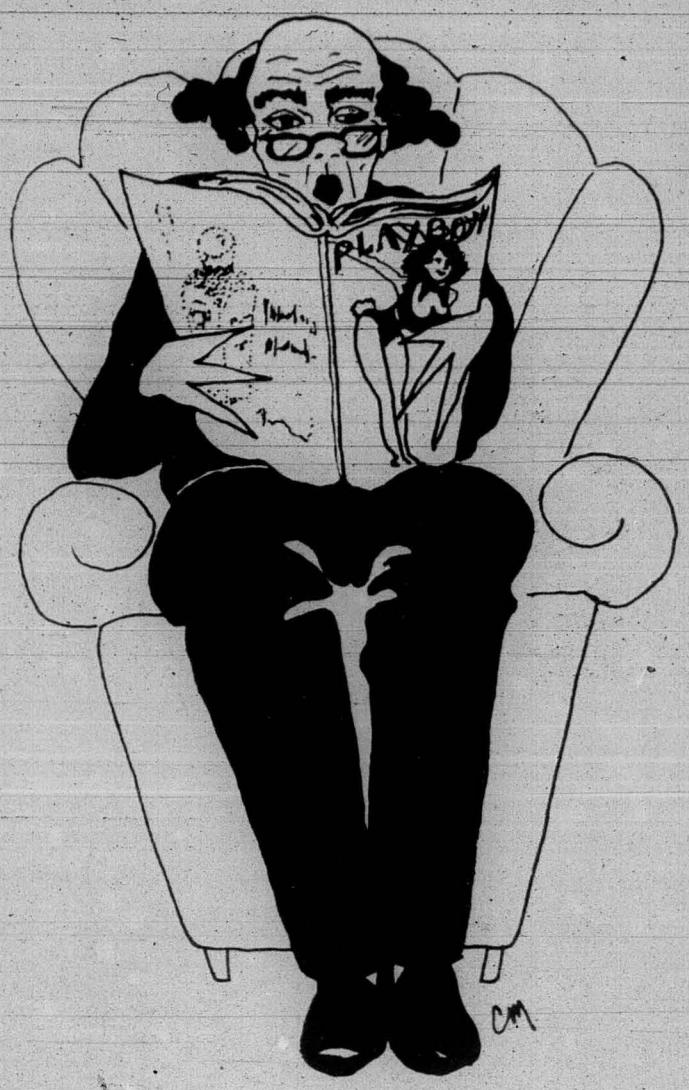
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Warning signs for ancient instructors



On the campus of UW-Stout there is a breed of instructor that will soon become extinct. These instructors have aged both mentally and physically and will soon be forced to leave teaching to those younger and stronger. For those instructors who may think they are out of touch with the rest of the campus we have prepared the following guide which gives the warning signs for telling "How an instructor's been at Stout too long."

-They hand out syllabi with Stout State University printed on them.

-They give A's for classroom performance.

-The only time they see their friends is on Memorial Day.

-They remember fighting the war to end all wars and then had the opportunity to watch its sequel years later.

-They remember eating at Merle Price's house and now refuse to eat at the Price Commons because of the terrible things they have done to that good home cooking.

-They think good drugs mean aspirin and pencillin.

-They rember when birth control was always having to say you were sorry.

-Their lectures contain frequent references to condominiums, Florida and pudding.

-They become a slum lord and have more students living in their buildings than they have in their classes.

-They think the Modulux is the new library.

-They remember the Sunday teas that used to be held in Harvey Hall.

-They think the pace of life is too fast in Menomonie and consider moving to Knapp.

-They want to be promoted to assistant dean.

-They were part of the graduating class from the Stout Manual Training School, that included Johann Gutenberg.

-They no longer feel the need to drive to the Twin Cities for culture. They look forward to the hypnotists, magicians, pool sharks, Karate experts and other cultural attractions on campus.

-They order prunes for lunch in the President's Room.

-They buy a summer A-frame in Durand.

-They don't mind watching the round tube RCA black and white, except that Uncle Miltie isn't on any more.

-They remember the last time the Cubs won a pennant.

-They quit reading Playboy for the articles and starts looking at it for the photos, but can't remember why.

-They refer to Chancellor Robert Swanson as "good ol little Bobbie."

-They can't remember why the joke about the Tower was so funny.

-They remember watching Ronald Reagan movies; the first time.

-They think that a university should have only one foreign language teacher, one and a half philosophy positions, and no major what so ever in any of the liberal arts.

-They think Ray Hall is the best building on campus.

-They feel the university has grown too large and impersonal and rembers fondly when enrollment was 500.

-They update their text books every 10 years whether they need to be changed or not.

-They still can't figure out why women go to college...unless it's to find a husband.

-They can name the last 10 **Stoutonia** advisers.

-They remember when the Tower was a real publication.

-They wish a vacancy would occur in the trailers across from Tech Wing, so he could move closer to campus.

-They thinks the word "gay" means joyously and lively.

-They remember when their students wore alligators on their feet and not on their clothes.

-They remember when Bum Phillips hair style was worn by all the males in the United States.

-They have suits that are in style for the third time since they bought them.

This was only a minor attempt to give you the clues on how tell if an instructor has been at Stout too long. It is our hope that you will be able to more readily recognize them and they will recognize themselves and retire.





Rising cost of education voiced by VC president

The following are the full text of remarks made by United Council President Robert Kranz, on behalf of 140,000 UW students at the Regent meeting in Stevens Point, October 9, 1981, which commemorates the 10th anniversary of the University of Wisconsin System.

United Council

"United Council, on behalf of the students had one primary objective in influencing and supporting the creation of Chapter 36 of the Wisconsin State Statutes; to make the University's decision making process more democratic and responsive to the needs of students. We feel this has been partially achieved and has allowed students to exercise some self determination within the academic community. The ideal of democratization embodied in Chapter 36 is somewhat unique in Higher Education. It is something the citizens of this state can take a measure of pride in. Since I have been President of United Council I have received inquiries from student leaders across the nation who are curious about the rights and responsibilities Wisconsin students enjoy, and are carved into state law. In essence Wisconsin has achieved the ideology of Pericles when he stated to the Athenians, 'Our government does not copy the institutions of our neighbors. It is more a case of our's being a model to others.' The University has worked toward the goal of creating a more responsive institution by facilitating the evolution of student participatory rights and responsibilities, though in the last decade we have observed a disturbing trend. To our dismay since Merger became law, students have witnessed the decline of public education in the fiscal priorities of the state and at the hands of those who should know better. Today's students are being offered half a loaf by those who enjoyed a full loaf when they were in school, and the galling thing is that they seem to feel no guilt. As President of United Council, I am not here today to point a finger, name names, and acess blame. I will only state that we as students know it to be true. In the 1972-73 biannium the University received 25.8% of the state budget. In 1980-81, at a time of record enrollments, it received 18.1%. This has led the University and its students to a perilous crossroad as we celebrate the decentenial. The quality of our education is in a state of decline, access has been hampered as well. As General Purpose Revenue declines and tuition increases, this erects an immediate barrier to non-traditional, low income, and minority students. It discourages these students from enrolling or even seeking alternative sources of support. Unless Wisconsin is willing to stand by and watch the student population regress to what it was in the past, a haven for white male careerists, the trend in state support must be reversed. As a non-traditional student who has felt the pinch of increasing costs, I know the threat to accessibility is real.

Short on Funds

The scramble for funds has led universities to adopt narrow curriculums that stress specialization, and preparation for the job market. As a result, the University is graduating students today who have limited knowledge of American history, much less exposure to the classics, philosophy, and literature. This is evidenced by per student support for library costs being 60% of what it was in 1972-73. How much longer can this go on before our degrees are not only expensive, but meaningless? Can the state afford to treat its future leadership with such disregard?

See UC pg. 21

PG from page 2

up, I wasn't grown up enough to smoke a pipe.

The clincher is drinking, I used to be a seven day partier, more consistant than the postal service, but even that has changed. I go out once a week, if I'm lucky twice. Last weekend I even stayed in on a Saturday night and attempted to study. I don't even believe that one myself.

Needless to say all this worries me, actually it scares the hell out of me. What are the next steps and stages of this disease? I know full well what is next, marriage, two kids, a white ranch style house in the suburbs, and a brown station wagon. Give me a break, I'm too young and immature to die.

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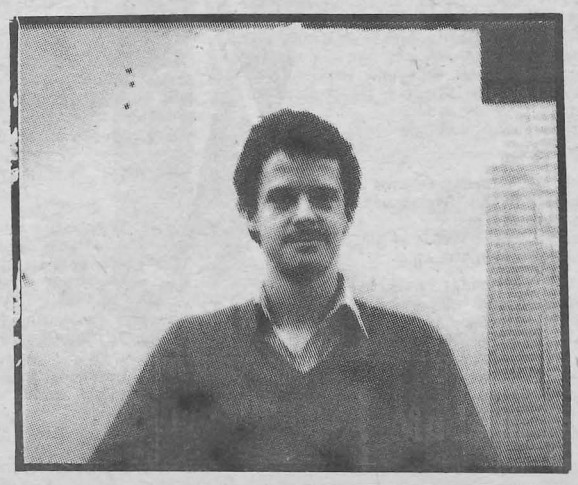
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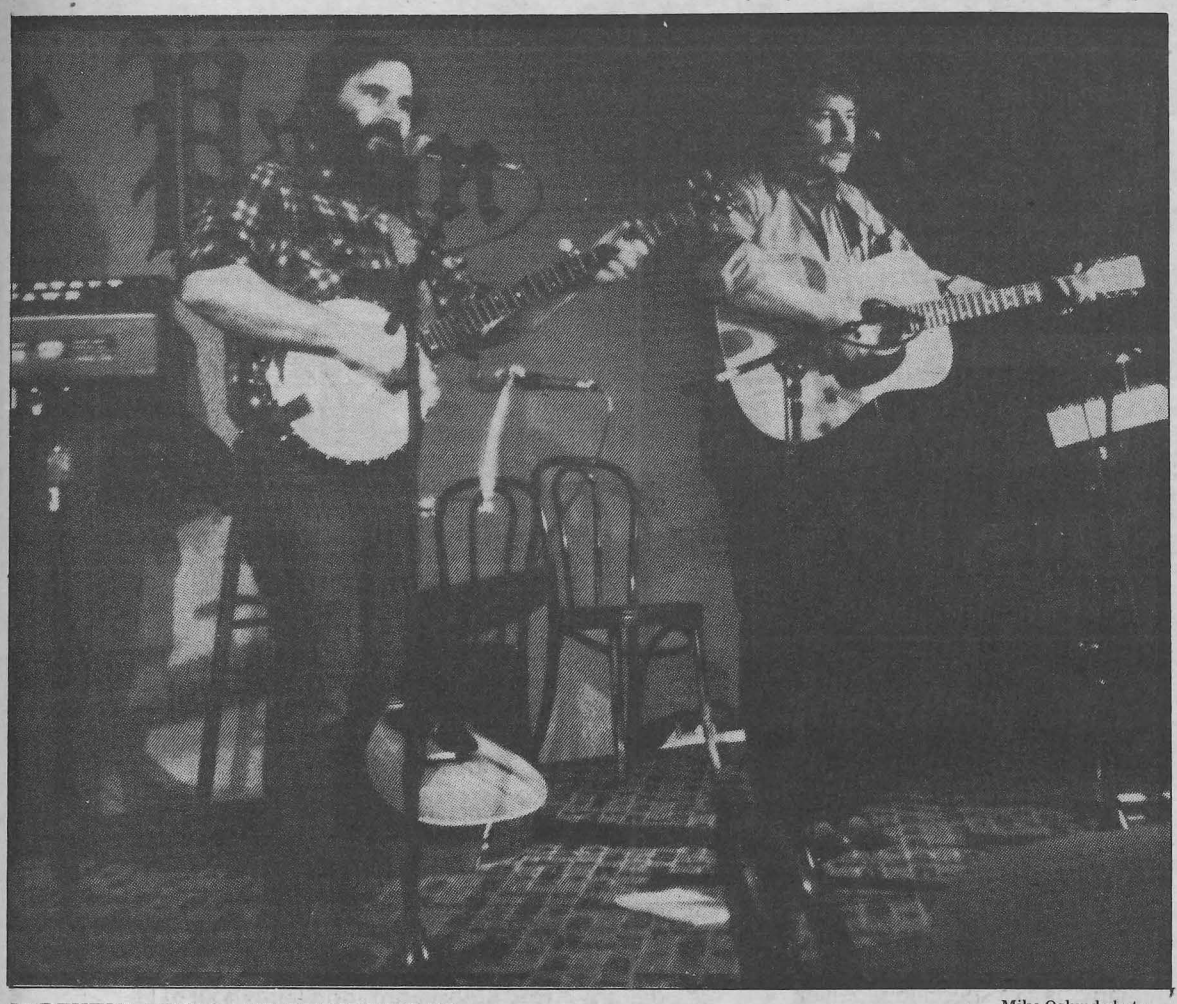


Paul Swartwood

(Look for the Bull this weekend)



Entertainment



MIRTHFUL MUSIC AND RUSTIC TALES-
Van Mertz and Jeff Cahill sang songs and told tales this weekend at The Pawn. They could make you laugh or let your imagination run wild with the different atmospheres they created on stage.

Mike Oslund photo

Performers sing of life, love and Volkswagons

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

If you were in The Pawn this weekend, you might have thought that you were on a mountain side, by a fire, on a boat headed across a rugged sea, or even in a southern gospel church as Jeff Cahill and Van Mertz sang a variety of songs.

Their show was indeed unique. These two multi-talented performers, through the use of guitars, an autoharp, a mandolin, a banjo and a fiddle, created many different atmospheres onstage. Not only did they sing but they also told old stories, jokes, and talked to the audience as though they were family.

It was easy to see that these two performers loved what they were doing. As Mertz played Yellow Bird on his autoharp, he cradled the instrument almost as though it were a child.

He was a small man who looked almost like a troll who come out for the evening to share his mystical ways with the world. Cahill on the other hand, was a big, burly and jolly character.

Some of the songs they did were: Yellow Rose of Texas, an old camp favorite: Battle of Cucamonga: and Northern Lights of Aberdine. A few of the less common songs were Battle of Patty Murphy and a hysterical song called Volkswagon Blues. It was a song that anyone who had even seen a VW, could relate to. It told about how the heaters do not work in the winter and can't be shut off during the summer, and all the other hassels of owning a bug.

Because of the story it told, one other song worth mentioning was a unique wolf-calling song.

Their style and appearance made the show unique and special to themselves. Cahill and Mertz do indeed perform an evening of spirited entertainment.



Mike Oslund photo

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT...-
Jeff Cahill told many rustic tales this weekend at The Pawn. Tall and truthful tales were mixed with mirthful music for an evening of entertainment.

A number of poet's works to fill the Pawn with rhyme

A quiet form of entertainment will be presented in The Pawn next Monday at 8 p.m. Poet Ralph J. Mills, Jr. will read a select number of pieces from his works.

Mills is a professor of English at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. He teaches both poetry and creative writing.

Among his works are seven books of poetry. **Living With Distance, Night Road/Poems, With No Answer,** and **A Man To His Shadow** are only a sample of his poetry books.

Books written about poets, Theodore Roethke, Richard Eberhart, Edith Setwell and Kathleen Paine have also been done by Mills.

"His books of essays, **Contemporary American Poetry** and **Cry of The Human: Essays on Contemporary American Poetry,** are classics for all serious students of poetry," Robert Schuler, professor of English at UW-Stout said. "Mills' writing is unusually lucid, sensitive, instrictive and persuasive."

Mills has also served as the editor of **On the Poet and His Craft: Selected Prose of Theodore Roethke** and **Open Between Us: Essay Reviews and Interviews of David Ignatow.**

The New York Times Book Review, The Nature, Triquarterly, The American Poetry Review, Iowa Review and Commentary are all periodicals which have contained Mills work.

The appearance of Ralph J. Mills, Jr. on campus is sponsored by the University Poetry Series, The Pawn Commission, subcommittee on Performing Arts, The Office of Student Activities, and the School of Liberal Studies.

What's Happening?

Thursday, October 15

Concert. Pete and Lou Berryman. Polkas, chants, insanity, irony and sarcasm best describe Pete and Lou. Anything goes with these two. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Concert. Montana. Versatile bluegrass band for foot-stompin' enthusiasm. Snackbar 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Max Buda" - Chris Darrow. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 16

Concert. Pete and Lou Berryman. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Inside Track: "I Got the Rock n' Rolls Again" - Joe Perry. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Concert. Pete and Lou Berryman. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Homecoming Parade. Route will begin at the Dunn County Recreational Park and end at the Home Economics parking lot. Parade time: 10 a.m.

Homecoming Dance featuring Sierra. Snackbar, 8-12 p.m.

Spectrum 28. Saddle bronco, Brahma bull riding, barrel racing and calf roping are among many event highlights with cowboys and cowgirls from 15 Great Plains regional colleges. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Sad Cafe" - Sad Cafe. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

Four-Bit Flick: "Warriors" - Applied Arts 210, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Master of Blue Grass" - Bill Monroe. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 19

Four-Bit Flick: "Warriors" - Applied Arts 210, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Hundertwasser's Rainy Day. This documentary, about Austria's most celebrated artist, received an Oscar nomination as "best foreign Documentary" in 1972. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Poetry Reading. Ralph J. Mills, Jr. will read a select number of his works in The Pawn at 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Blue and Gray" - Poco. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20

Cosmos. "Heaven and Hell." Dr. Sagan examines the strange event in 1908 in Siberia which caused trees to be felled for miles and sounds to be heard around the world. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: "Kix" - Kix. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

Film. "Pauls Case." All that glitters is gold to Paul, who cannot stand to live in a world without beauty-at any price. Discussion of the film will be lead afterwards by Pat McManamy, Professor of English at UW-Stout. Bertha Tainter room of the Tainter Memorial Building, 7:30 p.m.

Concert. Whetstone Run, a bluegrass band from the Eastern coast, will perform in the ballroom in the student union at 8:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Early Damage" - Urban Verbs. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

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You read it right.

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Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about $6,000 a year.

After you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years' service.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialities. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $14,000 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a year for one weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule.

It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,200 for college, 3 and 4 years up to $20,100. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: ☐ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, ☐ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, ☐ (AL) Army Law, ☐ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, ☐ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, ☐ (PC) Army Education Benefits.

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Campus Cuisine

Homecoming breakfast

Kim Maroney

It's Homecoming Saturday and it looks like it's going to be a long day. Why not start it off with a hearty breakfast.

Cereal manufacturers are always saying how important a good breakfast is. Well it really isn't just a ploy to get you to buy a certain cereal. Breakfast really is the most important meal of the day. Usually your body hasn't had any good nurishment for eight to 12 hours when you get up in the morning. So you need some food for energy and to get your body going again.

Breakfast doesn't have to be the boring cereal and toast. Why not try a breakfast pizza, or sour cream oven doughnuts. Either one makes a tasty morning meal served with fresh fruit.

Swiss and Bacon Squares

2 cups Bisquick baking mix
½ cup cold water
1 package (8 oz.) swiss cheese slices
1 lb. bacon, fried and crumbled
4 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon onion salt

Heat oven to 425°F. Grease 13 X 9 X 2" baking dish. Mix baking mix and water until soft dough forms: Beat vigorously 20 strokes. Gently smooth into ball on floured, cloth-covered board. Knead 10 times. Pat in dish with floured hands, pressing ½ inch up sides. Top with cheese slices, sprinkle with bacon. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over bacon. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

Sour Cream Oven Doughnuts

2 cups Bisquick
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 egg

Heat oven to 425°F. Mix all ingredients until soft fough forms. Gently smooth dough into ball on floured board. Knead 10 times. Roll out dough ½ inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for eight to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with melted butter and roll in cinnamon and sugar. Makes 10 to 12 doughnuts.

Since it is Homecoming weekend, maybe breakfast doesn't really sound too good, especially if you have a hang-over from the night before.

Everybody has their own cures for hangovers. A few I've heard are: scrambled eggs, dry toast, soda crackers and water, and even malts. Sometimes all you need is coffee — that is, lots of coffee.

Well if coffee is your thing, you're in good company. Coffee drinking goes way back before the 15th Century when men realized that the brew made from Cahave berries acted as a stimulant.

Besides being just a stimulant, some people drink coffee just to get to the grounds which settle on the bottom. Around the 18th Century reading coffee grounds became the craze. Some Greeks still say they can see the future in the coffee ground patterns. Widely spaced grounds mean a long trip; a large blob means money, while a small blob is trouble. If you want more than that, you better visit a Greek Gypsy.

If you're going to be drinking lots of coffee this weekend, you might as well have various ways to fix it. Why not try these:

Mexican Coffee

Whip ½ cup whipping cream with ¼ teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon and sweeten to taste. Serve coffee with generous spoonfuls of the whipped cream mixture.

Caffee Borgia

Pour equal parts of hot chocolate and strong coffee into cups. Top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated orange peel and shaved sweet chocolate.

The exhibition in The Gallery is mysterious

By Paul Moran
Staff Reporter

"Indifferent Swimmer," the title of the current exhibition in the second floor gallery of Applied Arts, is intriguing enough, yet its mysterious atmosphere will intrigue you even more.

Dim red lights are the first thing you notice as you walk into the room.

A search for objects to fill the room is nearly unsuccessful. The gallery echoes with emptiness except for a small station of objects, two chairs and a stool with various bottles of perfume on it, in the room's center. There are no objects; at least the kind you'd expect.

The role of this station is only part of a much more grand statement that Candace Clement conveys with her exhibition. Candace Clement is a graduate of St. Cloud State University and through working out of Minneapolis, she has shown her work in a number of places throughout Minnesota.

She arrived at Stout with a particular plan in mind, and part of her show is the process she goes through in presenting it. This form of installation artwork, as it's called, is an expression of energy and spontaneity that allows her to bring the idea with her instead of the finished product.

The charcoal sketches that cover the four walls are pictures of swimmers and lifesavers in poses of action, but the works are fragmented with grups of words. The success of each element is so noticeably understood by the artist that the viewer gets the feeling there's much more going on than what's presented on the surface.

The different odors that fill the room, two chairs, which one can sit in to gain the sense of participating in the experience, the dim lights and finally the massive drawings themselves all piece toegether for a fascinating and somewhat eerie show, which the artist feels is sculpture; not in the traditional sense. But this is no traditional exhibition.

Take the time to visit the gallery and take in all the imagery that Candace Clement has presented. It will be open in the second floor gallery for another week.

For an even better understanding come and hear Candace Clement speak about her work tonight at 8 p.m. in the gallery.

DISCOVER DIVING

"WELCOME BACK"

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome you back for the 1981-82 year at UW-Stout. For those of you that are new to Menomonie, **WE ARE BLUE WATERS DIVERS, INC.** of Eau Claire. Besides instructing the skin and scuba programs here at the University, we have some great areas of interest for those of you who are already certified divers and/or those who like to travel. Here's just a few things:

★ **CERTIFICATION PROGRAMS:**
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Advanced Open Water Diver — Oct. 24-25

★ **FALL & WINTER DIVE TRIPS:**
Florida Springs: Nov. 7-14, Cavern Diving Specialty
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★ **PRE-FALL EQUIPMENT SALE:**
We have some of the lowest prices in the entire Midwest. Stop in or call 834-0002. **PLUS** when you purchase $150 or more, you receive 10% back in "Diving Travel Dollars."
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CATCH THE FEVER -
Hard-driving music composed of traditional bluegrass and modernized newgrass will be performed by Whetstone Run in the ballroom of the Student Union Wednesday, October 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Catch bluegrass fever with Whetstone Run

Catch bluegrass fever in the Ballroom of the Student Union October 21 at 8:15 p.m. as you listen to Whetstone Run. It's a highly contageous disease, but surely an enjoyable one.

Hard-driving bluegrass music is the style played by guitarist, Mike Gorrell, mandolin player, Lee Olsen, banjo player, Jim Runnels, fiddler, Ward Stout and bass player, Bill Harris.

The band members play versatile tunes of traditional bluegrass and modernized newgrass. It's smooth harmonies and solid professionalism have spread its popularity of this form of music throughout the United States.

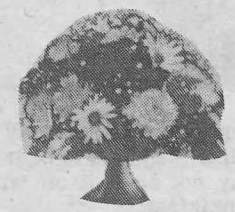
Whetstone Run has played at over 40 festivals and over 30 colleges and universities capturing the imagination of their audiences. They're rapidly becoming one of the fastest rising names on the entertainment scene today.

The band performs mainly on the eastern coast in Virginia, Maryland and New York. Its visit to Wisconsin is the farthest west that Whetsone Run has toured.

Its accomplishments consist of several appearances at major bluegrass festivals and first place awards in bluegrass competitons.

Send your Sweetheart Flowers on *Sweetest Day*

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The Great American Choral Festival

Johnny Mann, two-time Grammy Award winner, director of The Johnny Mann Singers, and producer of the successful musical television series, "Stand Up And Cheer," announced today the launching of The Great American Choral Festival.

A unique program designed to strengthen and unify the spirit of America through singing, the festival is an annual national competition to determine the best amateur choral groups in America.

Promoted by Hilton Hotels as a community relations project, in associaton with Greyhund Lines, Inc., Johnny Mann's The Great American Choral Festival is a nationwide opportunity for ensembles of four or more amateur singers to compete for cash prizes and trophies totaling more than $150,000.

Nearly three years in the making, the festival will begin its competitive activities on January 9 in Los Angeles, followed by contests throughout the country from January through March. Six regional festivals will take place in April and May, with the finals planned to occur during the Memorial Day Weekend in a nationally-televised event in Philadelphia, in conjunction with that city's tricentennial celebration.

With a potential for thousands of entries, Mann expects to touch millions with good choral music at the grass roots level. "Choral music has improved in the country and we want to expose it," he commented. "Our goals are to encourage existing programs and provide incentive for the development of new groups and singing societies in every corner of America!"

Singing is close to Johnny Mann's heart. His 35 albums have earned him five Grammy nominations, and he has been awarded the coveted statue twice. He was music director of "The Joey Bishop Show" and produced 86 award-winning "Stand Up And Cheer" television segments. In addition, Mann has received four consecutive Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge awards for his devotion to America.

His latest project, The Great American Choral Festival, "...was an idea that came from a strong desire to do something lasting in my lifetime," said Mann, "and to give national exposure to amateur choral groups in order to help revitalize choral singing in America."

The festival is unique in that it is the first such undertaking of national magnitude, and by the fact that groups will be judged exclusively on the quality of their ensemble (group) singing.

A full range of activities is planned for each competition, including music workshops, seminars, special concerts, and displays and exhibits by publishers, manufacturers and service organizations.

For further information, ensembles may contact The Great American Choral Festival by calling 800/423-5955, or by writing directly to 9010 Corbin Ave., Northridge, Calif., 91324.

Four-bit Flick "Warriors"

This week's flick is the most controversial film of 1979. It's "Warriors", the story of youth gangs in New York.

The Warriors attend a mass gathering in Central Park and are then accused of an assassination. After this, they are forced to make their way back to Coney Island which is about 90 miles away.

Music by various artists including Joe Walsh and the Mandrills give this film a distinctive touch. This is the only film of its kind.

"Warriors" will be shown in Applied Arts room 210. Sunday showtimes are 6 and 8:45 p.m., and Monday showtimes are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.



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Stout to hear symphony play

Playing over 200 concerts a year, the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra is acknowledged as being one of the most exciting and versatile major symphony orchestras in the United States.

The Milwaukee Symphony has toured from coast to coast, including regular appearances at Carnegie Hall. Eight national tours as well as two tours of the Dominican Republic have also been included in their schedule.

Sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission and Contemporary Music Productions, the Milwaukee Symphony will appear at the UW-Stout fieldhouse October 29 at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, which has been together since 1956, began as the Milwaukee Pops Orchestra. It wasn't until three years after it formed that classical music was added to its works and it became the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra consisted of only 16 members compared to 90 today.

In 1970 the orchestra first established in its home in the Milwaukee County Performing Arts Center. Since that time, it has expanded its programming in keeping with its function as a full service orchestra.

Touring throughout Wisconsin is a big part of the orchestra's schedule. Within the last 10 years, it has performed over 250 concerts outside the Milwaukee area. It has also become nationally known through radio syndicaton.

After a concert at Carengie Hall in 1979, the **New York Post** stated, "The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra made an exciting impression. The conductor demonstrated firm, compressing leadership and the orchestra robust, expertly-balanced playing."

The orchastra's performance at Stout will be under direction of Lucus Foss, who was appointed just last year. An intense and brilliantly exciting sound has insured the orchestra of its continued growth and excellence.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at The Printery in the Memorial Student Center October 15-29 for students with a student I.D. at $2. Tickets for non-students are $4 and can be purchased at The Printery October 19-29.

Accordian and guitar music bring fun, laughter to Pawn

From polkas to chants to rock and roll; from love to mysticism to insanity; from DaVinci to Cupid to Scroogle McDuck; from irony to sarcasm to surrealism, Pete and Lou Berryman cover a wide variety of entertainment in their performances.

The Berryman's will perform at The Pawn Friday through Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. The guitar and accordian playing duo perform music that's in a category all its own. Their songs such as "Fifi Lefume", "Cupids,' Trash Truck", "Candy Carol" and "The Window Shop Bop" are clear indications of their endeavor to suggest a different kind of performance to Stout students.

The majority of the Berryman's songs weren't written to express any deep meaning but, rather, fun and laughter. "Squaler" is a song they often play which tells about a girl whose wretched personality resulted because "she didn't eat her vegetables, or maybe she just didn't chew them properly when she did."

It isn't enough to just sit back and listen to their music. The words are mystical and funny. A major part of getting enjoyment from their shows is by concentrating on the words. At times you're actually living the song with the Berryman's and at other times it's easy to get lost in your laughter by their informal joking while on stage.

Anything Goes With...

Polkas

Insanity



Chants

Sarcasm

Pete and Lou Berryman

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Oct. 17 - Ballroom w/FREE POPCORN

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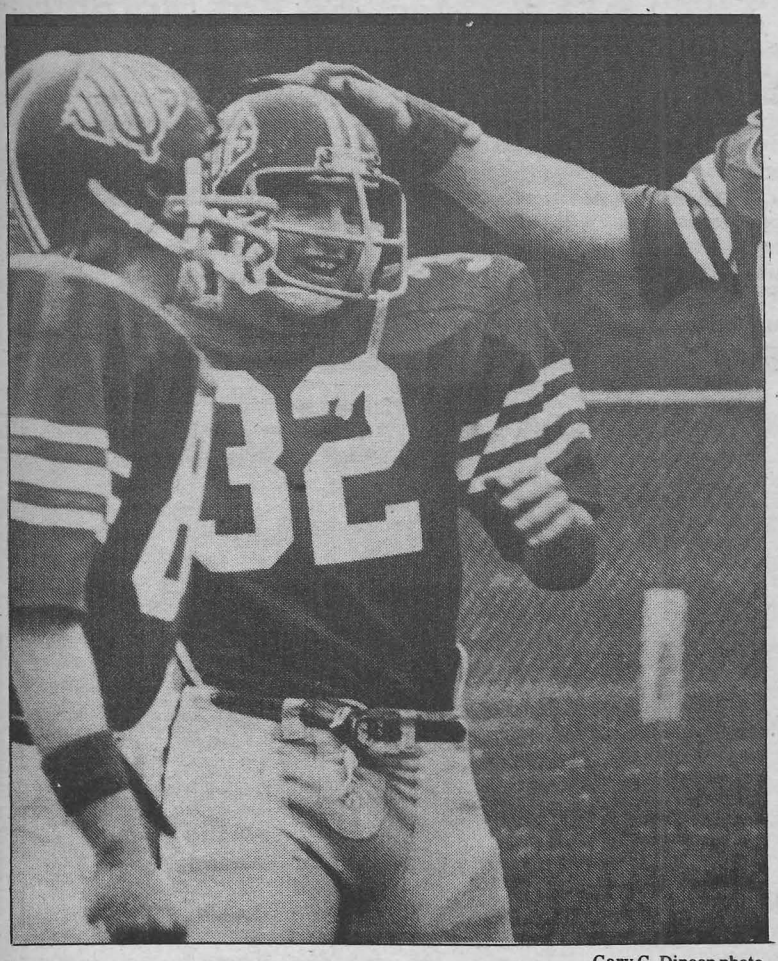
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Sports



Gary G. Dineen photo

FINE JOB, YOUNG MAN! -
Blue Devil running back Tod Zimmerman (no. 32) receives a pat on the helmet from teammate Jeff Hayes (no. 62) after Zimmerman's 51 yard run in first quarter action against Platteville Saturday. The Devils defeated the Pioneers 21-7 to improve their conference record to 3-1.

Defense keeps Devils in conference race

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

On the strength of a defense that gave up less than 200 total yards, the UW-Stout Blue Devils remained in hot contention of the Wisconsin State University Conference title by downing UW-Platteville last Saturday at the Nelson Field. 21-7.

The victory puts Stout one-half game behind conference leaders UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire who have identical 3 and 0 records. Stout trails with a 3 and 1 record.

"This keeps us in the conference race," said head coach Bob Kamish who's squad rebounded from last weeks 21-14 loss to UW-Oshkosh.

The victory also sets up a big showdown between Stout and La Crosse Saturday at Stout.

The Blue Devils wasted little time getting over last weeks set back as Stout cornerback Steve Uscensku intercepted a Gary Pronschinske pass on the Stout 47 yard line.

Tod Zimmerman took Stout's first play of the game for a 51 yard gain to the Platteville 2 yard line. From there running back Bob Johnson carried the ball in giving Stout a lead they would never relinquish.

In the second quarter with the score still at 7-0, Stout safety Bruce Conner grabbed a tipped pass and returned it 43 yards to the Platteville 23. A penalty on Platteville tacked on another 12 yards for Stout giving them a first down on the 11. Two plays later Johnson went over again. This time from the three. The extra point gave Stout a commanding 14 point lead at halftime.

The tide looked as though it might change in opening moments of the second half as Platteville came out smoking.

With Mark Rowley at quarterback, Platteville drove 52 yards for a touchdown staying on the ground. The conversion made the score 14-7 in favor of Stout. But that would be the closest Platteville would come to the Devils.

A Platteville drive was halted in the fourth quarter when a fake punt was thwarted. Stout needed only 3 plays to put the game out of reach.

On the third play from scrimmage Johnson again broke loose for a touchdown. This time from 35 yards out giving Stout a commanding lead and an eventual 21-7 victory.

Once again the squad proved to be a big game team as they defeated another team that shared last years conference crown, the other team being UW-Whitewater.

The soggy conditions made for poor footing forcing both teams to stay away from air attacks. Stout was unable to get any yards through the air as Platteville could only muster 98.

It was the ground game that made the difference. Stout, led by Johnson's 115 yards, piled up 264 yards as Platteville was again held to 98.

Another high point for the Blue Devils was the punting of freshmen Thomas Galioto. Galioto punted nine times for a 36.9 yard average.

This Saturday the Devils will try to upset La Crosse in front of a Homecoming crowd. The game will start at Nelson Field at 1 p.m.



Gary G. Dineen photo

FROSH RUSH -
Blue Devil freshman quarterback Glen Majszak tries to turn upfield as the Platteville Pioneer defense closes in. Majszak replaced starting quarterback Rod Hustad early in the second quarter and lead Stout to a 21-7 victory Saturday at Nelson Field.



Murf's Turf

The art of making a winner

By Pat Murphy

What makes a winner? What enables a team to come back week after week and out-perform their opponents?

Don't ask a Green Bay Packer. They couldn't tell you. Don't ask a Minnesota Twin. They wouldn't know either. If you ask a Minnesota Viking they would tell you it's magic, and that doesn't work for just anyone.

Go down to Johnson Fieldhouse and ask a Stout football player or a cross country runner. They could tell you.

This is an unusual athletic season for Stout. There is not one winning team, but two, running and football. Both teams are having perhaps their finest years in recent memories.

The harriers have now gone against every team in the conference including last year's conference champion UW-Eau Claire, and have out-run them all exept for UW-La Crosse. That's quite an improvement over last year when they finished second from last. They're winners.

The gridders have completelv outplayed three of their four conference opponents this season. The two teams they were suppose to lose to, UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville, they played as if they were the team to beat. They're winners.

What makes a winner is not superior athletes playing on superior teams. Of course talent does help, but the most important thing that separates winners from losers is attitude.

The football squad is positive they can outplay their opponents as the cross country team is positive they can run with anyone.

Positive attitude, that's what makes a winner. I'm positive.

Stuff

The Stout soccer club will take on the Stout's Soccer Alumni Saturday after the football game. Then on Sunday the club will take the UW-Eau Claire soccer club at Stout. The game will start at 11 a.m.

A five mile cross country race is being sponsored by the Stout cross country team this Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

The race will be run on Tanglewood Golf Course. A one mile fun run will also be held. Entry fee is $5.00 per individual or $25.00 for a team of 5 to 10 runners. $2.00 will be charged for joggers.

Biking caps will be given to all entrants and plaques to the men's and women's winners in the follow-

Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse

Sunday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Monday
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Tuesday
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.

Oct. 11-17

Wednesday
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

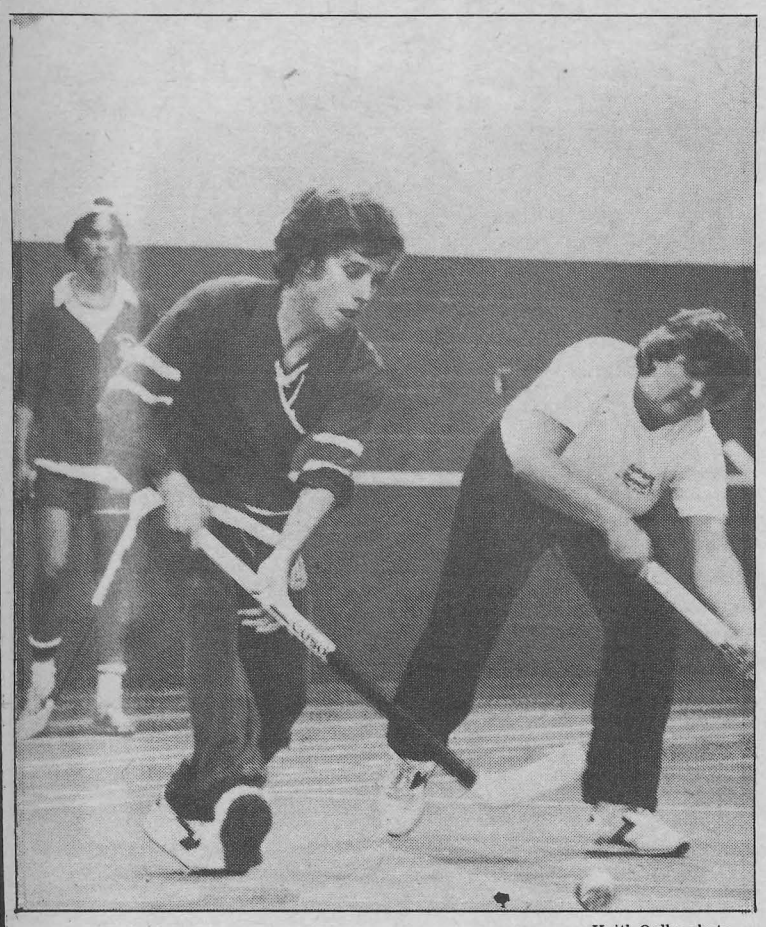
Thursday
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Friday
Gym: Closed
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only

Saturday
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Up & coming

One on One Basketball
Two Person Basketball
Pre-Season Basketball
League Men and Women's Basketball
5'9" Basketball
160 lb. Basketball
160 lb. Basketball
Co-Rec Volleyball
Free Throw Contest
Shooting Skills Contest
Racquetball Singles
Water Volleyball
Target BB Gun Shoot
Fitness Day
One Day Volleyball Tournament
Ice Hockey



Keith Oelke photo

SLIDE THE PUCK-
This intramural puckster brings the puck up the court during Slide-a-Puck action Monday in the fieldhouse.

Results

Oct. 6

Hard Heads - 34, IF Warriors - 6
Baby Lugs - 24, Unicorns - 2
Giver Guys - 52, Dr Bulls - 28
Sequoias - 16, 1st Antrim - 0
Cave Crawlers - 26, 1st 0 - 12
Po Dunks - 12, Mean Machine - 6
Vet's Club - 26, 3T Lions - 6
Turf Trojans - 38, 2nd Chinnock - 6

Howlin Dogs - 23, IC South Hall - 14
AAA - 20, Assasins - 12
Pabst Rush - 14, Hellacious Hookas - 24
Green Apple Trots - 32, Mexican 21 - 0
Stout Beer Devils - 46, Yellow Subs - 6
Muff Divers - 14, 6th Street Boys - 6
Zoot Allures - 21, Wild Crew - 0
Fiik - 16, Mickey's Green Machine - 6
Social Slammers - 12, Full House Animals - 6
Mickey Mouse Review - 6, Mush Heads - 14

Oct. 8

Knobs - 26, Trouser Snakes - 8
Teenage Radiation - 6, Blue Angels - 42
1st 0 -20, 2nd Chinnock - 40
3T Lions - 8, Po Dunk - 6
Vets Club - 8, Cave Crawlers - 44
Mean Machine - 20, Turf Trojans - 6
Tam Packs - 12, Tequila Sheila - 13
3M Company - 8, Sig Tau House - 14
Sequoias - 14, Hard Heads - 32

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Sports Scoreboard

Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team pulled through with two victories last Friday as they travelled to Milton to take on Milton College and Beloit.

Stout started out playing Beloit and they had virtually no problems defeating them taking the match 15-7, 15-7. The second match of the triangular brought Milton and the Blue Devils together. Again Stout came out on top taking two straight games and that match 15-11, 15-11.

Coach Judie Hansmann commented on the evening's play, "It really felt good to win. I feel we also gained our confidence back. It was fun to win in straight games too, we were definitely getting tired of losing in fourth and fifth games. This felt good."

The women take the weekend off before going against UW-La Crosse on Oct. 20.

Women's tennis

The UW-Stout women's tennis team played the role of host Saturday as they took on UW-Milwaukee. The women wound up on the short end as they lost by a score of 8-1.

Stout's single point came in the No. 5 singles match where Nancy Zedler defeated Lynn Kulakowski 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In commenting on the loss Coach Bob Smith said that Milwaukee "has a good team." He went on to stress the point that "the girls are improving although the scores don't always indicate it."

Looking ahead to the conference meet Smith said that if his team finishes ahead of UW-Stevens Point and UW-River Falls he would be very happy with the improvement over last year.

The women will get their final warm-up for the conference meet this weekend as they travel to Oshkosh on Friday to meet UW-Oshkosh and then they tangle with UW-Green Bay at Green Bay on Saturday.

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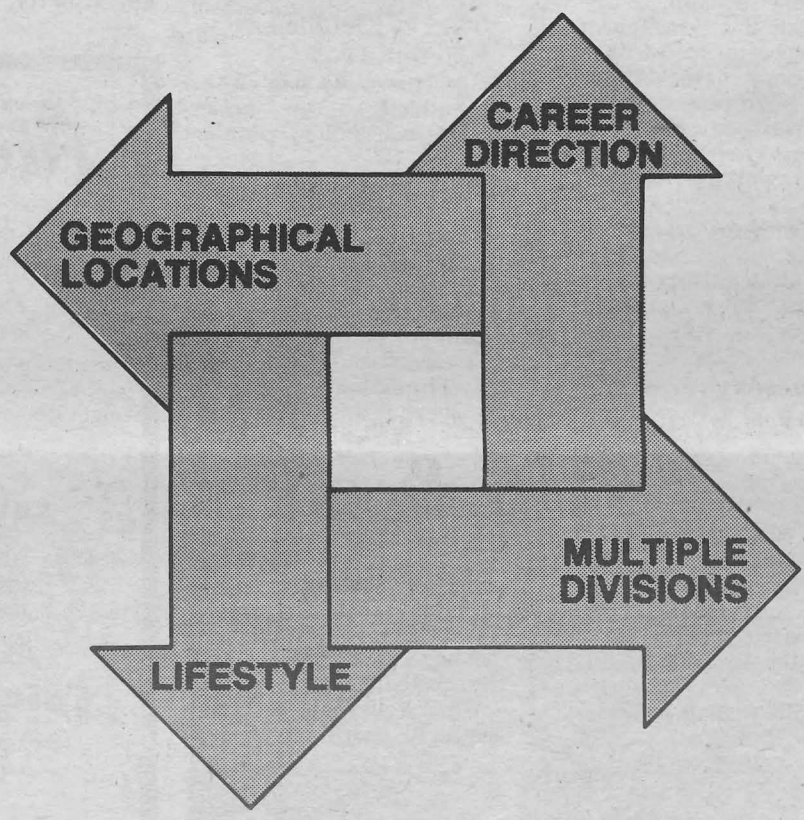


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Meet the driving force behind the CC team

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

As the school year begins, coaches anxiously wait for their new freshman recruits. They hope for the chance to train and develop that athlete during his college years so by the time this athlete has reached his senior year, he is not only able to perform, but he is also able to lead in a manner which seniors only can. As the season ends, a coach can reflect on the past and look toward the future.

But as for the seniors, it is a time to sit back and reflect on the past four years as a collegiate athlete, realizing that there is no "next year". But also realizing that he has gained an experience which few people can match.

As the cross country season comes to a close, senior Marty Dierl will be one such athlete who will experience this. Dierl is a perfect example of the driving force behind many coaches: to see considerable improvement of an athlete during his four years.

For Dierl, improvement is really an understatement. He has progressed from being just another member of a pitiful cross country team his freshman year to today where he is not only respected in conference play, but his past performances thus far have shown signs of possibly becoming the first All-American in UW-Stout's cross country history.

Dierl's performances to date are amazing especially cosidering he never ran competitively in high school. Yet he still caught the eyes of his high school coaches. Stout's head cross country coach Lou Klitzke recollected, "His high school coach said 'Someone should get a hold of this guy.' Although all he was doing at that time was fooling around with weights and gymnastics."

As Dierl entered his freshman year at Stout, he joined a team which was getting a fresh start under the leadership of Klitzke. At the time the team lacked depth as well as over-all strength. Yet Dierl persisted, and his patience has paid off.

"The team has improved immensely in four years. When I came here my freshman year I was seventh man running 28:00 minutes... I just can't stress enough how much the team has improved: from 8th place in the conference standings four years ago to a possible national rating this year."

He barely came out his first year. For as far as improvement, he improved tremendously," Klitzke added.

But the true story here is not Dierl the athlete, but Dierl the person. This is where the true talent lies.

"His motivation and enthusiasm is what truely impressed me." Klitzke added. "The determination... ...he had the real temptation to quit because of his knees."

Injury is a story Marty Dierl has been familiar with his entire college career. Former head track coach Bob Kamish mentioned, "He showed signs of true potential. He really only ran one full year of track."

Head track coach Steve Terry went on to add, "He really had some frustrating injuries." Klitzke added a bit of insight when he said, "Marty's got a fault. He trains too hard too soon, going out too fast. That's his personality. 'No pain, no gain.' That probably held him back...because of injuries."

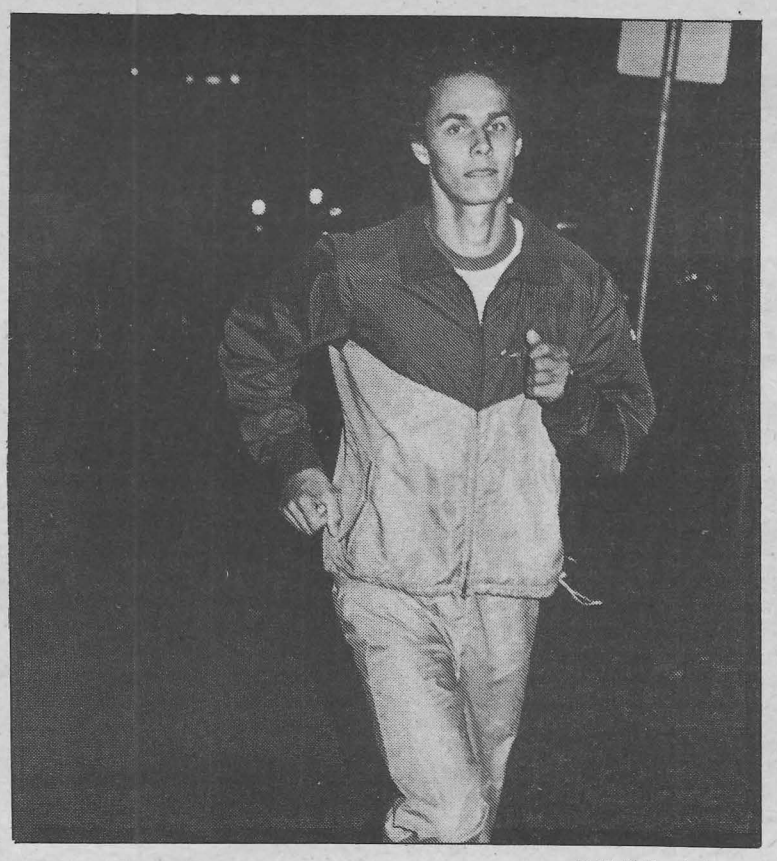
"I want to show to these younger guys that hard work and a lot of sweat and pain can be a lot of fun," Dierl said.

"His self-discipline and natural leadership are two of his greatest gifts," Klitzke said.

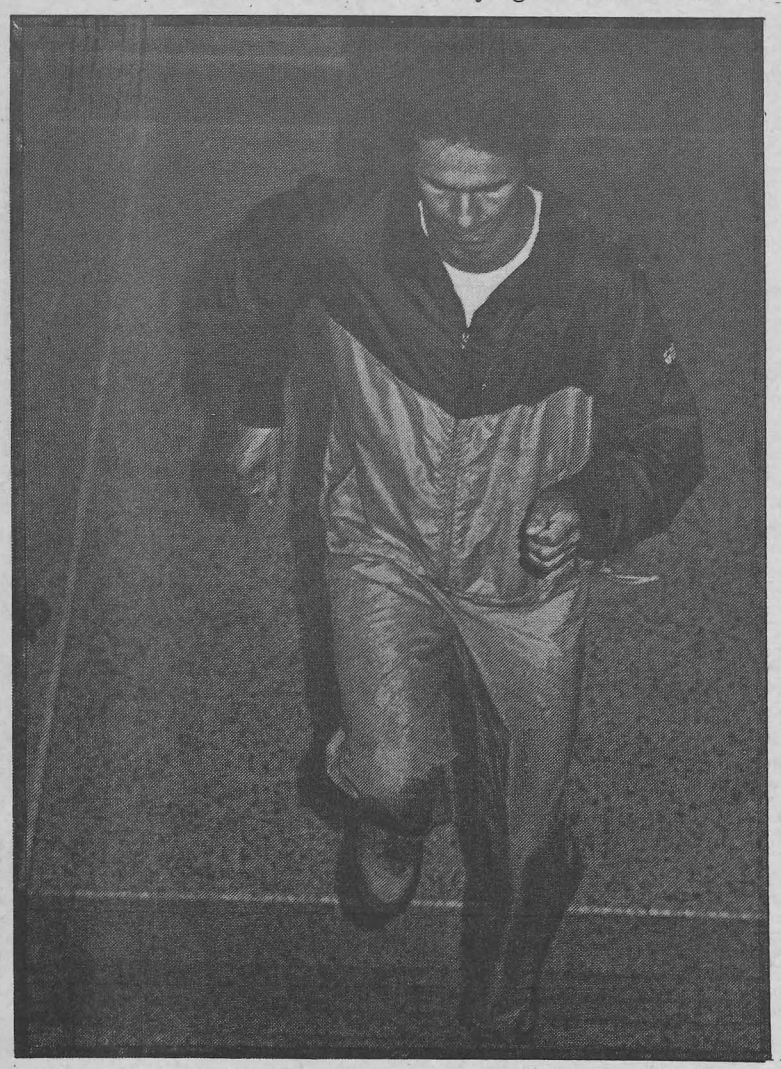
"As a senior I feel I've got to show myself as a team leader, and hopefully the example I've set will be somthing that freshman will want to strive to be."Dierl said.

The season is coming to a close. Soon the only competition this December grad will see will be his job. But for now, conference and maybe Nationals.

Klitzke finally added, "He's a senior who has a chance to be an All-American. If we can get the team to Nationals, the success will key on Marty."



LATE NIGHT RUN- Keith Oelke photo
Marty Dierl of the Blue Devil cross country team, readies himself for upcoming meets in hopes of becoming an All-American.



HITTING THE STAIRS- Keith Oelke photo
Senior Blue Devil harrier Marty Dierl runs up the staircase in Harvey Hall as part of his training program.

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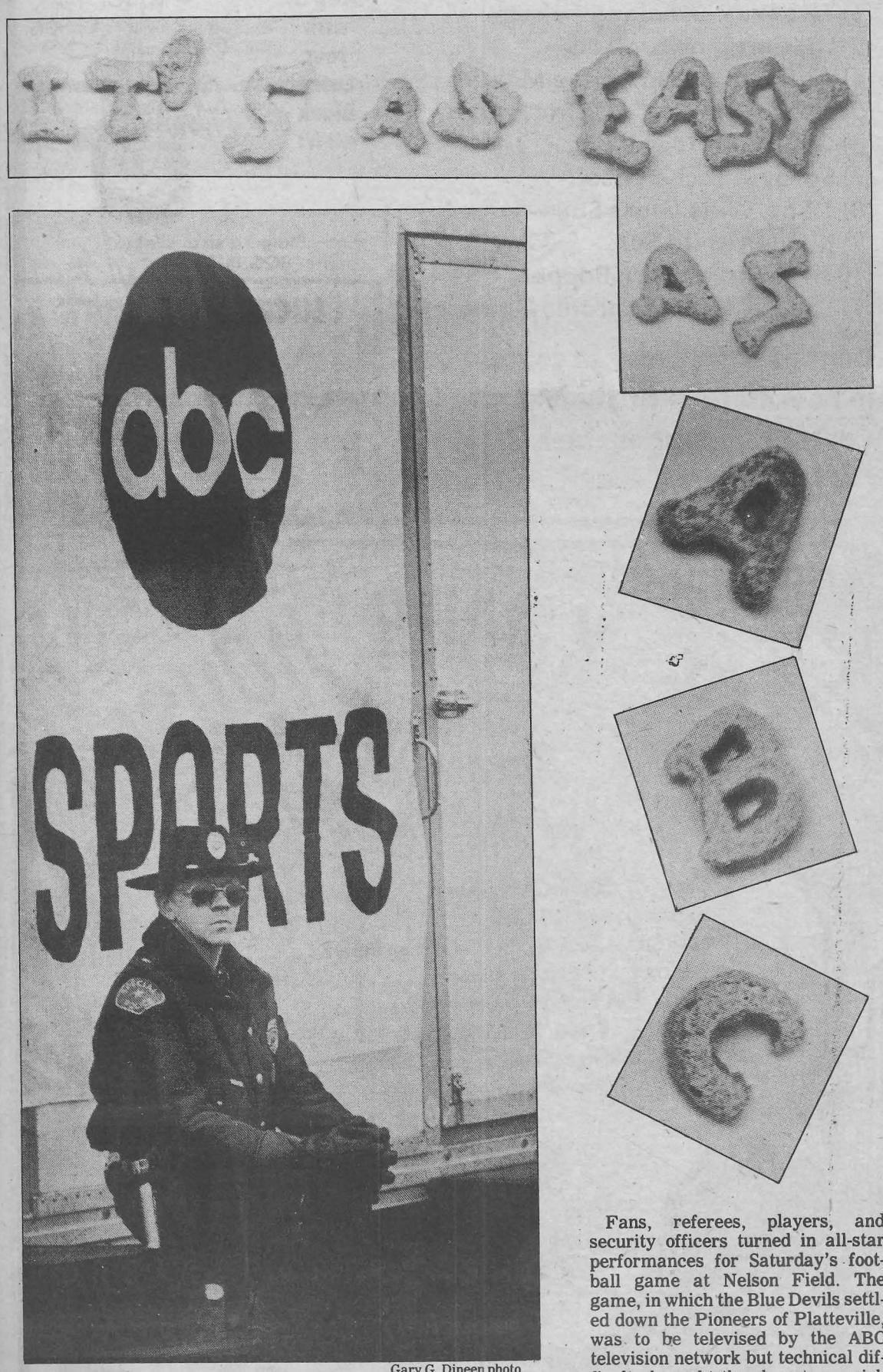
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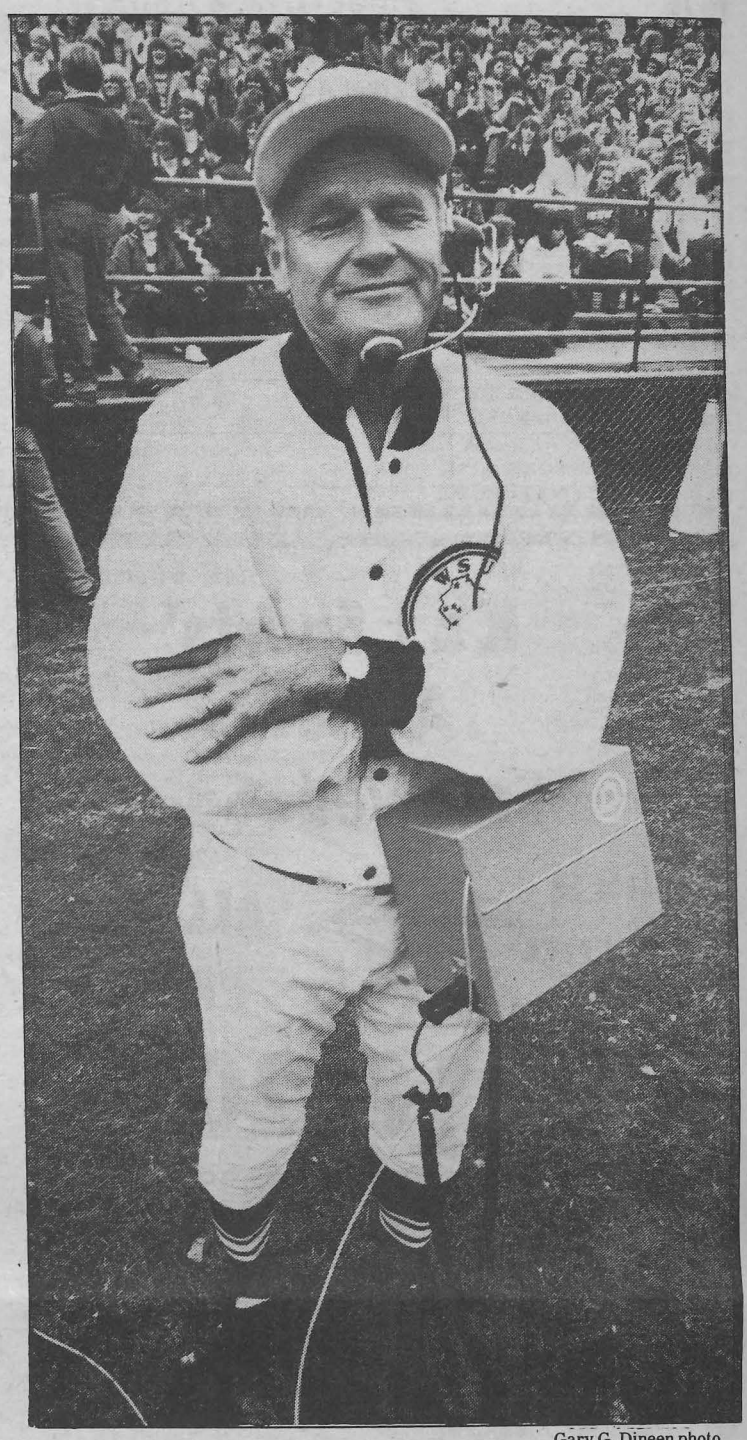
Gary G. Dineen photo



Gary G. Dineen photo

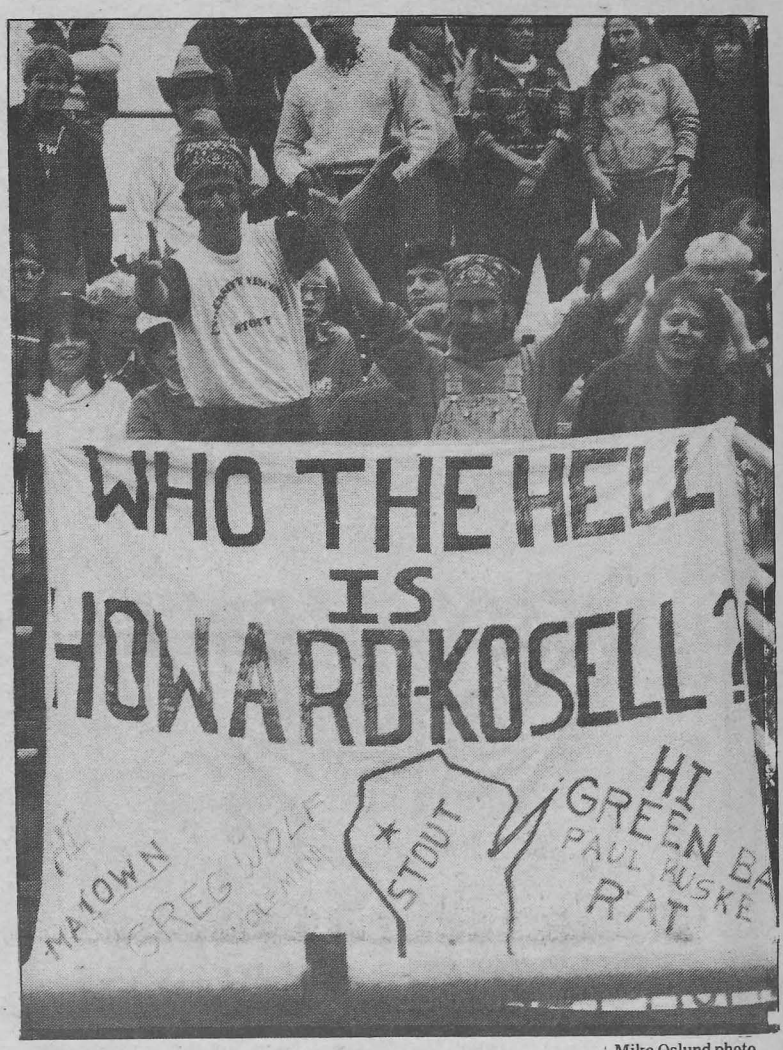
L is for Law and Order

Fans, referees, players, and security officers turned in all-star performances for Saturday's football game at Nelson Field. The game, in which the Blue Devils settled down the Pioneers of Platteville, was to be televised by the ABC television network but technical difficulty brought the show to a quick end.



Gary G. Dineen photo

R is for Referee



Mike Oslund photo

B is for Banner



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Monday-Saturday
9-5:30
Thursday 9-8:30

Hardee's

2 Big Deluxe
For
$1.99

October 15 - October 22

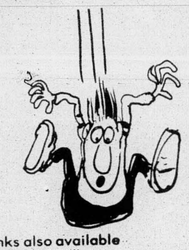
1526 N. Broadway

University Bookstore **"LUCK OF THE DRAW CONTEST"**

—Drawing will be Friday, November 13—

PRIZES
(1) Two Packer/Viking Tickets
(2 & 3) Corningware Sets
(4) Automatic Drip Coffee Maker
(5) Nesco "Tri-pan" Electric Fryer
(6) Overnight Travel Bag
(7) Savoy Attache Case
(8) 12-pc. Wine Glass Set
(9) Kitchen Knife Set
(10) Hot-Air Popcorn Popper
(11) Space Alert Electronic Game

Drop in with your Entry Blank NOW!



•Entry Blanks also available at the "BOOKSTORE"

Deposit entry blank in contest box in Bookstore or at Student Center Information Desk

•Bookstore employees not eligible

LUCK OF THE DRAW CONTEST

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Good Luck Devils Beat La Crosse

for a great

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

and

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

Stop in and say hi after the game

THE MEET MARKET

Downtown Menomonie
on Broadway

THE KNAPP HOUSE

Specialties of the House

MONDAY—**Chicken & Dumplings** **3.50**
TUESDAY—**Steak & Shrimp**..... **5.25**
WEDNESDAY—**B.B.Q. Ribs & Chicken Buffet** **4.95**
THURSDAY—**¼ Chicken Dinner**..... **3.95**
FRIDAY—**Fish Buffet (includes Chicken)**..... **4.75**
SATURDAY—**B.B.Q. Ribs & Shrimp or B.B.Q. Ribs & Steak**
SUNDAY—**Smorgasbord (Shrimp, Chicken, B.B.Q. Ribs & Roast Beef)**..... **5.95**

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7 miles west on Highway 12
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
Dial 665-2241

Women run at best

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

The women of the UW-Stout cross country team recorded somewhat of a different victory this past weekend.

The squad traveled to Madison to run in the Tom Jones Invitational. Out matched , they were able to compile a score of 159 points for fifth place. South Dakota State University walked away with the meet with an increadible score of 24 points.

Asked if he was dejected by the results head coach Lou Klitzke said. "The Stout women ran very well. This was a highly competitive field. South Dakota has beaten the University of Minnesota as well as Wisconsin."

He went on to say, "These were all personal bests for a 5000 meter course. I would have to single out Kathy Niederberger for the 'Runner of the Week' honors. She made a very gutsy, well paced run with very strong finish. I'm proud of a of them."

About the course Niederberge said, "I've run on it before in hig school. I really enioved running o it and I think my time reflected th course."

The women will run in the Blu Devil Cross Country Open at th Tanglewood golf course this Satur day.

Niederberger giving a bit mor insight about the women's tean said, "I think cross country is fellowship type sport... ...if w stick it out, maybe more peopl will come out next year."

But now for these women th Blue Devil Open and the con ference meet in a couple weeks ar foremost. They'll need thos steady improvements for an chance of a respectable showing a conference.

UC from pg. 8

State Support

This trend in state support has led students to reaffirm their commitment to participation in University decision making as sketched out in Chapter 36, and reaffirmed more clearly in two court decisions. Students will not retreat from this commitment, and in the future you can expect them to take steps to enhance the role they already play. Given the economic atmosphere in which decisions are being made, this must be viewed as inevitable. Well intentioned as our faculties and aministrative officers may be, no one can expect them to be in a position to articulate first hand testimony and advocacy on behalf of the consumers of education-the students. We will speak for ourselves, and consequently must explore our rights and responsibilities to the limit granted us by the word and intent of the legislature. At this point I would pose a rhetorical question to all of you. What conceivable reason can there be to deny students the full participatory rights Chapter 36 implies? Students have the time, the willingness, the expertise, and the idealism to contribute to problem solving at all levels of the University. What excuse can possibly be made for the resistance we often face in our efforts to participate as Chapter 36 outlines? In defense of our participatory rights I contend, to again paraphrase Pericles, 'that a person who takes no interest in policy is not a person who minds his own business, we say he has no business here at all.'

Since Merger, United Council has attempted to articulate the needs and desires of the consumers of education before this Board and the State Legislature. The creation of Chapter 36 has lent legitimacy to these efforts. It gives us a unique status few other student organizations participating in the community of Higher Education enjoy. In the future, given the reality of declining financial aid, increased educational costs, and the erosion of academic quality, our success is intimately tied to the welfare of our clientele. Certainly we have experienced growing pains as we come of age. In that we are no different than the UW System whose decentenial we celebrate today. Everyone in this room is aware of the struggles the University System faces as it comes to terms with its mission. United Council's challenge is similar.

Vanity Beauty Salon

2003 South Broadway
Menomonie, WI 54751

Shampoo, Haircut, Blow Dry
for **$5.00** with coupon
OCTOBER 19-31
Kim Hase - Janet Shock - Barb Stephens

Make An Appointment Today

GOLDEN OLDIES FROM MOLSON GOLDEN



I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

Men running for the top

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

Depth plays an important role in a sussessful team. It's this factor which has affected the men's cross country team the most.

Last Saturday the cross country team traveled to Madison to participate in the Tom Jones Invitational. This was an important race because it was a preview of the conference meet that would take place a month later. Seven of the nine conference teams competed this day.

The UW-Stout team competed in this race without two of their top runners: Mike Miller and Barry Bauer.

But head coach Lou Klitzke was a little more specific when he said, "This was a preview of the conference meet to be held at River Falls November 7th with two exceptions. River Falls has more hills and we were running without two of our top seven runners."

Klitzke added, "What we learned (and so did the other teams) was that Stout can run with UW-La Crosse."

Stout compiled a score of 169 points, for sixth place.

Web Peterson led the way for Stout placing 17th overall with a time of 25:27. Jeff Wachter, getting back on track, finished second for the Stout squad placing 22nd overall with a time of 25:34.

"It was a great course,right in the middle of a big field with a path cut through it. It was fast," Wachter said.

When asked why Wachter ran almost a minute slower than he did at UW-Stevens Point, he replied, "The first mile was really fast, because of the Wisconsin runners (Division I). I think the leader went out that first mile in 4:20. Web (Peterson) and I came across in a time of 4:47 for that first mile. With that pace, by the third mile our legs were getting rubbery."

Klitzke, pleased with the performance of his runners, said, "If all goes as it has, the conference will be a three-way contention between La Crosse, Stout and Stevens Point. We've already beaten Stevens Point twice, once on the River Falls course and once on their own course. If La Crosse had two or more of their top five runners a little flat that day, the Stout runners will have a chance at the conference title. It's that close."

This Saturday the Stout squad will host the Blue Devil Cross Country Open,which will be held on Tanglewood Golf Course. This will be only one of two open meets the men's team will participate in before the conference meet in November.

"We really are looking forward to conference this year. This is the best cross country team in the history of Stout's program. These guys are hungry. They want a shot at being in the top 10 nationally. It's really exciting to be a part of their development," Klitzke said.

Tom's Jones Invitational Results
(Men's)

1) Wisconsin University	15
2) UW-La Crosse	69
3) South Dakota State	105
4) South West Michigan	129
5) UW-Stevens Point	136
6) Stout	169
7) UW-Eau Claire	228
8) UW-Platteville	293
9) UW-Whitewater	299
10) UW-Oshkosh	512

individual winner: Joe Stinzi
Wisconsin 24:31 (course record)

Tom Jones Invitational Results
(Womens's)

1) South Dakota State	24
2) Wisconsin University	46
3) UW-Stevens Point	96
4) South West Michigan	135
5) Stout	159

ing categories; 14 and under, open, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-La Crosse, This will be the biggest game at Stout since spin the bottle was invented. Stout has gotten up for big games this year and this is the biggest. Stout by 2.

Wisconsin vs. Michigan State, They are singing "California, here I come" in Mad Town. Michigan State is singing the blues. Wisconsin by 10.

Minnesota vs. Indiana, The Gopher offense looked good in their victory over Northwestern last week, but who doesn't. Minnesota by 3.

Vikings vs. Philadelphia, The Vikes are good but they're not perfect, Philadelphia is. Eagles by 4.

Packers vs. San Francisco, Loyalty can only go so far. 49ers by 12.

	W	L
La Crosse	3	0
Eau Claire	3	0
Stout	3	1
River Falls	2	2
Platteville	2	2
Whitewater	2	2
Oshkosh	1	3
Stevens Point	0	3
Superior	0	4

	Net Run
Total Offense	
Steve Hendry, Sup	2
Brion Demski, Sp	9
Kevin Bohlig, EC	87

	Net Pass	Game Ave.
	675	226
	419	214
	245	166

Passing	Net Yards	Game Ave.
Steve Hendry, Sup	675	225
Brion Demski, Sp	419	210
Brad Hitt, Osh	487	162

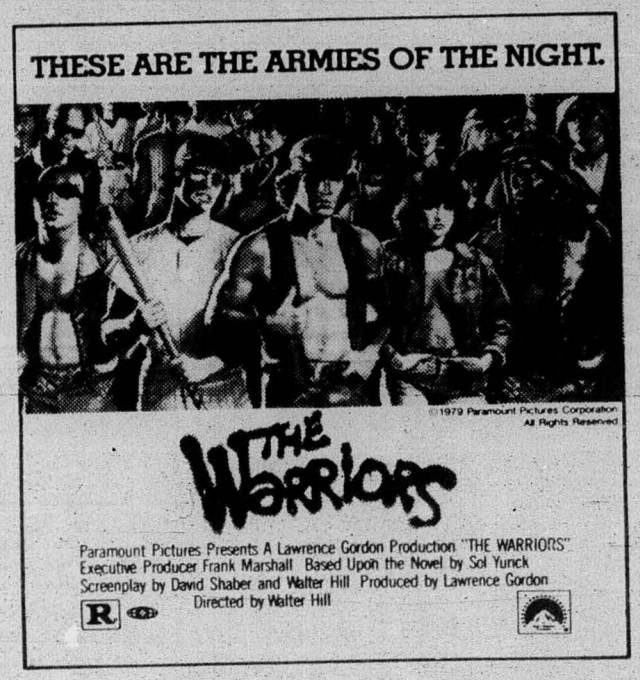
Rushing	Net Yards
Roger Vann, EC	330
Tod Zimmerman, Stout	266
Bob Johnson, Stout	250

	Game Ave.	Ave. Gain
	165	4.7
	89	5.5
	83	5.7

UW-Stout Film Commission Presents

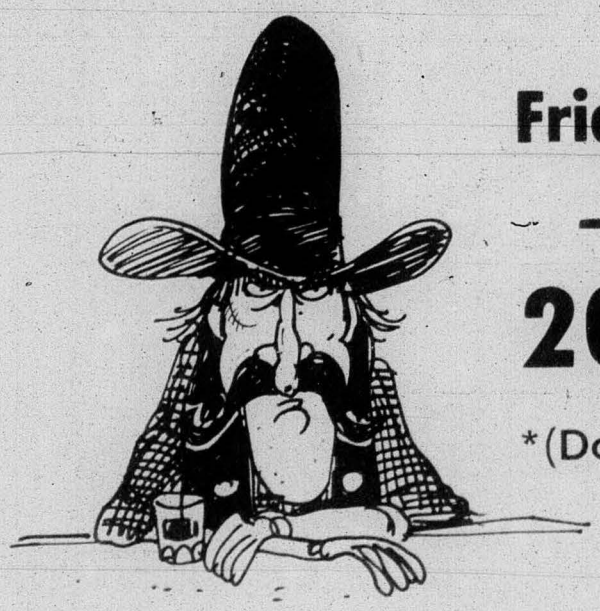
Feature Freddie





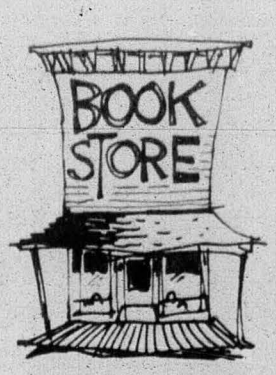
Sunday: 6:00 & 8:45 Monday: 7:30 & 9:45
Room 210 Applied Arts

University Bookstore "HOMECOMING SPECIALS"



Friday, Oct. 16 - 6-9 p.m. only
— BARGAIN ROUND-UP —
20% off Everything to anyone in Western Wear
*(Don't PASS us by on your way OUT)

— GLASSWARE GOLD RUSH —
Friday, Oct. 16 & Saturday, Oct. 17
ALL MUGS & GLASSWARE 25% off
Mosey in before or after the game



Friday 8:30 - 4:30, 6-9 p.m. - Saturday 10-7

Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

Anything goes with Pete and Lou Berryman. Polkas, Chants, insanity, irony and sarcasm best describe their style. At the Pawn Oct. 15, 16 17. Thur. Fri. Sat. 8:15 & 9:15.

Jill-Thanks for the great weekend!! If Carrie's wedding was any indication!?!! Je t'aime beaucoup. Toujours, Bill.

Krissy Baby- You actually made it to the Big 20!! Happy Birthday-Let's Celebrate-Your Roomie.

Lori Bell, Congratulations on becoming a true Tri-Sigma Sigma Love Forever.

It's Erin's Birthday Oct. 16. Call and Wish her a HAPPY ONE. 235-3948. Love, Your Roomies at the Mansion.

Congratulations to our Great New Pledges Rae-Jean, Brenda, Julie, Jane, Maria, Shari, Debbie, Jane. Love your new Tri-Sigma sisters!

Drinking Problem? Campus AA meets at 7 p.m. Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Any Questions? Call x-1114.

BLUEGRASS AT IT'S FINEST-WHETSTONE RUN. One of the fastest rising bluegrass bands in the country. In the Student Center Ballroom Wed. Oct. 21, 8:15. Sponsored by Pawn Commission.

Dear Sig Pi's Thanks for a terrific party? We love ya! Tri-Sigs.

Nild, Things will start to look up soon! Keep motivated and have a good time Fri. Ski.

AQG Remember April 18, 9:22 pm. Thanks for the Beautiful 6 months that you have given me. You can have things if you really want them, But remember you have to fight the feelings and Believe. Thank You Again. ILY

Good Luck Robyn and Leif Delta Zetas are behind you 100 percent. DZ

D.O.J., WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN FINDING THE TOUGHEST WENCH THIS HOMECOMING. SIGNED BIG BIRD AND THE CROW BAR LADY.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1120 & 7th St. Your own room, $107 per month, utilities included Call 235-4357 ask for Gary, Paul or Dave. Available on January 1, 1982.

$100 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest & conviction of person(s) involved in the vandalism of 716 21st Ave. E. Confidential.
Contact:
Menomonie Police Dept.

FOR RENT

Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods and takes, gimmicks and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on Highway 25.

THE GUESS WHO at Proch's



"Consider that The Guess Who had so many top ten hits that we've got to give a Reader's Digest Medley just to get through them all in one night" Jim Kale — The Guess Who
FROM TORONTO, CANADA

THE GUESS WHO
with "The Buzz"

Thursday, October 29th
Doors Open at 6 p.m.
Advance Tickets, $4.00 $5.00 at the Door
YOU DESERVE THE BEST IN ROCK 'N ROLL
PROCH'S BRINGS IT TO YOU!
Rock 'n Roll Every Friday to the Best of the Twin Cities Performers

Proch's
273-4051
Hwy. 35 North Ellsworth, WI

WANTED

Lost: One gold watch and two gold class rings. Appreciated if returned- Contact Ann x-1485.

LOST & FOUND

FOR RENT 2 bdrm apt open Dec. 15. $260 mo-$260 dep. Fryklund Dr, stove & ref. 235-9386 evenings.

Niche II
RODEO ROUND-UP
HOURS:
M-Th 10-6
F 10-2
*Sat. 12-4
Sign up for a free dinner for two to be given away.
Sat., Oct. 17 at 3:00

PLACEMENT

Midway Motor Lodge, Tuesday, Nov. 3, & Wednesday, Nov. 4, H&R

Menasha Corp., Tuesday, Nov. 3, & Wednesday, Nov. 4, I.T. (Mfg., Graph. Arts) Prod. Foreman Trainee

J.C. Penney, Tuesday, Nov. 3, Fash. Merch.

Marc's Big Boy, Tuesday, Nov. 3, H&R, Food Service Mgmt.

IBM-Rochester, MN, Wednesday, Nov. 4, Applied Math

IBM-Tucson, AZ, Wednesday, Nov. 4, I.T. (Packaging)

Wisconsin Telephone, Wednesday, Nov. 4, I.T. (Plant), Bus. Ad., Applied Math

Red Lobster, Wednesday, Nov. 4, & Thursday, Nov. 5, H&R

Rhinelander Paper, Thursday, Nov. 5, I.T. (Packaging)

Hyatt, Thursday, Nov. 5, Smoker

York Steak House, Thursday, Nov. 5, H&R

Hyatt, Friday, Nov. 6, H&R

Ramada Inn, Friday, Nov. 6, H&R

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

"LITTLE ITALY"
Corner III Restaurant
Monday, Oct. 19
Serving 11:30 - 12:30
Managers:
Jeff Cohen & Carolyn Simpson

MEETINGS

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT will be meeting Monday October 19 at 7 pm in the Badger Room of the Union. It will be an open meeting to all students who want to "Get to know Us".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Citizens Action Alliance will hold a general public meeting Tues., Oct. 20, 7 p.m., in the basement of the Menomonie Credit Union. The purpose will be to join together as a community to improve the quality of life in Dunn Co., by identifying then working to solve problems that affect people in our community. The meeting is open to the public and all members are welcome. Transportation and child care will be provided. For more info, call C.A.A. at 235-0492.

If you are interested in taking bio-chemistry summer session contact the Chemistry Dept. Chairman so they can see if the idea is feasible.

JOHN ANDERSON, GARY COLBY, RODNEY NOWAK, JACK RABEDEAUX, JEFF VANHARA, & TERRY WOODWARD ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE OUR 7th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY. DUE TO THE MASS OVERLOAD OF PEOPLE LAST YEAR WE ARE REQUIRING INVITATIONS. IF YOU NEED AN INVITATION ASK ONE OF US. ALOHA!!!!!!

Food Service Executives Association (FSEA) is planning a trip to the cities Oct. 22 from 8 am to 6 pm. Scheduled stops are United Hosp., Night Train, Town Square, and Byerly's. Space is limited to 41. If interested, please call Caryn 5-1086 or Mary 5-4633 to sign up.

CORNER III GOES TO THE MOVIES, Oct. 22 11:30-12:30 pm Featuring Chicken Paprika ? Florentine Manicotti. Julie Mattson, Sue Sheridan Mgrs.

For more information on gay-related services and events in this area call Gayline at 235-4589 5-9 pm Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. GCS (Gay Community at Stout) meets every two weeks on Tuesday evenings.

PARAMOUNT photo shop
707 S. Broadway
WEEKLY SPECIAL
RE-PRINTS
10/1.50
or 17¢ each
From color negatives only
October 19 - October 24

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS, Every Monday, beginning Oct. 19 8 pm at Falls City Hall 12 mi. S.E. of Menomonie on J to Junction C, turn right. For more information Call Chris 235-4393.

WANTED: Female Square Dance Partner Every Mon. 8 p.m. Call Chris 235-4393.

Celebrate Indian Summer at Corner III with:
10¢ bottomless cup of coffee!
Tuesday, Oct. 20 11:30-12:30
Jeanne Wittman & Andrea Przybilla Mgrs.

"THE FALL FEAST"
Corner III Restaurant
Wednesday, Oct. 21
Serving 11:30 - 12:30
Managers
Lisa Impagliazzo, Pat Dolan

HELP WANTED

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call (602) 941-8014 Dept. 2908. Phone Call refundable.

FOR SALE

Tropical Plants for Sale $1.25 and up. Call Dr. James at x-1248.

Chrome Slot Wheels-Good Tread Widetrack 70. F70-14 (Drum Brakes) Letrd Sidewalls $75. 5-2837.

USED AUDIO CASSETTES; Good condition; 30-60 Min. 50¢ ea. Communications Storeroom Ray Hall Room 200.

Teal SR 85 Calculator, case, adapter, desk stand for sale. Also Graduation cap and gown 5-7747.

Head Yahoo Freestyle Skiis 180's Good Shape. Reasonable Offer. Call Chuck x-1395.

20 ga. Mossberg pump $100. Call 232-1195 ask for Rodney.

Matching Wedding Bands in White Gold with a Diamond in each. Call 235-0810 after 8 pm.

SERVICES

Parents, the Second Childhood has quality used children's clothing from infant sizes to 16. Located at 1002 6th Ave. E. Menomonie. Hours: 9:30 to 4 Tues. Thurs, Fri, Sat. Call 235-8018 for more information.

It's Back!! The 1981-82 Escort Service is now officially offering its time and services to all females needing an escort or date for an evening. For more info Call 235-4115.

TUNE UP your car for Winter and save money. Plugs, oil, filter, and timing. 6-8 cyliner $35, with points $40. 4 cylinder with points $35. Anti-freeze $5 extra. Call 235-3228 Ask for Larry.

WHO'S MEETING

MON. OCT. 19
HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS CLUB, HE 361 6:30 p.m.
STUDENT CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION, Building Construction Lab. Tech Wing-Rm 111 6:30 p.m.
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.
PAWN COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 5 p.m.

TUES. OCT. 20
SPHE Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers, AA 115, 6 p.m.
FILM COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 6 p.m.
G.C.S. (Gay Community at Stout) 9 p.m. Call GaylinE at 235-8462 Mon., Tues. or Fri. 5 to 9 p.m. for more information.

WED. OCT. 21
FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 8 pm. Meets every Wed.
STOUT VOC. REHAB. CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 4 p.m.

ASID, AA Room 321, 6:30 p.m.

Reap on Autumn Harvest of Wicker
at Niche I 311 H.E.
OCTOBER 19-23
Register to win a Wicker Basket
Free Ginger Snap Cookies
1-3 p.m.
Open 10-6 M-Th
10-2 F

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

NATURAL SPIRITS . . .



Aren't bottled.

Everyone's in high spirits for Homecoming . . . Friendships are rekindled, loved ones are reunited. But if you get too much spirit from a bottle, your spirits can fall rapidly. The truth is: moderate drinking may lift your spirits, but excessive drinking is just downright depressing.

Keep Homecoming Spirited . . .
Be smart. Be responsible.
If you Drink - Drink Moderately.

From **Florida Independent Alligator**, Nov. 17, 1977.

LOCAL AA MEETINGS

SUNDAY: AA & Alanon meet at 8 p.m.
Christ Lutheran Church
1306 Wilcox (North Menomonie)

MONDAY: AA, Alanon & Alateen meets at 8 p.m.
United Church of Christ
420 Wilson Avenue (South Menomonie)

Alcoholics Victorious meets at 7-8:30 p.m.
Assembly of God Church
1718 10th Street (Near L-Mart)

TUESDAY: AA Open Meeting meets at 8 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
420 Wilson Avenue

WEDNESDAY: AA & Alanon meet at 8 p.m.
United Church of Christ
420 Wilson Avenue

suds ?

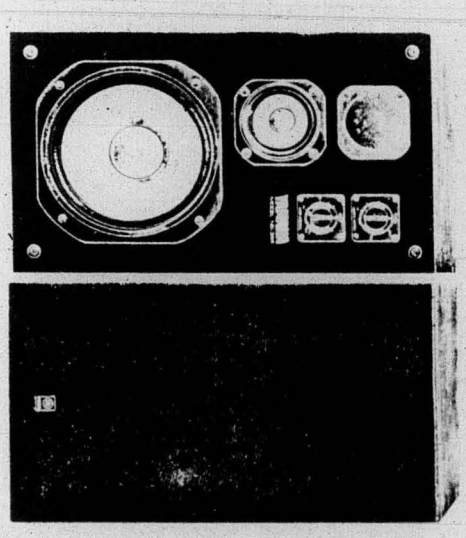
students understanding
drinking sensibly

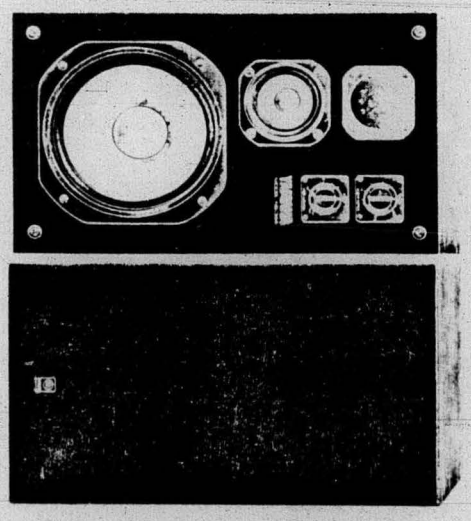
Do you need a preventive cure for a hangover?
Don't drink.

EME FALL CELEBRATION SALE

Used and Demo Speaker Special

Thru October 22





20% off Selected Demonstration
Speakers by: B & O, Yamaha, Acculab, etc.

•10 pair of Used Speakers.
No Reasonable Offer Refused!

—Watch for our Turntable Clinic coming next weekend!—

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30
Thurs. 9-9 p.m.

EME AUDIO SYSTEMS

DOWNTOWN
MENOMONIE
235-5308

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 8 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 15, 1981

RODEO ROUND-UP FEATURED IN THE



1981 HOMECOMING SPECIAL EDITION

INSIDE:

The game and participants.....pg. 2 & 3
Student participation.....pg. 4 & 5
Homecoming potpourri.....pg. 6 & 7

THE NAME OF THE GAME...

Stout to host La Crosse in key conference game

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

A possible conference title will be up for grabs Saturday when the UW-Stout Blue Devils play host to the UW-La Crosse Indians.

The game, which will be the highlight of Stout's homecoming week, will bring together two teams with high hopes for a title his season.

Stout should come into the game sky high after their impressive 21-7 victory over UW-Platteville. The win was their second impressive victory over one of four teams that tied for the conference championship last year. UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater, Platteville and La Crosse.

A large, enthusiastic homecoming crowd is expected for the game. And head coach Bob Kamish feels that it will help his team. "The affect of a big crowd is good," said Kamish. "It's insipirational with a lot of fans and other things going on. It's an emotional lift, very positive force. Our (homecoming) is the high point of the year for us."

If the Blue Devils expect to defeat the powerful Indians they're going to need a lot more then a large crowd behind them. The Indians will be coming into the game with a perfect 3 and 0 record in the conference and a 5 and 0 record over all.

La Crosse's strength is not in any one area but rather a strong balance throughout. "Speed would have to be considered our strong point," said La Crosse head coach Roger Harring.

"We run a multiple type offense. We're pretty balanced all the way though," he said.

Look for the real battle to begin when Stout has the ball. That's when the conference's second leading offensive unit will square off against the conference's number one defensive unit.

Stout thus far this season in conference play has averaged 228 yards rushing while getting 110 through the air for a total of 338 yards per game.

Mean while La Crosse's stingly defense has yielded opponents an average of only 99 yards on the ground and 137 passing for a 236 yard per game average.

Stout's defense is currently ranked fifth in total defense by giving up 124 on the ground and 190 in the air.

La Crosse's offense is rated 8th, getting 155 yards in the air and 120 on the ground.

In last year's game Stout lost by a score of 10-7 when they missed a field goal with under a minute remaining.

Both coaches feel that game is still fresh in their player's minds.

"I think so," said Kamish when asked if his player's still remember last year's game. "They (Stout) came within an eye lash of winning the game. They realize we can beat La Crosse."

Harring echoed those thoughts. "Stout always plays us tough," said Harring. "Last year we just beat them. They're a very good football team. They have a very powerful offense."

That powerful offense Harring mentions is indeed fierce. Led by a trio of outstanding backs, Tod Zimmerman, Bob Johnson and Ron Thies, the squad piled up 264 yards rushing against Platteville last week.

There is however a question mark in the offensive. That being who will start at the quarterback position.

Junior Rod Hustad got the starting nod last week against Platteville, but after he failed to get the team moving in the second quarter, freshman Glen Majszak was brought in. Majszak then led the squad to two touchdowns.

"My intentions are to start Majszak unless something unforseen happens," said Kamish.

But what will it take to defeat possibly one of the best teams in the NAIA this year? "Get more points, thats the key," Kamish said with a smile. "I'm not sure, playing La Crosse is more mental than physical. I'm not saying it's not physical, it will be a very physical game. The question is does our team really believe they can beat La Crosse. If they do then will win the game."

The game will begin at 1:00 at the Nelson Field.

Hafner keys Stout offense



Keith Oelke photo

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

He doesn't exactly fit the image people have of football players. He doesn't have any scars on his face, he's an applied math major, and when he speaks, one wants to listen because his voice is articulate and pleasant to hear.

But Kerry Hafner is a football player, a tight end to be specific, and a damn good one at that.

Hafner thinks, eats and sleeps football, some things he's been doing since he was a sixth grader in Milwaukee. And some things he's been doing since he came to Stout his freshman year as a defensive end.

"I favored defense," he said. "I really like hitting people." But defensive end was not to be Hafner's position at Stout.

"One day coach Eidsness (Stout's head coach at the time) said I'd be working out with the tight ends. I was really down after the change at first. But I was just happy to be playing as a freshmen," Hafner said.

The Stout coaches were also happy to have Hafner playing. "He's a devistating blocker," offensive line coach Bill Burns said. "Hafner is a very strong, quick athlete. He doesn't get blown away by anyone. He's one of the keys to our running game." Burns said.

After Hafner realized that he was destined to be a tight end at Stout, he made the best out of the situation. His sophmore year he led the squad in receiving and was selected honorable mention all-conference.

After one year at UW-Madison, Hafner came back and became the best tight end in the conference, earning all-conference recognition.

"I don't know what it is the coaches look at when choosing the all-conference team," he said. "I thought I would make it my sophmore year. I was like third or fourth in receiving in the conference. I was kind of surprised I made it last year because I didn't even think I was even in the top five."

And how does he feel about being a receiver in an offense that throws the ball about as many times as it snows in August? "Let's put it this way. I'll do whatever needs to be done, like blocking. I'll really enjoy it."

One thing that made Hafner so successful his last two years at Stout was the camaraderie he had with Stout quarterback Kent Kartman.

"I was really used to Kartman," he said. "We worked in the off-season throwing passes, and I guess we developed a good sense of timing between us, although the percentage didn't show it."

This year the quarterback situation has not been as certain as it was in the past. While junior Rod Hustad has started, freshmen Glen Majszak and Scott Sladky have also seen action in an attempt to find a field leader.

"The problem with quarterback is that they all have certain strong points. We're hoping to find the one with confidence and poise," Hafner said.

Stout's problem at quarterback seems trivial compared to Hafner's first year at Stout. That year the squad went 2-8 and was considered a doormat in the Wisconsin State University Conference. But things changed, and the Blue Devils turned into winners on the field. Hafner thinks he knows why.

"The whole attitude of working out in the off-season has changed," he said. "You could go into the weight room just about anytime and see guys lifting. People started to realize that they couldn't just walk in and expect to play if they weren't ready."

Through his football career at Stout, Hafner has seen many bright moments. But his brightest moment came this season when Stout defeated UW-Whitewater for the first time since 1972.

"There was that history of Whitewater always beating us. And having come from behind was quite a thrill. Beating River Falls is always fun too. They haven't beaten us since I've been here."

Hafner's biggest thrill is perhaps yet to come. This Saturday, UW-La Crosse, undefeated this year, brings their number four ranking in the NAIA to Menomonie. If Stout wins, it will mean a realistic shot at the conference title. If they lose, it could be "wait 'til next year."

"This will be the most important game since I've been here. We've never beaten La Crosse and last year we just missed it when we missed a field goal in the last minute. It's a must game. Chances of winning conference are slim if we lose."

Hafner wants to win the conference championship more than anything else. "We couldn't be in a better position to do it," he said.

The tight end position for the Blue Devils couldn't be in better hands.

Sophomore coach, Bob Kamish



Mike Oslund photo

By Kevin Harter
Editor

He looks like what he is, a football coach.

But then Bob Kamish has been a coach for 21 of his 43 years, and wanted to become a coach years before that.

The native of St. Coix Falls (Wis.) graduated in 1956, "seems eons ago," said Kamish.

He went on to Madison to major in engineering. His stay in Madison lasted a year. He transferred to Macalester College (Minn.) because, "I had friends playing there and I thought it was a level I could play at."

In the next three years Kamish was a player for all seasons if not all positions. He played fullback, tight end, defensive end, linebacker, and tackle. "It was the days when you played 60 minutes," Kamish noted.

He played well for Macalester and was named the squad's most valuable player his senior year.

Coaching Calls

After receiving his bachelors degree from Macalester in 1960 Kamish went to Bird Island (Minn.) for a year, then on to Turtle Lake (Wis.) from 1961-65.

He coached Turtle Lake to conference champsionships in football and basketball in his four years.

From there Kamish moved on to Stanley-Boyd from 1965-68. He took the team to it's first Cloverbelt championship in his second year. His Stanley-Boyd teams won two divisional championships and three league titles in his three years there.

Kamish came to Stout in 1968, serving two years as offensive line coach under Max Sparger and offensive coordinatar under Sten Pierce. He became defensive coordinator in 1977 under Lyle Eidsness. During this time he also headed Stout's track program. His 192 squad was conference co-champion. He was named district and area coach-of-the-year in both 1972 and 1979.

"When I came to Stout as an assistant coach in 1968 I was really pleased to move into a college situation and I was tickled pink to be an assistant football coach and a head track coach."

Unhappy assistant

But happiness didn't last forever, Kamish hoped to move up in the ranks, but for 12 years he served Stout as an assistant coach, "seemed like forever," Kamish said.

"I applied for other jobs, but for one reason or another it didn't work out," Kamish said.

He also liked the people he was working under, "I've worked for two fine coaches in Max Sprager and Sten Pierce, although they didn't win a lot of games they represented athletics at their highest level," Kamish added.

Kamish finally got the job he longed for two years ago when Lyle Eidsness left Stout and moved on to Morningside College (Iowa).

Looking back Kamish said, "I was dissapointed when Lyle Eidsness was hired, but looking back it was probably the best thing they could have done, bring in a new approach."

Kamish added, "it irritated me, I felt that they didn't give me a chance, I don't think I'm any different now then I was then."

Kamish decided to stay on as an assistant after being passed over in favor of Eidsness because, "I love the game so much I was willing to continue as an assistant under Lyle."

The new head man

After 12 years of being an assistant it was Kamish's turn at the reins and he was concerned about it, "after 12 years I wondered in my own mind how I would handle things, if I could be a head coach. I never questioned it as a high school coach."

Kamish went on to say, "I had some reservations in my mind, it had been a long time and I didn't know how they would accept me."

Kamish doesn't think the move up to head man has changed him, "I don't think I've changed, maybe I have. I still try to coach the sme way."

Just a job

Kamish feels the job and it's affects on the family aren't much different than any other job. "I'm gone more of the year. I think it's harder on the family. Football demands more time, espically in the off season. I don't feel it is any more demanding than other occupations. When you are an executive or head of something it demands more time."

After coaching for more than 20 years Kamish believes the principles are still the same, "it's still tackling, blocking and having a game plan. Probably what has changed are the people that play the game. They are more prepared mentally and physically, much stronger and faster today. The coaching level has also improved, coaches are more prepared today, and the majority of them are really into coaching."

The second year Blue Devil coach hopes to notch his eleventh collegiate win against six losses when his team faces the Indians of La Crosse in Saturdays Homecoming battle.

If the Devils can scalp the Indians they will be on their way to their first conference championship in 16 years. But that shouldn't be so suprising if it indeed does happen, success seems to follow Kamish, or vice versa.

... IS FOOTBALL

STUDENTS HIGHLIGHT THE

Squad sees improvement with addition of males

By West Peterson
Staff Reporter

For two years Stout's cheerleading squad has had eight energetic men helping out with the routines. Do the male cheerleaders have a few bats in the belfry? Not at all. If anything they're a few steps ahead of the rest of us.

Hard work? Maybe. But as first year yeller Mark Pugh said, "Its kind of fun. I've never done anything like this before."

Working with eight beautiful women can't be all bad either. When asked if they get any hassle from other students, Jon Erickson said, "Just from our friends." Pugh added, "They're just jealous."

The women seemed to agree that the men add a great deal to the squad. Not all the girls were high school cheerleaders, but the ones that were, said the men really make a difference. Lori Lien, co-captain, claimed, "It would be really dull without them. You're really limited with just girls."

Thinking of ways to get the croud 'up' is nothing new for cheerleaders, and this year is no different. They've found a sponsor to give $25 to the group of fans who win the banner and yell contest. This is simply the group that has the most spirit and carries the best banner.

"There's no comparison between college and high school spirit." Lien said. Martha Burnette said differently, "It's a lot better here than at my old high school." It all depands on the size of the school and how well the teams do, I guess."

Some of the guys added, "Besides for a few groups, Stout fans are kind of apathectic." The banner and yell contest had helped out though.

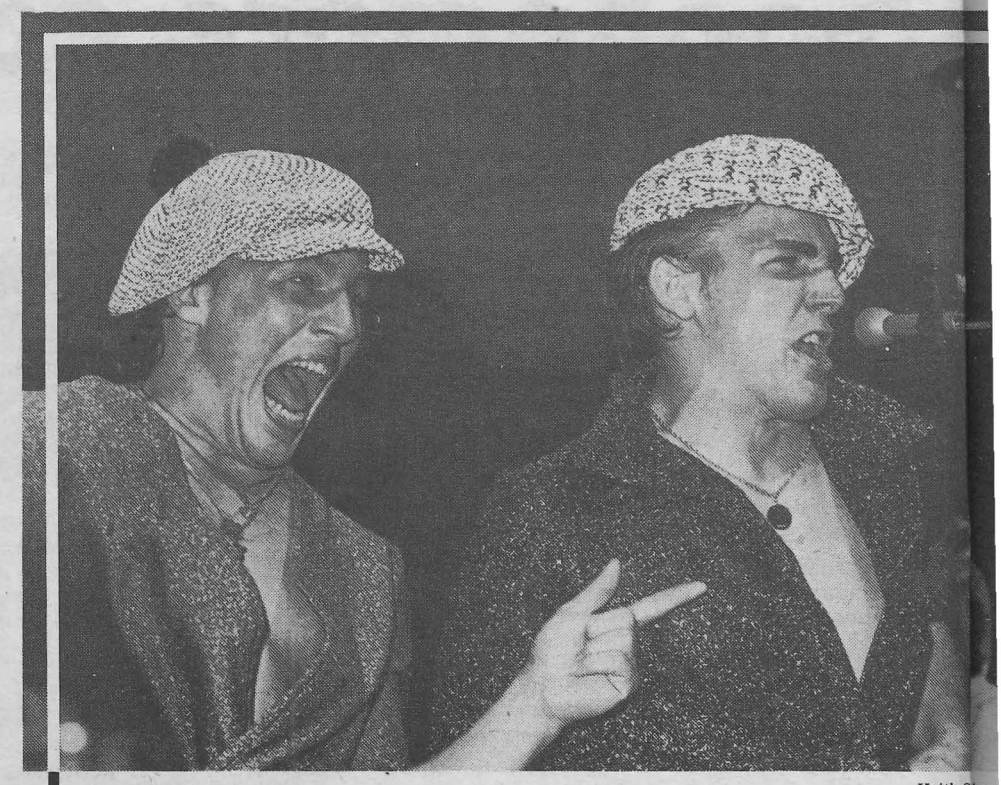
The cheerleaders put in about four hours a week of practice, plus some extra time on Friday and Saturday mornings. The routine ideas come from some of the members, and some from books, but most of them come from getting together with cheerleaders from other schools and exchanging ideas. There's a lot of timing and balance involved, and as Burnette says, "It's easy after you become good at it."

Being a cheerleader has its advantages, the guys joked. "Getting into the games, front row seats, and the road trips, ohh, the road trips." Besides being a sports fan, Lien said, "It keeps me physically fit,and gives me something to do."

Besides having King and Queen candidates, and participating in the Homecoming festivities, the squad has a few new routines to do for the game with La Crosse. Instead of them getting you 'up' for the game, why don't you help them get the players up for the game?



Gary G. Dineen photo



Keith Oto

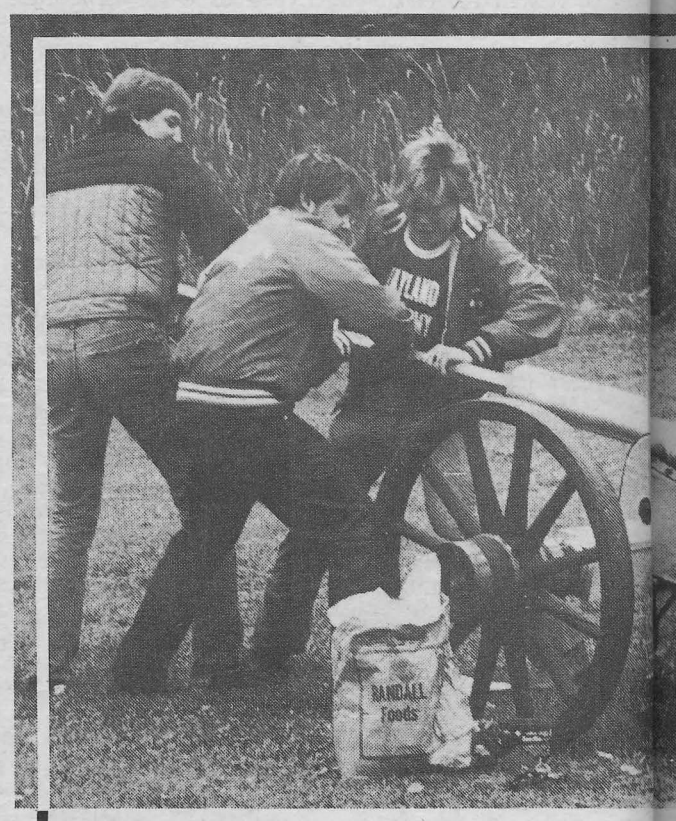
WILD AND CRAZY GUYS-
Bob Johnson and Doug Fuller impersonate Saturday Night Lives' wild and crazy during the football team and pom pon squad skit in the Student Center Snackbar Tu. Organizations represented by homecoming candidates were required to perform relating to this years theme, "Rodeo Round-up."

Firing of cann

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

What's as traditional as a roaring crowd and cheerleaders at a UW-Stout football game? The firing of the Phi Sigma Epsilon cannon.

John Van Bosch, Vice President of the Phi Sigs, said that the cannon is at every home game and shot off whenever the Blue Devils score. The cannon is located, during the games, just behind the south end zone at Nelson Field.



KA-BOOM!-
Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity members packed thn touchdown Saturday. The cannon has been a symbol of tSi

CTION

Roles reversed during competition

By Susie Wilsie
Staff Reporter

A warming wind blew strong Monday at Nelson Field. Rowdy fans, buxom cheerleaders with unusually hairy legs and pretty ladies in sweatsuits, hustled and bustled in excited anticipation. Homecoming could almost be felt in the air, as king and queen candidates gathered for Stout's annual Recreational Fun.

Fans of all shapes filled the stands to cheer on the couple of their choice. As South Hall and DECA Club struggled to out cheer each other, CKTO residents could be observed contorting themselves into C's, K's, T's and O's as indication of their favorites. However. the excitment did not reach its peak until the announcer said the competition was about to begin.

Nervous queen candidates stretched their muscles and discussed strategies as they waited for their turn to run a challenging obstacle course consisting of events taken from the clubs offered by the Recreation Commission.

Each runner was required to put on a backpack with a soccer ball in it, run ten yards, then remove the soccer ball and dribble it through two cones. From here she went on to hit a volleyball over a net, run through a ski course, and hit a softball on a tee. The final leg of the race involved tossing a frisbee through a hoop, picking up a pair of dumbells and running with them to kick a rugby ball at the far end of the course.

All in all the women put forth a valiant effort. Penalties were limited to a few misses here and there.

Next on the agenda were the cheerleaders. In a flurry of mascara, hair ribbons, full skirts and furry legs, the king candidates moved out toward center of the field where they proceeded to perform individually doing their own original cheers. From the fancy footwork of a candidate in a pink silk skirt, to the deflatable physique of another, to a wide variety of interpretive acrobatics, the crowd reacted with lots of cheers and an occasional rude remark.

A pom pon routine was another required movement for the king candidates. There were a number of interesting variations of the short performance. Some were accurate and professional. Others emphasized the more sensuous side of the routine, while the majority merely did their best and retreated quickly.

Overall, it seemed quite clear the three judges, Dr. Lou Moegenburg, Ms. Judy Oppert, and Mr. Paul Goede would have their work cut out for them in determining how to rank the competitors. The results found DECA Club, Inter-Greek Council and North Hall tied for fifth, Football/PomPon in fourth, HKMC in third and South Hall and Commons Food Service tied for first.

Only the first event in a week packed full of Homecoming activities, Recreational Fun proved exciting and inspiring for fans, and set the pace for some continued close competition throughout Stout's 1981 Homecoming week.



SQUEEZEABLY SOFT-
Homecoming King Candidates, Mike Conlin and Dan Johnson make some fine adjustments before their competition Monday afternoon.

on becomes a tradition

Stout Phi Sig chapter started the tradition of hing off the cannon in the fall of 1952, the year they rnized. Stout's chapter was the first to do this and in then the idea has been adopted for all the other hters on a national basis. Now, according to Van n, every college having a Phi Sig chapter has a on being shot off at their home games. Because of he cannon has become a symbol of the Phi Sigs.

cannon itself is a replica of a Civil War cannon ithe barrel of the cannon actually having been used Civil War.

Preparing the cannon to be shot off is a job in itself. Van Bosch said that one-half cup of Class 3 blasting powder is put in the very back of the barrel. For safety purposes, a person must have a license to purchase this powder. Next to the blasting powder are three dry charges which are made up of three balls of crushed-up newspaper. After that three wet charges, made up of the newspaper soaked in water, are put next to the dry charges. Then come three more dry charges, three more wet charges, and finally three more dry charges.

The work involved is that after each series of three charges is put in they must be tightly compressed. This is accomplished by four or five Phi Sig members pushing a ramrod down the barrel of the cannon. Van Bosch said that the tighter the charges the louder the blast.

The actual blast itself takes place when a torch is set on a small opening on the back of the barrel which leads to the blasting powder.

Rick Swatek, Treasurer of the Phi Sigs, said that about ten dollars worth of the blasting powder is used each game. On occassion the Phi Sigs may run out of blasting powder during a game because of an unusually high score. Such was the case in the game against UW—Superior this fall.

Swatek said that the major means of raising funds for the blasting powder is through the Phi Sigs' Cannon Kool-Aid parties.

Although the shooting off of the cannon adds excitement to any game, one must keep safety in mind. Van Bosch said that there have never been any accidents involved in shooting the cannon. "We are very safety conscious," Van Bosch said. He said they are especially careful of children walking in front of the cannon before it is fired.

Van Bosch said Stout fans will be in for a real treat when the Blue Devils take on UW-Eau Claire later this fall. The Eau Claire Phi Sigs will be bringing their cannon here and take on the Stout Phi Sigs in a friendly competition to find out which school has the louder cannon.

For those who are unable to attend home games and would like to see the cannon, Van Bosch said anyone is welcome to come see it at the Phi Sig House located at 1014 East 16th Avenue.

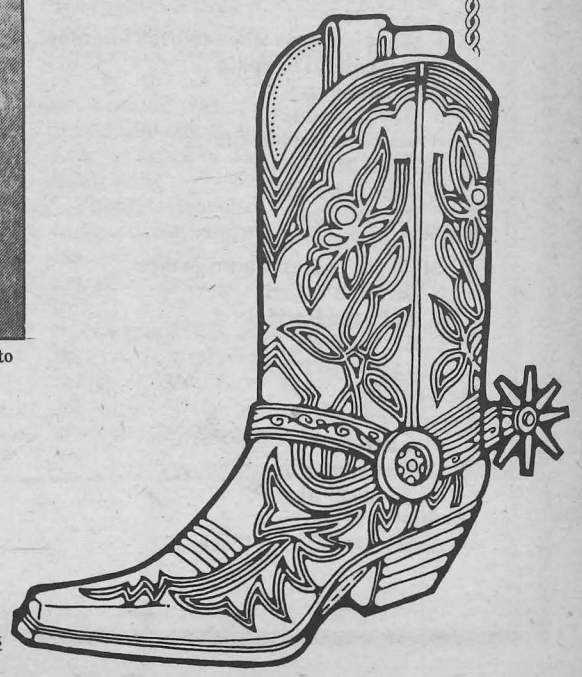


Mike Oslund photo

annon in preparation for another Stout i Sigs since its first firing in 1952.



Paul Bartell photo



HOMECOMING

A look at memories in the past

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Homecoming is a chance to show all the school spirit one feels toward their alma mater. It also goes without saying that it's a reason to be wilder, crazier and more insane than imaginable. A chance to let loose and express that Stout spirit any which way you can.

Never let it be said that Stout students don't know how to party. Homecoming is traditionally an excuse to do just that all weekend. There are pre-game parties and post-game parties. Stout students know that it's not whether you win or lose the big game, it's how you play at the game, during the game and after the game.

Homecoming is remaining truly loyal to the bar of your choice, even though there's barely room to breathe. It's never worrying about if you'll be in shape to study Econ. II on Sunday. No, Homecoming is total committment to the party theory. The theory being that social achievements carry more weight on a resume than academic ones.

Following are some of the more memorable events of Homecomings past, as told by Stout students.

Question: What is your most memorable experience about Homecoming?

"At 5 a.m., hearing a knock at your door; opening it up to be greeted by six of your friends, two cases of beer and they want your bar dice."

"Being body passed from one end of The Spot and back again."

"Dancing with Turkey George at the Flame and having him leave his mark on your shoe."

"Having a craving for pizza at bar time; eating it and realizing I forgot to turn the oven on."

"The alumni coming back and forgetting where Bowman Hall is, but remembering exactly where The Spot, The Tap, etc. are."

"I was bobbing for apples at a party and realized that there were goldfish in the same tub."

"The experience of being at a party with wall to wall people and hearing someone ask if anyone has seen their tarantula."

"Too much, too soon."

"Leaving the Homecoming football game not knowing who won, let alone who we played."

"Deciding Menomonie isn't exciting enough, so we took a road trip to the White Cliffs of Dover."

"When I got stopped by a police officer for open container on the street when all I was drinking was water, and not having him believe me."

"Finding out just how comfortable the bathroom floor can be."

"That it's the only time all year Stout students are aware there is a school song."

"A Tequila Sunrise party that lasted through two sunrises."

"Offering some guys behind us a drink, having one of them flash a badge at us and watching him pour all our wine out and not believing him when he tried to convince us that it hurt him as much as it hurt us."

"Not leaving for the football game until half-time."

"Only Stout could have a marching band with kazoos."

"Being with my crazy roommate who stopped a car in the middle of the street and washed their windows. Then she offered to check their oil if they showed her some ID."

"The embarrassment of trying to pick up someone in a bar and finding out that she has a daughter that goes to school here."

"Turkey George trying to get into the act with the danceline at half-time."

"The chaos of the parade."

Test your knowledge about Homecoming

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

So you think you know every thing there is to know about Homecoming this year? Here is a short quiz that will challenge even the most hard core Stout fans.

1) La Crosse is
   A. What happens when two las intersect.
   B. The capital of Spain
   C. Gods country
   D. Devils country
2) Stout's quarterback is
   A. Kevin Harter
   B. Fran Tarkenton
   C. Rod Hustad
   D. Lynn Dickey
3) Stout plays their home games
   A. On Murf's Turf
   B. At Camp Randal
   C. At the Met
   D. At Nelson Field
4) A safety is
   A. A new dance
   B. A defensive position
   C. A new contraceptive
   D. All of the above
5) Stout's record is
   A. The Devils greatest hits
   B. Born to Run
   C. On the top 40
   D. 4 and 2
6) The Stout defense is called
   A. The radar
   B. The AWAC
   C. The MX
   D. The F16
7) Stout runs from the
   A. The tailbone
   B. The wishbone
   C. The funnybone
   D. The backbone
8) Bob Kamish is
   A. A punk rock star
   B. The Stoutonia sports Editor
   C. Stout's head football coach
   D. None of the above
9) Terry, Petrie, and Burns are
   A. A Minneapolis Law firm
   B. A new TV show
   C. Convicted mass murderers
   D. Stout assistant coaches
10) Backfield in motion is called most on
   A. The cheerleaders
   B. The offense
   C. The pom pom girls
   D. The referees

Stout hearted man

Raise high our flag for Stout
The ever valiant blue and white
Our alma mater true; for Stout
We'll fight, fight, fight.

Stand for our team, for Stout
We'll fight for evermore
And while they're fighting,
we're cheering

We're piling up a might-U-rah-rah

Homecoming entertainment starts with Sierra and the Montana Band

Montana Band

Down-home, foot-stomping sounds from the Montana band will fill the air once more as the group returns to Stout as one of the many Homecoming activities.

Contemporary Music Productions and Special Events Commission will sponsor this performance Thursday, at 9 p.m. in the Snackbar.

Formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band, Montana is a 5-piece band with a special talent for country and rock-bluegrass entertainment.

Made up of a group of talented artists, Montana thinks that music is at its best when it is allowed to happen naturally and spontaneously. Using a wide range of instruments, Montana is able to put out a highly contemporary sound. A combination of electric lead guitars, bass, banjos, mandolin, steel and acoustic guitars, harmonica, fiddle, percussion, and vocals allows the band to perform with a great amount of versatility.

Charisma and talent have not come by accident for Montana. Each of the musicians has received acedemic training and some have done drama and theatre work. Individually, they are adept at composing and arranging, and they are able to repeatedly present an excitingly-visual concert act. They skillfully combine their musical abilities with an original style of comedy.

Montana was formed at the University of Montana. The members are all from Montana towns. After touring ski resorts and playing in bars, in 1973, the band decided to move to New York. Since then Montana has recorded two albums. The first "In Without Knocking" was recorded, funded and distrubuted on their own. Their second which has been nationally distributed, is "Change In The Weather," and contains their hit single "The Shoe's On The Other Foot Tonight."

Montana has toured all but three states and has appeared with Dolly Parton, Pablo Cruise, The Allman Brothers, and Roy Clark. They are close to the hearts of their audiences because they come from the heart of America. Montana is sure to add to the 1981 Homecoming entertainment.

Sierra

Sierra would have fit the Homecoming theme of "Rodeo Roundup" several months ago, but their image is one of constant change. The band's beginning, two years ago, started with a country rock variety of tunes. Their performance at the Student Center Snack Bar Saturday at 9 p.m., however, will surely burst the sound of pop.

The band will perform for Stout's Homecoming dance. They've been reviewed by the **Capital Times** of Madison as being "the creme de la creme of country-rock leaning heavily on such tasty conglomerations as Pure Prairie League, Asleep at the Wheel and Poco."

To the six members of the band, Sierra is their life. They perform daily at places mainly around the Milwaukee area. Just recently they started performing opening acts for bigger bands such as Sha Na Na and The Ozark Mountain Dare Devils.

Val Mikkelson, vocalist and percussionist, is the only woman in the band. Surrounded by five men, her performance on stage is highlighted. Other members of the band are Ron Apple on lead guitar and acoustics, Mark Englkey on drums, Vaughn Monogue on bass, Denin Cravillion playing the pedal steel and Miles Buske on rhythm guitar.

Plans for greater promotion for the band are being put into action. Sierra is working on a single record which they hope will be out at the beginning of the year. They plan to adopt a new project of promoting the record through a video tape of the band which they want to have shown in record stores.

Music by popular bands isn't played too often by Sierra but they do have some audience favorites. A chance to put on your boots and cowboy hat will be provided on Saturday as Sierra is sure to play "Rock and Roll Cowboy," "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys," and "Cosmic Cowboy," for the night of final roundup of Homecoming week.

A look at what made the memories

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Homecoming.

It means different things to different people. Looking back on the last five years, life-long memories have been made in Menomonie.

In 1976, UW-Stout students took part in a number of contests — pie eating, jello snarfing, beer chugging, pumpkin carving, and a bubble gum blow. They also participated in a lying contest and an atrocious beauty contest. Homecoming buttons were sold for admission to movies and dances. A carmel apple sale was held, and even a pep rally.

The headline in the 1976 **Stoutonia** read "Almost Riot Lights Up Homecoming Weekend." The crowd downtown was generally rowdy, blocking traffic and bouncing cars. They chanted "Let's Go Nuts!"

There were reports of some losing a contact in the middle of the street, and that's how the crowd got started.

At the brat fry, a barrel containing garbage was rolled to the middle of the street and lit. Some vandalsism occurred including the removal of a road sign and throwing toilet paper in trees.

This behavior in 1976 was rated as excellent. An official said, "Students were not violent, but very intoxicated."

The furthest attempt to march to I-94 can be remembered from 1977. Approximately 300 people began chanting "Let's Go Nuts" and "I-94" in the 600 block of Broadway. The march continued north over the bridge and then to Elm Avenue (near Dairy Queen in North Menomonie).

Officers managed to break up the crowd with water and tear gas. Armed with night sticks, they directed the mass back to the downtown area.

Seventy-five arrests were made that weekend, 60 percent were students. Arrests made included disorderly conduct, open container, littering and traffic violations.

That year can also be remembered for the year a fraternity was removed from the parade lineup. This action was taken because of having liquor on the float and hanging a dead cat on the back.

Also during the parade, a Homecoming queen candidate was hit in the back with a liquor bottle thrown from the parade watchers.

Homecoming 1978 was labeled as a "quiet" weekend, yielding 80 arrests. About 60 percent of those arrested were Stout students. The types of arrests were similar to the previous year.

Students attempted to march to I-94 once again, but only made it across the bridge to North Menomonie where they were turned back by police. Overall, there was a reduction in the amount of litter and fewer people on the streets. Numerous huge parties were held that year, which cut down on the downtown crowding.

In 1979, Homecoming weekend was reported as one of the worst ever. The headline in that year's Stoutonia read, "Homecoming Hits Menomonie." Eighty-four people were arrested, 70 percent were Stout students. Violations included disorderly conduct and open container. Property damage was immense. Three businesses downtown had front windows broken. There was more littering in the area.

People blocked the streets both Friday and Saturday nights. In the 600 block of Broadway, 200-250 people gathered chanting "Let's Go Nuts" and "I-94". This was done in an apparent effort to generate a march north on Broadway or to provoke police.

Students jumped on cars, stopped traffic and beat on vehicles both nights. Saturday, 300-400 people congregated downtown. Approximately 100 began to march, but the rest remained, drinking and shouting.

Hall residents participated in pyramid building, tug-of-war, egg tossing and water balloon throwing in 1979.

The year of 1980 proved to be more quiet and mellow than the years before. Only 45 persons were arrested, ten of which were students. These violations included disorderly conduct and open container. Saturday night 200 persons blocked traffic and pounded cars attempting to move through the crowd. The cars were only allowed to pass after prompting by police officers. Twenty persons walked back and forth shouting "Let's Go Nuts", "pig roast", and "I-94". These twenty persons attempted to coax the crowd to march north and confront the police at the end of the block. At this point, Police Chief Wayne Heikkila talked to the students, and the crowd dispersed.

A unique event occurred in 1980 with the cancellation of the Homecoming parade. This action was taken after Heikkila proposed that the parade route be a two-block area in front of Jarvis Hall (Science and Tech Wing).

Though it seems so many things are alike during Homecoming weekends, the last five years have each had their separate events that make the year unique.

An almost riot, attempting to march to I-94, arrests, violence...They're only some of the things that have happened Homecoming weekend. Only time will tell what this weekend holds in store.

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 9 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 22, 1981



Gary G. Dineen photo

FRIENDLY ENCOUNTER—
This Menomonie police officer was caught in a delicate example of community involvement downtown Friday night when two Stout students showed their appreciation of the officer's friendly attitude.

Recommendation made for Stout enrollment

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

How many students can be enrolled at UW-Stout in order to maintain the quality of education? Recommendations on enrollment were drawn up by the Chancellor's Task Force on Admissions and presented at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday.

The Task Force recommended that the total enrollment for the 1982-83 academic year be 7,100 students. This number is divided between 6,500 undergraduates, 450 on-campus graduates and 150 off-campus students.

This target is a decrease of 100 students from the 7,200 recommended for the 1981-82 academic year.

Chancellor Robert Swanson was present at the meeting to listen to arguments presented by Senate members regarding the recommendations.

He provided a statement to the senate, which began: "Since 1975, Stout has had more qualified applicants than it could accept. Indications are that this situation could continue for at least several more years." He said the quality of education at Stout could suffer if the current enrollment is increased or even held at the present level.

The present enrollment is about 200 more than the target of 7,200 students recommended last year. Stout received a large increase in the operating budget fund, to deal with this enrollment increase.

"It is not out of line to say our budget is about 1 million more than last year," Swanson said. However, it is possible that there will be no increase next year in the level for which Stout is currently funded.

He said the Board of Regents are considering tacking a surcharge on each student's tuition for second semester. The money received from this will remain with each campus budget. The higher the campus enrollment, the more revenue received.

"This increase in enrollment may be due to the number of students who stay here a fifth year," said Bette Hanson, chairperson of the Task Force. "They have been returning to Stout at a much higher rate." Reasons for this may be the number of students with double majors or undergraduate programs having too many credits to graduate in eight semesters, she said.

The Task Force recommended that Stout enrollments be tied to funds made available to the university. The Senate discussed an index developed by the UW System, the Composite Support Index (CSI), which weighs the number of students compared to the amount of money available to campuses.

"The average CSI for the UW System is $55," said Richard Tyson, social science and economics instructor and a member of the Task Force. "We are getting about $50, which is a fair amount less. If the enrollment was at 7,100, the CSI would be at about $55."

He said these figures can't be completely accurate, since inflation has to be considered.

The possibility of enrollment decreasing in the next few years was also discussed at the meeting.

"It is hard to say at this point if there will be a reduction," Hanson said. "We would like to eventually reach an enrollment cap at 7,000. We have to do this gradually, however."

This decrease will mainly affect people applying for the first time at Stout, that is, freshmen and transfer students.

A motion was passed at the meeting to establish a joint committee with the Student Senate, to study the impact of excessive enrollment on students and the enrollment policy in general.

Chancellor Swanson is reviewing the recommendations presented by the Task Force and is in the process of drawing up the enrollment policy for the 1982-83 academic year.

Rain reduces arrests made

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Rain may have dampened Homecoming spirits but it also reduced the number of arrests last weekend.

Officials said that arrests totaled 64 and only 16 of those were students. The majority of arrests were open container violations. Of the 41 open container arrests seven were students and 34 were non-students.

There were 12 arrests for disorderly conduct. Students were also arrested for vandalism resisting arrest and theft.

"The number of arrests is way down compared to last year. The students are looking better than ever," one official said.

Besides those already mentioned, non-students were also arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, scattering rubbish, obstructing an officer and traffic offenses.

"Everything went very well. It's back to the old tradition of Homecoming and not trying to cause a disturbance," Robert Zebro, Dunn County under sheriff, said.

There were no problems with attempts to march to I-94 this year. "People are different — more quiet. They're afraid of the fines. No one will get involved now with I-94 because they'll get in too much trouble," said Stout student Mike Drumm.

Generally, students had a good time this year. "In all the Homecomings I've been to, this is the best. Last year it was really crowded and I didn't know a lot of people. They cracked down so it was kind of boring," Steve Locasha said.

Many students felt the crowd downtown was large, considering the rain. Bouncers kept people out when it was too crowded in the bars. "You can't get in the door of any of the bars because it's too crowded. I think this year is a lot rowdier and louder," Mike Kronstedt said, who has visited Menomonie the last four Homecomings.

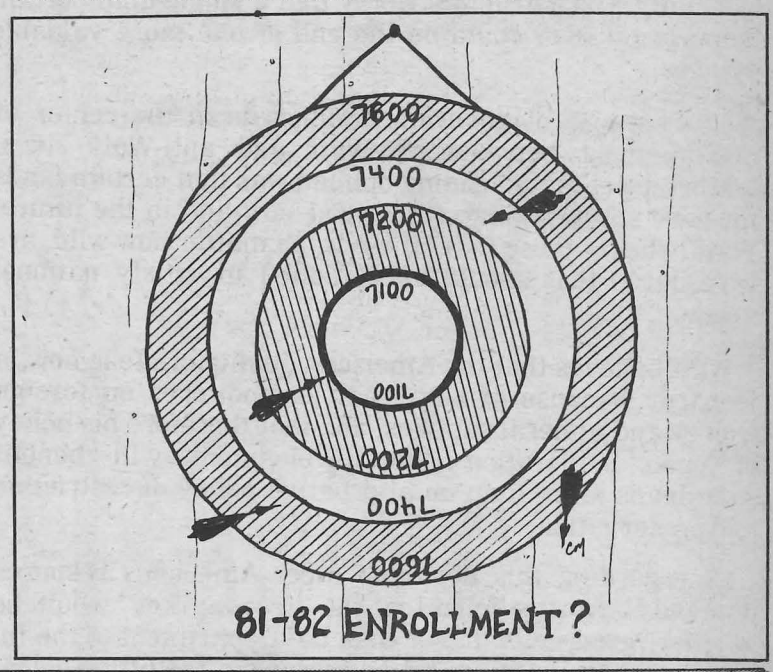
"As far as problems at events, there was nothing compared to other years," Jerry Buckley, Director of Protective Services, said. Buckley attributed the improvements to the turnaround of students and advertising. "The students were more responsible. The activities got students involved," he said.

Many students felt the events this year were good. "Homecoming went really well. The activities ran smoother and were better organized than before," Susan Eisele, a Stout student, said.

Besides having a good time, some people got hurt this weekend. Six residents from CKTO were taken to the hospital as a result of injuries from drinking, according to Ellen Mansifield, Hall Director.

Many students were happy there was a parade this year. "It was a long day! It was different, more normal with the parade," one student said.

Buckley said that in the past when it has rained during the game, they usually have more problems. "This year's Homecoming was the best I can ever remember. I am very pleased."



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Opinions

Editorial

James Watt, Secretary Inferior

James Watt is the Secretary of Interior for President Reagan. He is considered controversial by most observers and considered alternately a savior by energy, timber and mining concerns and a nature-hater by environmentalists.

Watt, who formerly headed a fund that provided help to resource industries facing environmental lawsuits, entered a department that in recent years often denied resource development and restricted use on public lands. Many of the department's agencies contained many employees who considered themselves pro-environment. The new secretary was like a wolf entering a sheep's pasture. Indeed, there were many dismissals and resignations when Watt took office.

The Interior Department's new policy under Watt is that federal lands should be open for resource exploration. Barriers are being reviewed with a mind to cut them down. The new policy is in effect and action has begun.

There have been at least four Watt changes which the House of Representatives have killed.

Two were stopped when a funding bill didn't pass. These included his plan for off-shore drilling in northern California and a proposal to cut regulations toward strip mining.

Another Watt proposal was to spend the money for the maintenance of existing national parks money allotted by congress for new parkland acquisition. The rationale being that we have enough park land already. The House said no.

Long standing cornerstones in the environmental protection wall are the Endangered Species Act and the Environmental Import Statement. Already Watt has delayed adding 44 species to the list of endangered species. He is concerned that a single unimportant species can too often stand in the way of a valuable resource - development opportunity. His detractors worry that a single unimportant mine or oil field could be the end of one more valuable species.

The purpose of government lands is in the center of disagreement between pro-Watt and anti-Watt sides. While for years the leading opinion was that certain lands must be saved for our enjoyment now and in the future, Watt believes these federal lands, no matter how wild, are a resource that should be exploited to satisfy national needs.

Watt believes that the American quality of life is now in jeopardy because of our great expenditures on foreign energy and mineral supplies, and that therefore his policy of open exploration and development will benefit Americans more than an alternative policy of restriction and preservation.

Disregarding this desire to meet America's resource demands is Watt's belief that the "free market" would be a better resource manager than the Department of the Interior. One may wonder how a person with so little dedication to the department's existence became its chief editor.

The term watt is defined as a unit of electrical power. The symbol for watt is W. In the case of Secretary Watt, he may be defined as self-destructive and the symbol is that of eventual nothingness.





G

"General Audiences"

U, Stout and Me

By Kevin Harter

I stood looking out the window of the second-floor room in Phi Delta Chi on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

The rain fell steadily, as did the leaves from the trees.

Three young preppie women walked on the sidewalk below, kicking the wet leaves out of their path. They talked and laughed. The words and laughter formed little white puffs which quickly disappeared only to be replaced by more.

The women seemed content as ducks in the rain. But I guess being dressed in yellow rain coats with little reptiles on them and some sort of rubberized shoes - that had a close resemblance to my roommate's hunting boots - would make them safe enough from the elements.

Across the street, frat brothers raked the fallen leaves - a battle they appeared to be losing - and picked up beer cups from a party the night before. I know one of the cups had been mine, but that couldn't be proven.

It began to pour. I turned on the TV. It only had rabbit ears, but I was still able to get five stations. Not much was on so I flicked it off and turned on the radio. Again I was surprised to get good reception from more than two stations.

The rain let up so I decided to walk over to Dinkeytown, the West Bank, and Frat Row.

There were camera stores and a news stand, which housed papers from worlds larger than Stout and Dunn County.

There were even five fast food establishments within a two-block area. There was also a health food store that sold DMSO, and movie theaters that played current movies at midnight. Now that's what I call culture.

If that wasn't enough, there were poles with announcements for everything you'd never want to read, but someone thought it was of enough interest to post it.

And there was graffiti, not just in the bathroom, but on building walls for all to see. Social commentaries written with spray paint cans in the night. The writing on the wall had such heavy sayings as: "Die Fascists"; "Out of El Salvador"; and just the word "Socialism."

Strange looking people and young professionals waited for buses that would take them just about anyplace except Thunderbird Mall.

Years before I had shunned the "U" because I thought it was too big, too impersonal, and had too many strange people.

But now I'm looking for a graduate school to attend next fall. I now want to give the U a try for all the things I didn't like it for years ago.

When walking the U campus there is a sense of tradition, of excellence. There was excitement in the air. I know all that will pass, but I still want to give a school four to five times bigger than Stout a try.

But maybe I should stay at Stout. Stout has a tradition of excellence, a sense of tradition and sometimes even some excitement. Oh, it may never have lots of movie theaters, bus stops, fast food establishments or even frats with golden lions guarding the path to the door.

But, Stout too is growing big, impersonal and crowded, and soon we may have four or five times more people on this campus than we should.

Yeah, I think that is what I should do, just wait it out and soon Stout will be all the things I hated the U for and decided to come to Stout because of, but then I always did know the U was that way.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press AP

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Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

FILTHY FLESH—
Stout's Pom Pon Squad found kneeling on the football field to be far from clean during their halftime performance at Saturday's Homecoming game.

From 5-Star to Pacemaker

The 1980-81 Stoutonia received the Pacemaker award from the Associate Collegiate Press it was announced Tuesday by a spokesman for the ACP. The award is the first of its kind given to the Stoutonia.

To be eligible for the Pacemaker award, the Stoutonia first had to achieve a five-star ranking for the first and second semesters of last year.

The award is for the top college newspaper in the nation in its class. The Stoutonia is judged against all ACP member weekly newspapers with a school enrollment of 4,000 or more students.

"The award is the first of its kind given to the Stoutonia."

Twenty-five weekly papers qualified for the Pacemaker award. Of the 25, nine were chosen for the Pacemaker award. The selection was made by the ACP, a national organization of college newspapers that provide a critical service through which student journalists and their advisers may receive an outside opinion of the quality of their work and how it might be improved. Also helping in this years selection of Pacemakers was the staff of the Miami Herald.

An awards presentation and journalism conference will be held in Miami next week. Shirley Holten, 1980-81 Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Harter, present Editor-in-Chief, and Howard Foreman, Adviser, will be present to accept the award from the ACP.

Letters

Thanks to bars

To the Editor:

We, the members of the SUDS committee commend the bar owners of the Meet Market, the Flame Lounge, and the Log Jam for their respective advertising in the Homecoming issue (Oct. 15) of this paper. We feel that welcoming Alumni and the mention of getting together with old and new friends is supportive of responsible drinking.

Respectively,
SUDS
(Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly)

Successful homecoming

To the Editor:

Homecoming 1981, terrible weather, yet a success in every way. As President of the Stout Student Association, I would like to thank the entire student body for making our Homecoming a great festivity that the whole community benefited from.

Many people deserve a lot of credit for the activities that went on this weekend. The University Community Relations Committee played a key role in the development of a cooperative attitude between the Community and the University. I am pleased to say that the six recommendations provided by the committee were accepted by all establishments with the exception of L-Mart Liquor and Grocery Stores.

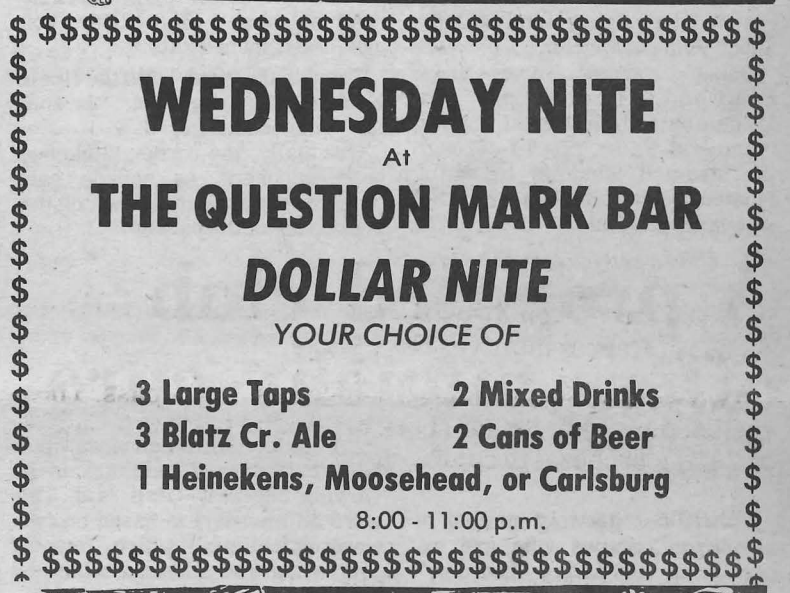
Not only was the University Community Relations Committee a key factor in the success, but a special thanks goes out to the Special Events Commission for organizing the entire week. The Menomonie Areas Chamber of Commerce and Stout Alumni Association provided cash donations for parade awards and expenses. IRHC provided people for security along the parade route. The Menomonie Police Department, namely Chief Wayne Heikkila, provided a very cooperative attitude towards the parade and the whole weekend in general. The University Programming Board and University Student Senate provided organizational manpower and support for the activities during the week.

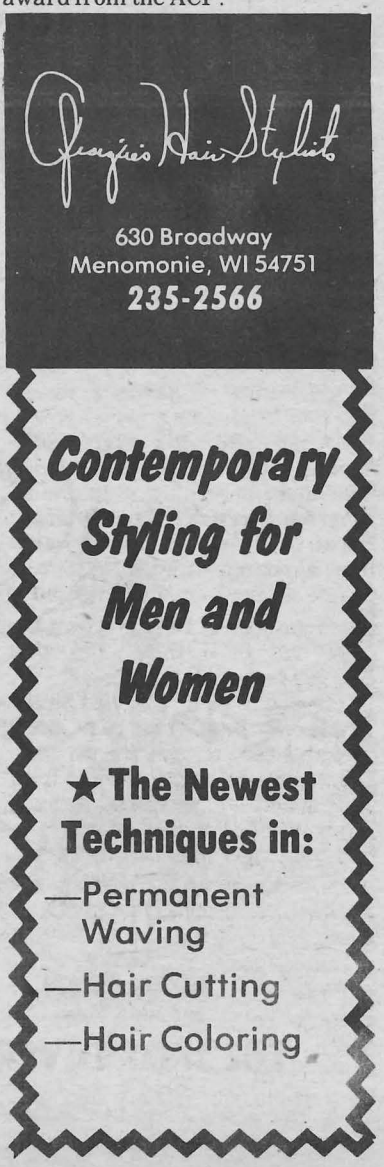
A very special thanks goes out to two of our Memorial Student Union staff, Bill Siedlecki and Kimary Peterson who often do not get recognition for their dedication to the students and the Student Center.

I can safely say that this past 1981 Homecoming was a great success and this will set a precedance for future Homecomings. This last weekend boosted the relations between the Community and the University.

Mark Zipperer
President, Stout Student Association









Rowdiness didn't rain on the parade

By Cerise Staff
Staff Reporter

A drizzling, cold morning greeted the participants of the 1981 Homecoming parade. While inside the Dunn County Arena, the floats were lined up and voices echoed in the brisk fall air.

"I'm glad the parade was postponed until 10:30. I would have never made it," a voice resounded.

"Someone knocked over a telephone pole in the middle of the night and our power was out for two and a half hours."

"Why couldn't the weather be as nice as it was yesterday," another voice complained.

There were angels, devils, clowns and cowgirls milling about the arena. They walked from float to float, measuring up the competition.

Among the group were the judges: Corinne Wold, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Nelva Runnalls, dean of Curriculum Research and Graduate Studies; Ron Verdon, from the Art department; and Dave Reisinger, representing the Alumni Association. They made preliminary notes, in case the wind and rain damaged the floats before they reached the judging stand at Don's Super Valu parking lot.

Outside, school buses from Elmwood, Drummond and Menomonie sheltered band members. Faces peered through the steamed windows to watch members of the unicycle club practice their technique.

It was almost time to begin. The bands filed out of the buses and into order. Stout's band warmed up to "Roll out the Barrel." Likewise the pom pon girls shuffled their feet and shook their poms, attempting to get their blood circulating.

A squad car, with its turret lights flashing, pulled out and started down Main Street. The parade had begun.

An antique automobile carried the parade's grand marshall, Chancellor Swanson. Stout's marching band kept a quick pace. Within three blocks, the band played two songs to a scant crowd.

The second was an interesting combination of a march song, with a vocal excerpt from the movie "Stripes."

Along the parade route, a few houses had a crowd of morning partiers. Unlike two years before, however, togas weren't worn, the pom pon girls weren't grabbed and danced with and beer wasn't poured down any band instruments.

The crowd thickened as the parade rounded the corner at Don's and started down Ninth Street, only to turn again at Tenth Avenue. The drizzle turned to rain.

An onlooker yelled, "Hey, you look like drowned rats!"

The parade turned into the Home Economics parking lot. "Is that it?" someone muttered.

Gradually, the corner thickened with onlookers, as parade participants accumulated to watch the remainder of the parade.

A gigantic, chickenwire and tissue Stout football player towered over South Hall's float. He had two La Crosse football players lassoed and the score on the back of the wagon read "Stout 81, La Crosse 0." One might say they predicted the shut out. The float was awarded $50 for the "Most Artistic Float."

Not far behind was North Hall's "Rodeo Round-up Band." The western clad group played songs ranging from "Jingle Bells" to "Home on the Range" on their kazoos. The group received $50 for being the "Best non-traditional unit."

"Stout will make La Crosse look like Rodeo Clowns" read the banner on the side of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority float. The float featured a bull, whose head moved up and down, bunting several La Crosse rodeo clowns. The float won $50 for the Most Technical Float and $25, tying for the Most Humorous Float.

The Student Construction Association's float consisted of a partially finished mock-up from the building construction lab. "Reaganomics hits the building industry" was its slogan along with "Building a Victory." The group shared the Most Humorous Float award with the Phi Sigs and took home a $25 prize.

The best was saved for last, with the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority float receiving both the Chancellor's Award for the best overall float and the Chamber of Commerce Award for the float that best fitted the Homecoming theme. The large, western boot moved up and down crushing a La Crosse Football player. "Round em Up and Stomp em" read its banner.

A proposed club offers munchy cure

By Yvonne Endres
Staff Reporter

"There is a growing number of people on campus who are experiencing an eating disorder," said Dr. Pinckney Hall, a counselor at the University Counseling Center.

Overeating and bulimarexia are two common eating disorders which afflict young people. Because of this, two support groups are being formed on campus through the counseling center.

Pam Smith, a member of Overeaters Anonymous (OA), is in the process of starting a chapter of OA on campus. Smith said she went through the OA program herself and plans to relate what she went through and how OA has helped her.

"It is based on a 12 step program, very similar to Alcoholics Anonymous," Smith said. "The club is student oriented and everyone can get involved. It's people working together, working out their problems...it's a chance for fellowship."

She said OA has no financial obligations or weigh-ins. The members begin recovering when they quit compulsive overeating. One philosophy of OA is they believe compulsive overeating is a progressive illness which cannot be cured, but can be arrested. According to Smith, compulsive overeaters must face facts of the illness and then take advantage of the available help and have a desire to recover.

Another group of compulsive eaters are those suffering from bulimarexia. This is different from overeaters in that the person alternately gorges himself with food and then gets rid of it by fasting, vomiting or self-induced diarrhea.

"A number of women on campus have experienced bulimarexia in varying degrees," Hall said. The word bulimarexia is based on two words: bulimia which means overeating and anorexia which is an extreme concern with the body's physical condition.

"Bulimarexia is difficult to cope with. Food is always around us — junk food is pushed at us," Hall said. Hall is coordinating a bulimarexia support group which is related to Overeaters Anonymous.

"The whole cycle of behavior of a person with bulimarexia is very destructive and unhappy," Hall said. Usually, a woman identifies too strongly with what she perceives as the proper female role, he said. She is desperate to be thin and turns to food as a tension release. She is able to maintain a relatively normal weight, because she feels guilty and then vomits to keep food from accumulating in her body.

Some warning signs of bulimarexia are:

1) exhibiting concern about weight and making attempts to control weight by diet, vomiting and laxative abuse.

2) eating patterns may alternate between binges and fasts.

3) secretive about binges and vomiting.

4) food consumed during binges has high calorie content.

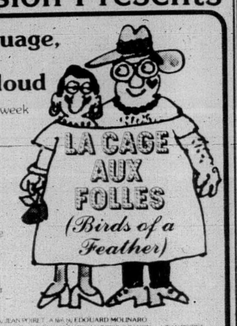
Women who suffer from this disease are usually perfectionists who are under intense pressure to perform well, according to Hall. They are also sensitive to rejection, especially from men.

Bulimarexia reflects a conflict between a need for others and their fear of rejection and also a need for independence, but a fear of being alone, Hall said.

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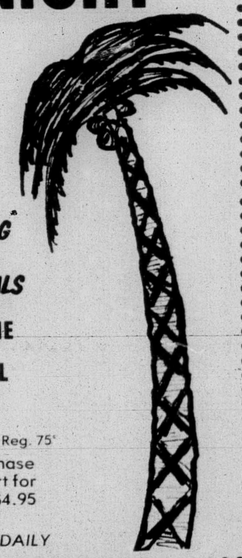
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Opening soon: novel library

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

After a four-month delay of the first projected opening date, the Library Learning Center is scheduled to open January 11, 1982.

"Just the interior finishes need to be completed now, such as the carpeting and shelving," Glen Schuknecht, director of planning and institutional research, said.

Planning for the Library Learning Center began six years ago. It has been under construction for two and one-half years. It has also gone through an eight week strike and the two bankruptcies of the firms hired to do the carpeting and shelving.

The Library Learning Center is more than double the size of the Robert L. Pierce Library. The new library encompasses 123,000 gross square feet, whereas the Pierce library is approximately 52,000 square feet. Also, if needed in the future, another 30,000 square feet can be added to the north side of the building.

There is a central core on each floor of the five-story building. Each central core is furnished with two elevators, stairs, phones, a water fountain and restrooms. "With the phones, a student will be able to call the main desk or the reference desk for help," Joe Jax, library director and assistant dean of learning resources, said.

One area on each floor is devoted to photo copiers, typewriters, computers and audio visual equipment. "There is a repair room for the equipment so it won't need to be taken out of the building," Jax said.

The Academic Skills Center, currently located in Ray Hall, will move to the second floor of the Library Learning Center. The center assists students in reading, writing and computational skills.

The Audio Visual Lab will also move to the new building. The lab will be equipped with nine microcomputers and every type of AV available. "Every piece of technology to enhance development is found here," Jax said.

Also included in the building are a micrographics room, a computer room and a model classroom.

All periodicals will be kept together in one area on the second floor. "This will be a greatly improved area and will also help in the filing," Jax said. The area will also include places to read and use the materials.

The entire card catalog, including both the reference materials and the educational materials (EMC), will be computerized.

Individual study rooms will be available for student use. "These rooms are ideal for group meetings," Jax said.

There is a smoking/non-smoking lounge area on the second floor. Adjoining the lounge is an outside study balcony.

An exhibit area is on the ground floor where books, fashions, patents or artwork will be on display. "This was something that was really missing on campus," Jax said.

The Library Learning Center has cedar board ceilings. "The lighting is beautiful," Jax said.

The building is completely accessible to the handicapped and is supplied with automatic doors.

It is equipped with a fire alarm system right inside the front door that shows exactly where the fire is in the building. Another safety measure is emergency lighting in case of a power failure.

The drive-up area on the southeast corner of the building includes a book return and will have benches where students can wait to be picked up.

The move from the Pierce library to the new one will take place over Christmas break. A commercial firm will move the collections and furniture with semitrailers.

"The atmosphere should be outstanding academically and the accessibility to materials will be improved tremendously," Sam Wood, Dean of Students, said. Wood also said that if people like something they have a tendency to use it.

No more library officials will be added, but more student help will be needed.

The official dedication of the Library Learning Center will be held April 30 and May 1, 1982.



Keith Oelke photo

THE WINNERS—

The 1981 Homecoming King and Queen Marty Stone and Becky Wagenknecht dance after being crowned Thursday night at the Homecoming dance. South Hall took first in the skits and was awarded Most Artistic Float and tied for first in the field events to take the overall competition.

Stout lacks reading and writing skills

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

Although no one appears to know how the literacy of Stout students compares to students in the other UW System schools, two of Stout's faculty and an administrator agree that a substantial number of students have serious problems with reading and writing. According to these faculty members, these students usually have difficulties in their courses and almost always require remedial help.

Mary Riordan, acting director of the Academic Skills Center, said "I don't have access to standardized test results, so I have no idea how Stout students compare with other schools. Many of our students are academically motivated, but not really in traditional English subjects. Perhaps they are more motivated to acquire job-related communication skills."

The Center offers independent study courses, workshops and tutoring in reading improvement and study skills.

According to Riordan, the Center served approximately 1,300 students last year, or 18 percent of the student body. Of this number, 1,000 received assistance in reading and writing skills. She also said that the number of learning disabled students needing their tests read to them aloud had ballooned this year.

There is one test of reading and writing ability administered to incoming freshmen each year, which is the UW English Placement Test (UWEPT). The trouble, said this year's test supervisor, Dr. Susan Thurin, is that no other university will reveal the results from testing their incoming freshmen, which prevents any comparison between each school's students.

Thurin said, "The UWEPT allows us to evaluate the level of English skills in our new students and place them in an appropriate class. Seventy-five percent of these students do satisfactorily on the test and take the regular course, Freshman English Composition. Approximately 12 percent do very well on it and are asked to take the honors course. The remaining 12 percent or so are the ones who do not perform satisfactorily on the UWEPT, and they must take the remedial writing course. Of the 1,374 freshmen who have taken the test this year, only one scored 90 percent or above on the test."

Thurin said the scores on the UWEPT have remained pretty much the same over the six years it has been administered. Thurin also said Stout's freshman English courses are comparable to the other UW System schools.

According to Dr. Donald Osegard, director of admissions, "We always have some who need a lot of help. You can see writing problems on their applications by spelling, punctuation and so forth. All incoming students are required to have three years of English in high school."

The UW System requires nine credits (a year's coursework) of high school courses in any of the following fields: English, speech, foreign language, science, social science and mathematics, said Osegard. Theoretically, a student could enter a UW school without having had a single English-related course in high school.

Osegard said Stout doesn't inspect applicant's transcripts for course requirements. "We trust the high schools, as these academic standards are so minimal." A check of Menomonie High School requirements does show it requires three years of English and fulfills the UW System requirements.

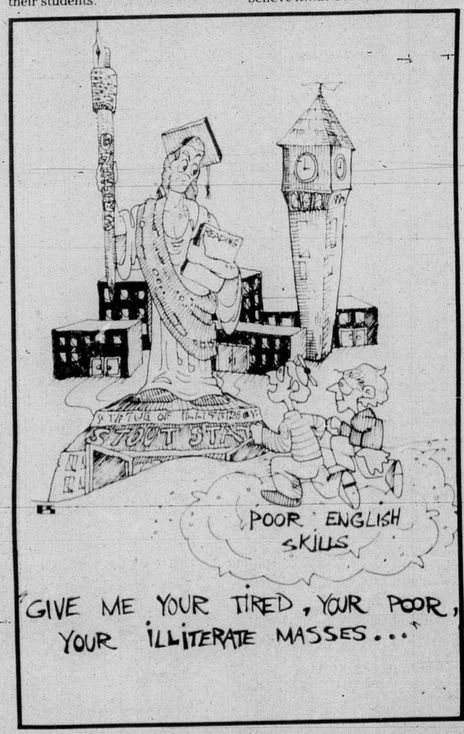
Osegard said, "Approximately 40 percent of our freshmen were in the top 25 percent of their high school class and 10 percent were in the top 10 percent of their class. I feel our students are equal to those at Eau Claire or River Falls."

He said there is no way to objectively compare Stout students with others, as all the UW schools stopped requiring ACT scores in 1975.

In the UW System, only Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee and Parkside require that applicants rank in the upper half of ther high school graduating class. Like the rest of the schools, Stout only requires that the prospective students rank in the upper three-quarters of their high school graduating class. According to the current UW System bulletin, pertaining to Stout, "High school graduates who rank in the lower one-quarter and have an ACT Standard Composite score of 17 or more also are admitted in good standing."

Stout is not the exception, but it may be part of a grudging majority of America's colleges with reading and writing problems among a substantial number of their students.

Even former Yale University writing instructor, William Zinsser, admitted in the Sept. 23 issue of **The Chronicle of Higher Education**, most of his students were terrible writers at first. "The fact that they were Yale students didn't mean they wrote better. Some seemed to have had absolutely no exposure to grammar. Several gave me sentences that ended in commas. Would you believe it...at Yale?"



Innovative instructor improves foods class

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Those who aren't familiar with UW-Stout's Hotel and Restaurant class, Quantity Foods, don't know what it's like to spend most of the school day in a kitchen dealing with the real life situations found in the restaurant industry.

The curriculum of the course has undergone a change since Don James became the new Quantity Foods instructor.

"Since they are learning about food production management, my goal is for them to set up their own restaurant accurately for one day," said James.

Teaching is only supplemental for James. As a daily commuter from St. Paul, he also works as a restaurant consultant, working with any problems a restaurant may encounter. "About 90 percent of the time, a restaurant has management problems and doesn't know how to make money," James said.

Teaching wasn't what James originally planned for himself. He received an undergraduate degree from the University of Minnesota in Literature and Journalism. He once considered playing professional football. From there, he worked in retail management for seven years, and then attended the Technical Vocational Institute in St. Paul to become a professional chef. Having a lot more motivation with school at this time than in the past, he graduated as top chef of the year.

James applied his knowledge and said he was frustrated with the mediocrity of the restaurant business. In 1976, he opened his first restaurant, The Restoration which has since been changed to The Boarding House.

James said, "It wasn't supposed to work, but I made a restaurant with everything I liked." He has since opened two more restaurants, On Stage and Just Desserts.

James was responsible for the building of these restaurants, along with arranging the financing, designing the construction and equipment, writing menus and hiring staff. He has now sold them all, and feels that through his role of restaurant management and executive chef, he acquired a lot of teaching expertise.

In the past, the Quantity Foods menu ran on a cyclical basis of rotating meals. Now students are allowed to pick any items they want on their menu. They are also responsible for finding recipes, and taking into account what they think people will order.

Students have been wearing clothes that tie in with the theme of their meals to get away from the white lab coat atmosphere. James is also involved with writing a new lab manual for the course, to provide more of the information the students need.

A technique he said he would like to try is getting more information across to the students using video tapes. James feels the information will be more interesting to the students when he explains it only once, but he can have five different classes hear it at different times.

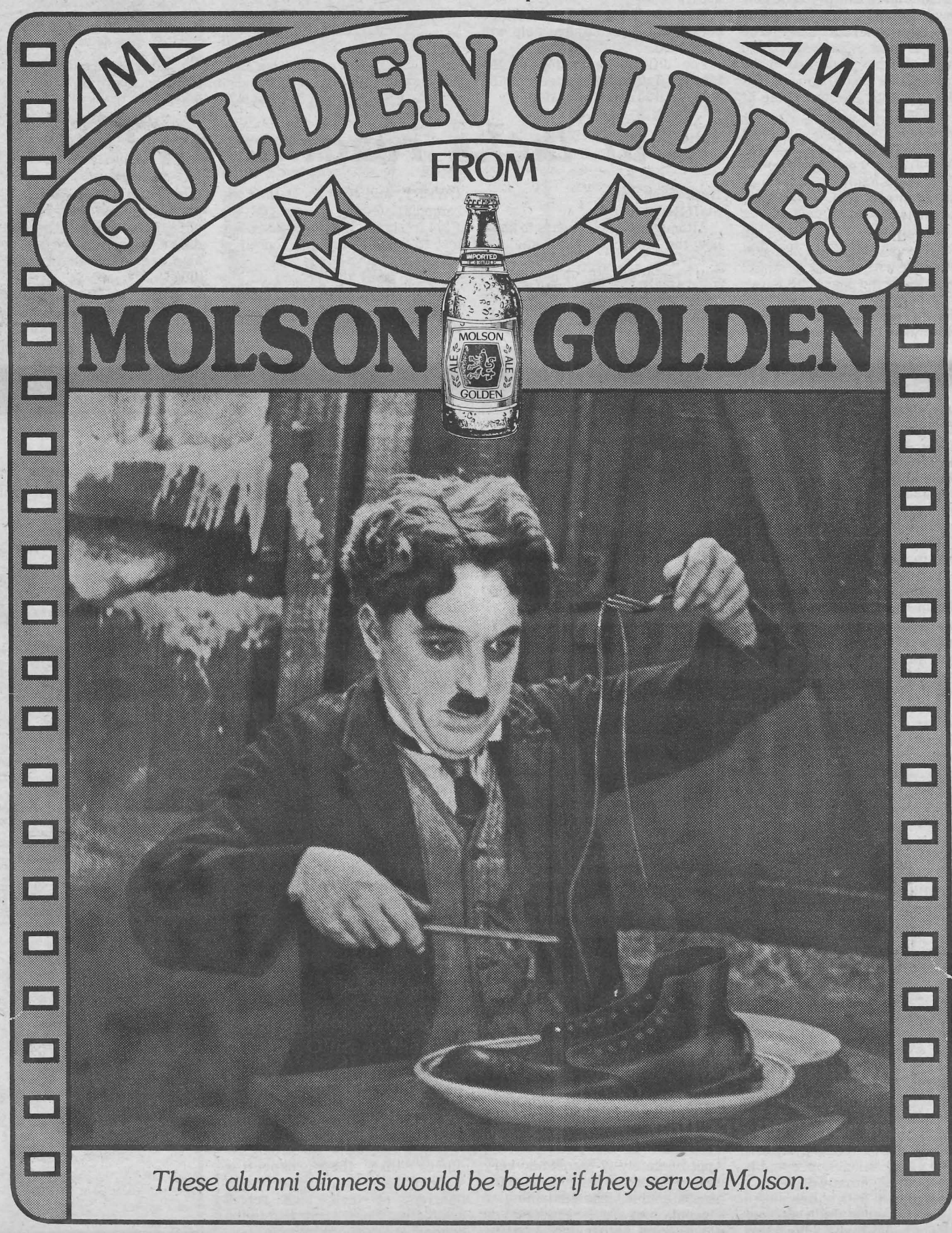
James said one of his goals is to build up confidence, not tear it down. "I'm trying to get students to look ahead and see how they can do things better, otherwise it stifles progress."

"I keep hearing about how the class used to be. That's the wrong direction. Maybe there's a new way. This course has built up a reputation. Many avoided taking the course and now sections are jammed. There's more student involvement in the curriculum and it's flexible to allow students to learn what they want to learn. They must be able to come up with alternate plans at the last minute; that happens in industry. It will make them better managers too. I want to show students that this course should be fun and beneficial," said James.

In the future, James would like to get back into the restaurant business. For now, he'll be at Stout through summer school. "I'm learning as much as I'm teaching," said James. "I hope there's one or two people whose life I can touch, who will change the food service industry for the better."



LOOK WHO'S NEW— Mike Oslund photo
New Quantity Foods instructor Don James talks over some new class procedures with Hotel and Restaurant student Tom Lee.



BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA; imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

Entertainment

Round-up & wound-up as Montana performs

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Round-up and wound-up for Homecoming describes the feelings that vibrated from the crowd in the Student Union Snack Bar last Thursday night. An anticipative and expectant crowd had gathered to hear the popular sounds of country and bluegrass-rock at UW-Stout's Homecoming Coronation Dance.

Montana, a five-piece band from the "Big Sky Country" of Montana, returned to Stout for its second appearance to face a crowd of more-than-welcoming fans. Contemporary Music Productions and Special Events sponsored the musical performance.

Unlike some concerts, students were moving to the beat of Montana's tunes within minutes after the performance began. Anyone with the notion of sitting during this show soon had their minds changed as the band convinced the multitude to get on their feet and move with the beat.

"Mr. Sandman," a hit done in perfect four-part harmony, started the show off with a bang as Montana combined the song with mandolin and fiddle solos. The anticipation of the audience vanished and the mood become one of excitement and pleasure.

Old-time harmony was immediately followed by an energetic drum solo by drummer Mark Whitman, newest member of the band. This led into a trail song entitled "Thunder Road." Terry Robinson, the towering man on acoustic guitar, used his booming bass voice to emphasize the lyrics of this song, while Rob Quist played the banjo.

Huddled around the microphone to bring back the feeling of the traditional barbershop quartets, the members of Montana harmonized to an original bluegrass tune, "This Heart of Mine." They then picked up the pace and the audience participation with the familiar "Auction Song."

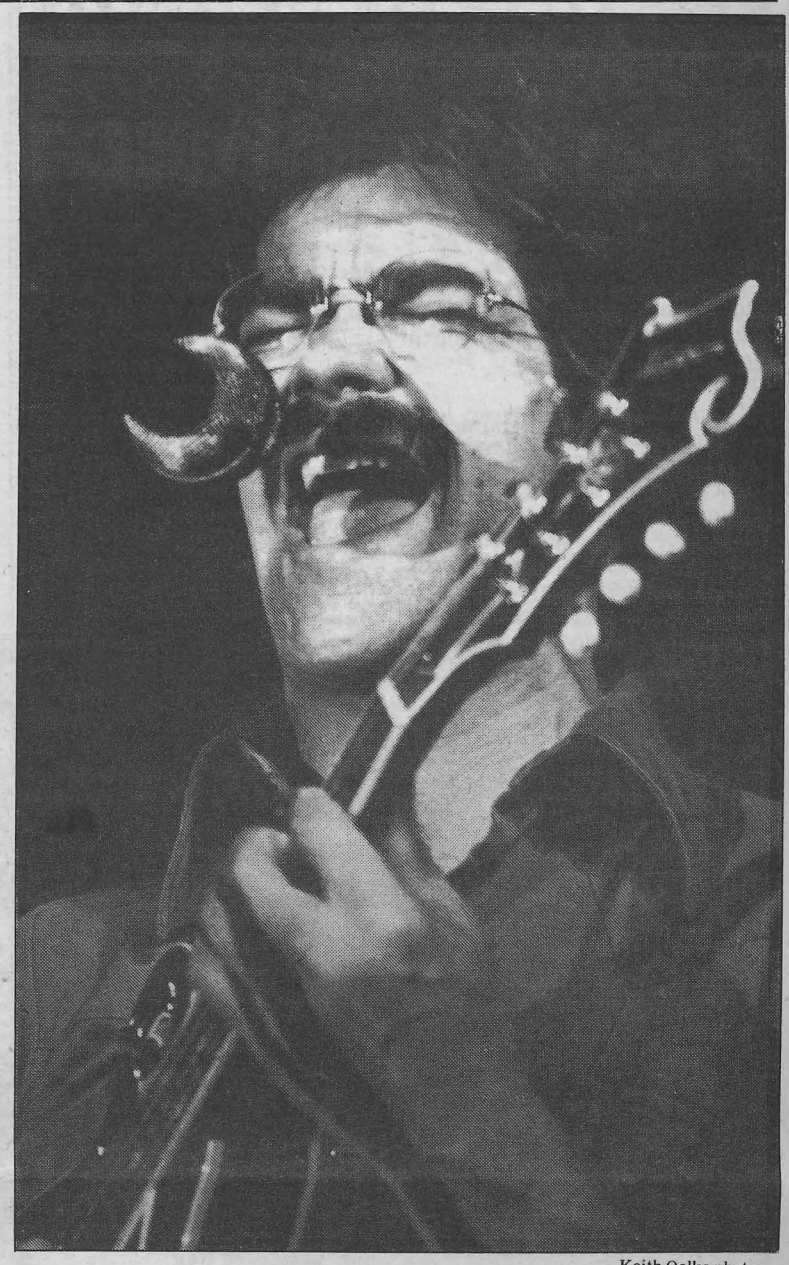
When Montana took a short break, it was time for the Homecoming Coronation. As all the candidates stood on stage, emcee Bob Talamine announced 2nd runners-up, North Hall's Dan Johnson and Jeannie O'Brien; 1st runners-up, Dale Yohnk and Stacy Vega from HKMC; and the title of king and queen went to South Hall's representatives Martin Stone and Becky Wagenknecht. To allow all the couples their first dance, Montana sneaked back on stage and began their second set.

Rhythm and blues lover, Jerry Valnoski on bass, began with a solo followed by a swinging harmonica tune done by Robinson. "In Without Knocking" was next, the title of the band's first album.

Humor also played a major role in the Montana show as evidenced by Valnoski's "Welcome to Gospel Hour" speech. The audience was subjected to his mini-sermon on the "evils of alcohol." But soon the band was swinging to "Roll Me Over To the Door," which featured Kurt Bergerson on lead guitar.

Choosing real crowd-pleasers to end their show, Montana played the favorite "Ghost Riders in the Sky" followed by "The Orange Blossom Special" which featured Bergeron on the fiddle. Before the evening was over, the band obliged its audience with an encore and played their own version of Animal House's "Shout!" which displayed their ability to be quite versatile.

Coronation was certainly a memorable evening for all of the candidates, for Becky and Martin, for the audience and for Montana. "It was a special night for us... we're honored to have played at your Homecoming," said banjo and guitar player Bob Quist.



Keith Oelke photo

A MEAN GUITAR—
Lead guitar and fiddle player Kurt Bergeron is into "traditional American music" as Montana performs at the Snack Bar last Thursday night.

The invisible actor steals the stage as "Harvey" plays at Mabel Tainter

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Having an invisible, six foot, one inch rabbit as your best friend may have some advantages. It's not recommended, however, to invite yourself to strangers' cocktail parties and introduce this friend to others, especially with alcohol on your breath.

"Harvey," a pulitzer prize play by Mary Chase, opened at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater October 16. Its plot centers around Elwood P. Dowd, a tall, slim, pleasant man who spends his days in bars, yet, doesn't hesitate in apologizing for being a few seconds late for a date, and Harvey, an unusually giant rabbit and owner of a trench coat and hat with two holes cut in it for his ears, who is only visible to the imagination.

These two characters get acquainted one night while meeting on a street and introducing each other. "I'll do anything for you," says Harvey to Mr. Dowd.

Upon this meeting Dowd discovers Harvey is able to detect what will happen in the future. Harvey is a "pooka." A pooka is "a spirit in animal form; always very large. It appears here and there, now and then. It is a wise but mischievous animal."

It is obvious to detect that having a pooka for a friend could cause problems. It doesn't seem to bother Dowd, however, that people are scared off when he introduces Harvey to them. But when Dowd orders two subscriptions for magazines, sets an extra place at the table for dinner and buys two tickets to the theater for himself and Harvey, his sanity comes into question among his friends and relatives.

Review

The comedy "Harvey" is executed on stage by 11 community members and Stout students. Elwood Dowd is played by David Cook, a professor at UW-Stout. Cook's role is so well done that the audience actually watches the invisible rabbit walk in and out of doors along with him.

Cook's physical appearance fits the role perfectly. His mannerisms and soft smile draw a friendship between him and the audience. He portrays the character, Elwood Dowd, as a loveable, quiet-spoken man who has preserved many forgotten mannerisms of courtesy and respect for other human beings.

Jeanne Krussrow-Larson appeared at the Mabel Tainter Theater to assist in building the sets for "Harvey." She was casted as the supporting actress playing the role of Veta Louise Simmons, the sister of Dowd. A highly sensitive character, spending a major part of the play in an hysterical state, Krussrow-Larson is forever winning the audience over with laughter throughout the show.

A Stout student plays the role of Myrtle May Simmons, daughter of Veta Louise Simmons. Beth Sargeant portrays a character much younger than the average college student.

On stage with curly locks in her hair adorned with a pink bow, Sargeant must place herself in a constant snit. She develops this role through a know-it-all attitude. Sargeant's outstanding flexibility and creative adolescent actions on stage develop a comical character which captures the audience.

Dr. Lyman Sanderson and nurse, Ruth Kelly are both played by Stout students Barry Novak and Corrinne Pristel. Together they add a broader dimension to the play "Harvey" by creating a romance between each other.

Sanderson, a young inexperienced doctor of psychology, delays the relationship from getting off the ground because he is always analyzing Kelly's behavior from a psychological viewpoint. Kelly is often left feeling confused and disgusted.

More Cast

Hugh Williamson, a management professor at Stout, plays the aggressive role of Wilson, a sanitarium warden. Williamson's deranged actions suggest to the audience that the character Wilson, which he portrays, has acquired a bit of lunacy himself.

Other roles in "Harvey" are executed by Sheila Williamson as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, a high-society friend of the Simmons and Chris Leubner as Dr. Chumley. Karin Worthley portrays Dr. Chumley's wife, Betty, Bob Whitney plays Judge Omar Gafney and Jim Hathaway plays a cab driver, E.J. Lofgren.

The Menomonie Theater Guild will present "Harvey" again next weekend, October 22-25 at 8 p.m. with matinees also. Tickets are available at the Mabel Tainter ticket office or by calling 235-0001.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Oct. 22

Pawn. Student Weekend. Stout students perform on stage. 8 p.m.

"Alexander Von Humblodt." The first truly scientific explorer and the father of modern geography is profiled. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Permanent Wave" - Dillard-Hartford-Dillard. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 23

Inside Track: "Nine Tonight" - Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Spectrum 28. A discussion on the high cost of hospital treatment and the soaring prices of sophisticated medical equipment with officials of the Western Wisconsin Health Systems Agency. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Songs in the Attic" - Billy Joel. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Four-bit Flick: "La Cage Aux Folles." Applied Arts 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Live Shots" - The Joe Ely Band. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26

Four-bit Flick. "La Cage Aux Folles." Applied Arts 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

The Golden Age of Television. "The Days of Wine and Roses." Cliff Robertson and Piper Laurie star in this 1958 live television drama about alcoholism. Ch. 28, 9 p.m..

Inside Track: "Meat and Potatoes and Stuff Like That" - The Hotmud Family. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Cosmos. "Blues for a Red Planet." Dr. Sagan examines Mars, the planet that has fascinated humans for centuries. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Odyssey. "Bath Waters." This program tells the story of archaeologist Barry Cunliffe's exploration of the ancient Roman baths and reservoirs under the streets of Bath, England. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Mean Machine" - Lucifer's Friends. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Film. "The Greatest Man in the World." Brad Davis plays the unrepentant Jack Smurch who fails to make the transition from rotten apple to apple pie national hero after he becomes the first man to fly around the world. Discussion afterwards will be led by Richard Gardner, professor of English, UW-Stout. Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Building. 7:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Eclipse of the Blue Moon" - Gene Cotton. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Concerts, tours highlight season

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Snappy marches, low down blues, ballads, and maybe even a polka or two will be performed by UW-Stout's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble as they begin their new season of concerts and tours.

Just like "the big times," the Stout Concert Band and the University Jazz Emsemble will perform on campus and around the Wisconsin area.

Football games this year have not featured Stout's band on the field at halftimes of the games. "Since time for rehearsal is minimal," said Director Lynn Pritchard, "the band cannot put together anything worth performing on the field." To compensate for this limitation of playing time, Pritchard has geared the band more towards concerts.

The 75 member concert band will perform its second annual fall concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Union. "This year's band is the best balanced," said Pritchard. "All parts are represented." Pritchard also pointed out that the band, consisting of students from every level of the university, is much bigger than in past years.

Such music as the ballad, "With You I'm Born Again," "Eternal Father Strong to Save" a brassy tune which was used during John F. Kennedy's funeral, and "Let the Light Shine" by Frank Bencriscutto, band director at the University of Minnesota are only a few examples of the variety of music the band will play.

The concert in the Snack Bar will be the end of a long week for the band members. Today the concert band and jazz emsemble, together consisting of 88 members left for a two day "mini" tour of several Wisconsin area high schools.

The bands will perform the same arrangements in the Snack Bar which will be presented to students at Hudson, Osceola, and Turtle Lake High Schools. "We're averaging two concerts a day while on tour," said Pritchard. "We plan to reach about 1500 students and faculty.

"Our program is light enough that it keeps the attention of high school students," said Pritchard. "It's obvious that our students enjoy playing and the combination of concert and jazz enable us to do quite a variety of music."

This year is the first time that the instrumental department has attempted a tour in the fall of the year. In the past, concerts have been limited to the spring.

Other concerts the band will be performing this semester are its second annual "Wild Evening" concert in the Harvey Hall Auditorium on Dec. 2 and a Christmas concert in the Johnson Fieldhouse on Dec. 6.

Band proves to dancing fans playing is not work, but fun

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

Power and excitement describes the performance put on by Sierra on Saturday night. The music had people dancing, screaming and clapping. Toward the end, the room was filled with good old-fashioned foot stomping.

Sierra, which is from Milwaukee, plays mostly in bars but occasionally ventures out for a weekend to play for things like Stout's Homecoming.

The band as a whole loves their work. All six members agree that playing is not work, but fun. According to Miles, the leader of the band, "if the audience is having fun, we have fun." The only time that the band ever feels like it's working is when the show is over. Everyone goes home and they must tear down the sets and clean up.

Sierra has been playing together for more than two years. Rehearsals aren't a problem for the band because they generally keep on improving as they perform.

Their performance was nothing less than outstanding. This was easy to see because of the crowd's reaction to the show. Almost everyone there was dancing, jumping up and down, or just singing along. The enthusiasm was so high that no matter how much bumping and pushing went on, people kept right on going.

Sierra played a wide variety of music; everything from The Beatles, to Pure Prairie League, to The Outlaws, to Linda Ronstadt. As the lead singer, Valerie, sang "How Do I Make You," the entire crowd was buzzing with movement. They played with such feeling and spirit that everyone there enjoyed them immensely.

As the night went on, the crowd thinned out but the excitement remained. The people who stayed for the entire show were the ones who were the most involved, and enjoyed it the most.

T-shirts and albums were sold during all the intermissions and the music continued to play.

It was a dance that won't soon be forgotten here at Stout. Sierra has made its mark and hopefully will be back. They're a fun and exciting band that satisfied the music tastes of everyone.



DUO, SIERRA STYLE— Keith Oelke photo
With a wide variety of music, Sierra rocked the crowd into an enthusiastic reaction, as they performed Saturday night in the Snack Bar.

Duo's superb harmonies relate life in Wisconsin

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

Pete and Lou Berryman provided sensational entertainment at the Pawn this weekend as they sang their country folk songs. Their clear voices and superb harmony were total pleasure to listen to.

A major reason that their music was so much fun to hear was because it all related to life in Wisconsin. Pete and Lou sang quite a lot about the bars, the weather and the other recreation in Wisconsin. In a song that they wrote called, "Up in Wisconsin," they explained that it was so cold that fishing had to be done through the ice.

The Berryman's write most of their own music. Pete writes the lyrics and Lou does the melodies. He plays the 12 string guitar while she accompanies him on the accordian.

They have been singing all over Wisconsin for many years. They've played together for over 16 years but have been doing their duet act for only five or six years.

Their relationship goes back even further, however. Pete and Lou were high school sweethearts and as Pete said, "We even went to the senior prom together.

Pete and Lou are based in Madison but travel often. They play at least once a week and travel occasionally on the weekends.

Their show was lively and spirited. All of their songs told stories about peculiar characters. One such character was Purina Chow. (She is Pete's favorite.) Purina Chow was mentioned in such songs as, "There's Nothing Like a Party at a Prune Farm," and "Classified Rag."

Another characteristic of their music was the permissiveness of such women as Purina Chow. Songs like this were, "Down by the Boathouse" and "So Many pies."

Pete and Lou sang here last Homecoming, and hopefully will again next year. The fun they provide on stage is definitely worth seeing the two perform.

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A national opera troupe to fill theater with song

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

"Die Fledermaus," a comic opera featuring the music of Johann Strauss, will be performed in the Mabel Tainter Theater on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

This opera was first performed in Vienna in 1873 and has become one of America's favorites due to the several English translations.

A troupe of 12 singers who are members of The National Opera Company, which was founded in 1948, will perform this opera. "Die Fledermaus" has been described by various newspapers as "a delicious melange of sparkling comedy, bubbling music, mistaken identities, elegant costumes, hilarious situations and embarrassing disclosures."

The company has performed more than 2300 times in 35 states. Their performance of "Die Fledermaus" will be sung in English, as are all National Opera Company performances.

The plot of "Die Fledermaus" concerns the attempt of Falke to get revenge on his old friend, the rich banker Eisenstein, for a practical joke Eisenstein had played on him. The action opens in Eisenstein's home, where Eisenstein is discussing with his lawyer, Dr. Blind, the jail sentence he must serve. Falke arrives and suggests, when Eisenstein's wife, Rosalinda can't hear him, that Eisenstein spend his last free night at a ball to be given by Prince Orlofsky, a young Russian prince. After a fond farewell to Rosalinda, Eisenstein is "off to jail"...in white tie and tails.

The scene shifts to the palace of Prince Orlofsky, where guests are enjoying a fabulous party. Adele, Rosalinda's maid, arrives in her mistress' ball gown, followed by Eisenstein and Frank, the prison Warden, both posing as someone else, and finally a mysterious masked Hungarian Countess (Rosalinda).

Eisenstein tells with glee how he once played a practical joke on Falke when he left him, drunk in the woods, and costumed as a bat to find his way home in broad daylight. The whole town is greatly amused. It never dawns on Eisenstein that "the bat" is, at this very moment, having his revenge.

A very interesting and delicate situation develops before Eisenstein and Dr. Blind rush off to get to jail on time.

It is believed that "Die Fledermaus" is the first professional traveling opera troupe to appear in the Tainter Theater in at least five years. "It's really a rare opportunity to have performers of their caliber in the Tainter Theater," said Kathy Dickson, member of the Mabel Tainter Library Board. "We expect a sell-out of this chance to see live opera. We urge people to buy their tickets soon."

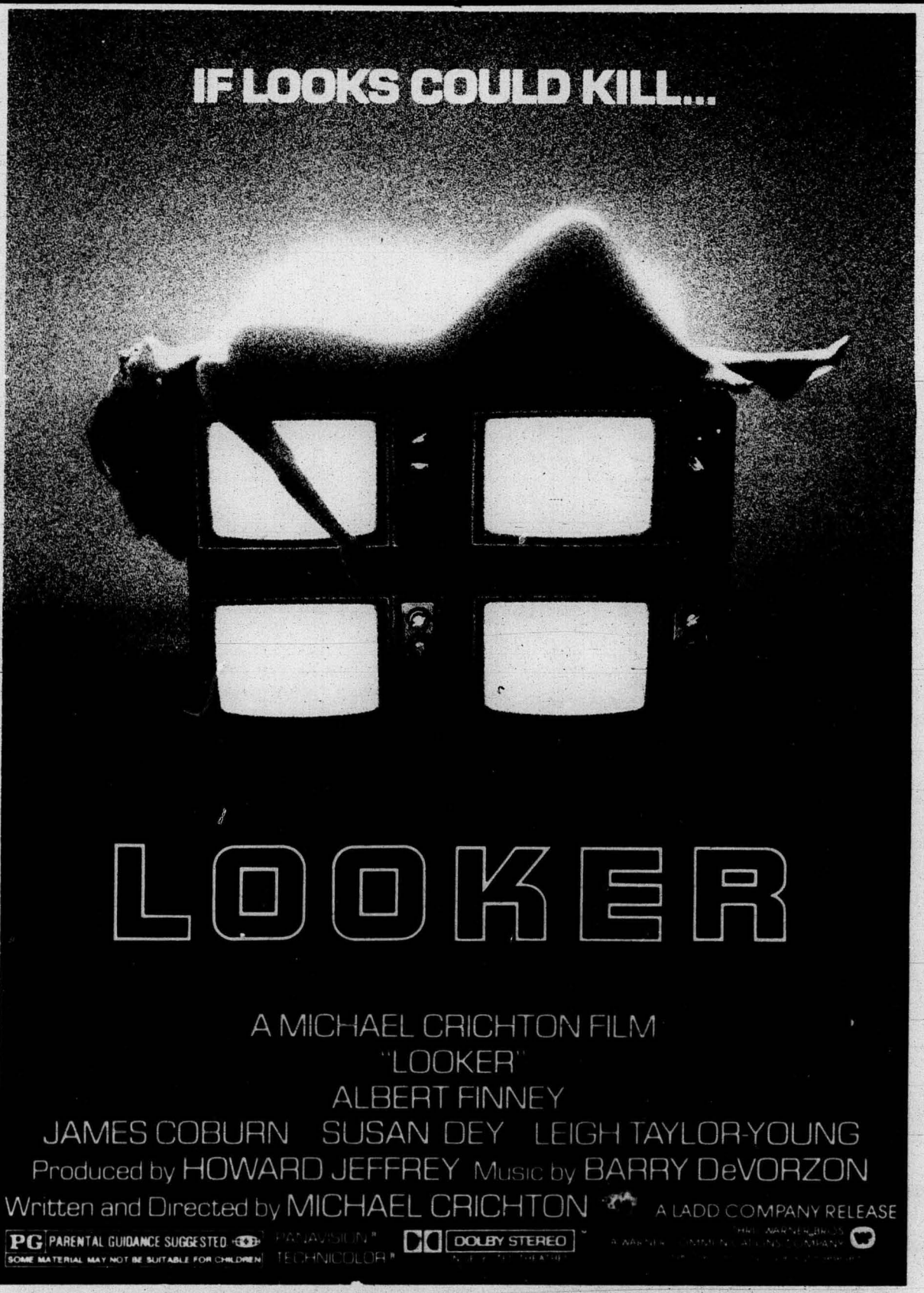
Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Building Administration office. Advanced tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for students 18 years old and younger and senior citizens. If available, tickets may be purchased at the door for $4.50 and $3.50 respectively on the night of the performance. For questions or for more information call 235-9726.

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Sports

Mud helps; Devils defeat Indians

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

It was the type of game that separates the men from the boys. Playing under threatening skies at muddy Nelson Field, the UW-Stout Blue Devils downed previously undefeated UW-La Crosse 10-0.

The win puts Stout one-half game ahead of La Crosse and a half game behind conference leader UW-Eau Claire. The victory also marked the first time Stout has defeated La Crosse in football since 1965.

"I never defeated a La Crosse team," said head coach Bob Kamish. "It was a little extra personal satisfaction. Like the topping on a cake."

The Devils dominated the game by outgaining the Indians on the ground, 242-132. The Stout defense also held a previously potent Indian air attack to 49 yards.

"The defensive backs played very well," Kamish said. "But this was a total team effort." One person, however, that has to be singled out is reserve running back Kevin Weaver.

Weaver came into the game in the second quarter after Bob Johnson was forced out of the game with a hip pointer.

Stout didn't seem to miss Johnson. Weaver went on to lead the Blue Devils in rushing with 63 yards in 14 attempts.

"I expect that (performance) out of him," said Kamish. "If he played any less than that, I would have been disappointed."

He wasn't disappointed and neither was the homecoming crowd that braved the weather to see the number five ranked team in the NAIA go down to defeat.

"The noise, yelling and other things helped get us fired up," Kamish said of the crowd.

Besides the crowd, another thing that appeared to be in Stout's favor was indeed the weather. The cold drizzle and sloppy field made the ball difficult to pass, forcing both teams to stay on the ground and run. Running is the Blue Devils' middle name.

"It (the weather) was a little bit to our advantage," said Weaver. "We're a running ball club."

Scoring

The first half saw both teams missing scoring opportunities after penetrating deep into their opponents territory.

La Crosse got the ball moving on their first possession driving down to the Stout 27. But on second and 10, fullback John Mehlbrech fumbled the ball into the hands of Stout safety Bruce Conner.

Stout was just as generous with the ball as quarterback Glen Majszak, making his first start, threw an interception on their first possession.

The teams exchanged punts until Stout began moving the ball at the start of the second quarter. Starting on their own 20 yard line, Stout moved the ball to the La Crosse 11. But on a fourth and two situation, the Devils decided to go for six instead of attempting a field goal. Johnson was stopped for a gain of only one yard giving La Crosse the ball.

The scoreless duel was finally broken up with 12 seconds remaining in the first half when Stout kicker Clay Vajgrt booted a 34 yard field goal giving Stout a lead they would never relinquish.

In the third quarter Stout scored an insurance touchdown after Dan Lawler picked off a Jim Kildahl pass giving the Devils possession on the La Crosse 25. Five players later, Weaver scored from nine yards out. The extra point ended the scoring at 10-0.

Weaver described the scoring play as a belly play, something Stout has had a lot of success with the whole year. "We ran that play quite a bit with a lot of success," Weaver said.

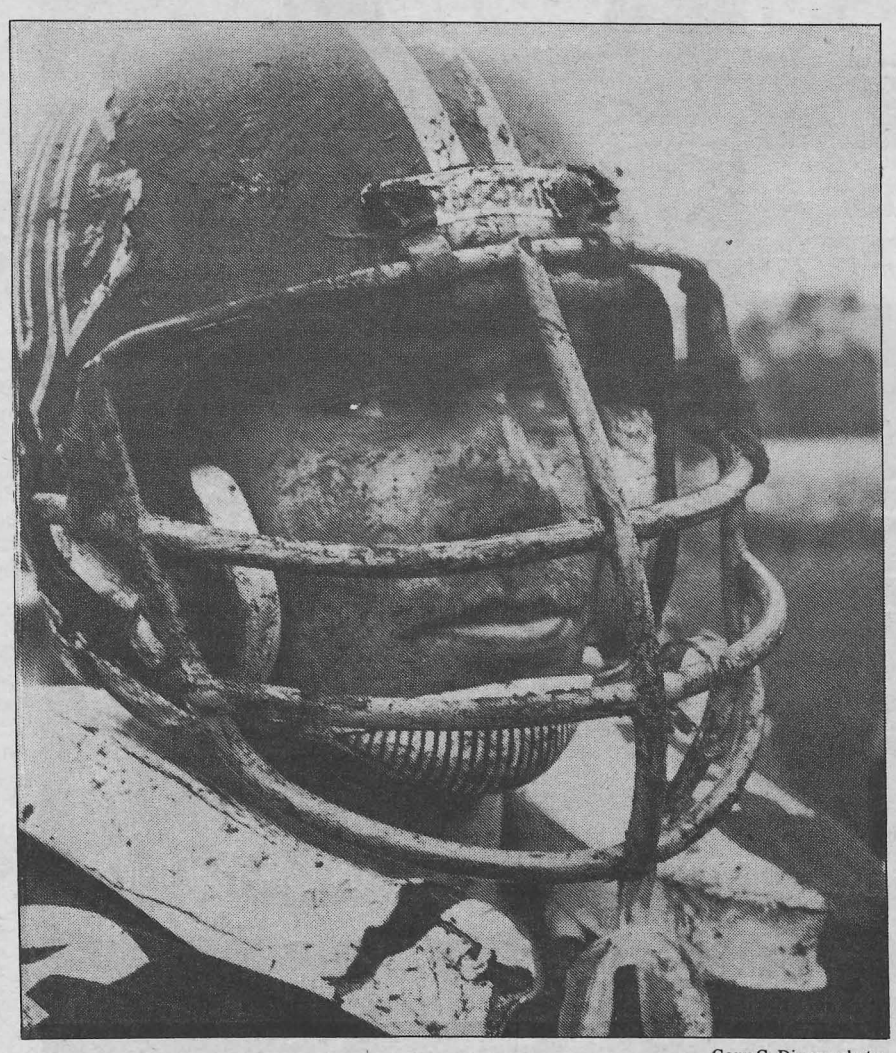
But the real reason behind the success this year has not been the belly play but the attitude among players." We have a winning attitude this year," Weaver said. "We know we can go out and do it."

The Devils will try to do it against UW-Stevens Point this Saturday at Stevens Point. Starting time for the game will be 1 p.m.



Gary G. Dineen photo

ON TOP OF THE WORLD—
Blue Devil football coach Bob Kamish is hoisted up by Ron Theis (no. 31) and Tony Huemann (no. 70) after the Blue Devil victory over La Crosse Saturday. The Devils fought off the Indians 10-0 as they increased their conference record to 4-1.



Gary G. Dineen photo

DIRTY DEVIL DAN—
Blue Devil defensive lineman Dan Schneider displays the cosmetic effects of battling the La Crosse Indians and a muddy Nelson Field Saturday. The Radar Defense held La Crosse scoreless as the Devils handed the Indians their first defeat of the season, 10-0.

Pointers are next...

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

It may seem like old hat, but the UW-Stout Blue Devils will take on another pass crazy team this Saturday, this one might be the craziest yet.

Stout will be traveling to UW-Stevens Point to take on the Pointers.

The Pointers, 1 and 3 in conference play, are coming off of a 35-27 victory over UW-Superior. A game that set three national passing records including total passes attempted 127; total passes completed, 72; and total yards passing, 928.

Stout is coming off an impressive victory of their own. A 10-0 decision over previously undefeated UW-La Crosse.

The Devils outgained the Indians in yardage 284 to 181, something they've been doing to opponents all year.

Through seven games, this year Stout averaged 292.9 yards per game while holding opponents to 262.1.

Stout's strength this year has been the offense, led by running backs Bob Johnson and Tod Zimmerman, the Devils have averaged 219 yards on the ground while their opponents have gained an average of 127.

The Pointer offense is led by Brion Demski, the leading passer in the conference. When Demski passes, look for him to go to his favorite target, Chuck Braun. Last week in the victory over Superior, Braun caught 13 passes for 303 yards for the Wisconsin State University Conference record.

Stopping the potent Pointer passing attack will be the key to the game, but head coach Bob Kamish thinks his troops are up to the challenge. Kamish describes the passing of Point as, "nothing we haven't seen before."

And if the Stout defense plays the way they have in previous weeks, holding opponents to under 200 total yards, the outcome should be the same, a win for the Devils.

One thing that may hurt Stout is a let down similar to the one at Oshkosh in which the squad couldn't get their heads out of the clouds in time to prevent a 21-14 loss to the Titans.

"I think Oshkosh really prevented any letdown," Kamish said. "If Point beats us it wouldn't be because of a letdown. It will be because they're better than us on that day.



Murf's Turf

Blue Devils vs. Badgers?

By Pat Murphy

The Wisconsin Badgers and the UW-Stout Blue Devils appear to be on the same path this year and are surprising a lot of people in the process. For the most part, the surprises have been pleasant ones.

When a comparison is made between the two teams there are startling similarities. Of course, it is not entirely possible to compare a major college football team to a Division III team. But what comparisons can be made, tell the story.

First, both teams have identical 3 and 1 records against conference opponents and 4 and 2 records overall.

For both teams, their three conference wins came when they went into the game as underdogs. Wisconsin's wins came over last year's conference powers Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue while Stout's victories came over UW-Whitewater, UW-Platteville and UW-La Crosse, three of the four teams that tied for the WSUC championship last year.

Wisconsin and Stout both came into their other conference games as favorites and consequently fell flat on their backs. Wisconsin lost last week to Michigan State, 33-14, and Stout three weeks ago to UW-Oshkosh, 21-14.

Still another record similarity is that both squads lost a non-conference game to a very good team. Stout to Augustana University of South Dakota, an NCAA Division II team, and Wisconsin to perennial football powerhouse UCLA.

But the similarities do not stop with their wins and losses. Last year both squads were noted for their strong defenses and weak offenses.

The story this year, though, is the offense. Both run oriented with an outstanding front line and some great running backs.

Wisconsin has the likes of Dave Mohapp, Chucky Davis and John Williams, while Stout is gifted with backs Bob Johnson, Tod Zimmerman and Ron Theis.

So what does all this mean? Perhaps a classical matchup in the not to distant future between Stout and Wisconsin? Say the Rose Bowl? Doubtful.

However, what it does come down to is that area football fans have some good college teams around to help us get through the Packers dismal season. Thank God.

New Blood

Some new blood (if you can refer to a 63-year-old man as being new) has been chosen to run the Green Bay Packer organization. Brown County (Wis.) circuit Judge Robert J. Parin is now in charge of putting some order into the Packers.

Parin will probably succeed current club president Dominic Olejniczak in May when the Packers have their annual shareholders meeting.

One of Parin's first duties inevitably will be to find a replacement for Coach Bart Starr. Thus letting go the final links of the Lombardi Era, something that has been long past due.

Bart Starr was one of the finest quarterbacks the game ever saw, and besides, he's a nice guy. But he's also a living example of the old saying that "nice guys finish last."

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point. There's just one play in the Stevens Point playbook this year. It's called throw the ball. But so far this season that hasn't been enough for the Pointers. Stout by 8 in a high scoring contest.

Wisconsin vs. Illinois. The Badgers didn't get their heads out of the clouds in time to beat Michigan State. They should be out by now. Wisconsin by 5.

Minnesota vs. Iowa. Last week Iowa proved they are probably the best team in the Big Ten. It will be a long afternoon for the Gophers. Iowa by 10.

Vikings vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Shouldn't be a contest. Vikes are the hottest team in NFL. Vikings by 7.

Packers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers. No comment. Bucs by 6.

New York City Marathon. With an international field of over 14,000 runners, this is the hardest pick yet. But I'll go with last year's winner, Alberto Salazar, if he decides to run. If he doesn't, then Toshiko Seko of Japan will win.

World Series. New York got past the toughest division in baseball, the American League East. The Dodgers had it relatively easy. The Yankees will win it in 6 games.

SENIOR PORTRAITS

The Tower yearbook wants your photo!

Seniors will be photographed on campus in the "Commons" on November 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. A letter with further details and your appointment will be mailed to you soon.

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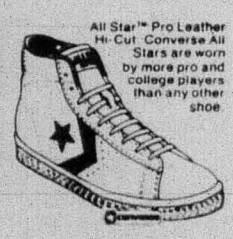
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Women's tennis gains momentum

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

"We've got a lot of momentum going into the conference meet." This was UW-Stout women's tennis coach Bob Smith's comment made in light of his team winning their last three matches.

The women started their winning ways last Tuesday when they hosted and defeated UW-Eau Claire 5-4.

In doing so, the women avenged two earlier season losses in which Eau Claire defeated them by scores of 9-0 and 8-1. Smith said this was the first time the women have beaten Eau Claire.

It was gratifying for the women to win a close match, Smith said. "We have been in a number of close matches this year and this is the first time we have won."

In singles play Ginny Southard, No. 1, defeated Patty Van Ess 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Also winning their singles matches were Cathy Frandsen, No. 2, over Connie Millot 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Nancy Zedler, at No. 5, over Cheryl Metzler 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; and Lisa Harrison, No. 6, over Ann Siebenaller 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles action the No. 1 team of Southard and Lori Pokwinski were successful as they beat Van Ess and Joan Pederson by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

On Friday the women traveled to UW-Oshkosh and avenged an earlier season loss by defeating the Titans 5-4.

This win helped to keep the momentum rolling according to Smith, "We are really starting to improve. This was another big win for our girls."

Winning singles play were Pokwinski, No. 3, defeating Judy Rosch 6-1, 6-4; Zedler, No. 5, over Ruth Ostenso 7-5, 6-1; and Harrison, No. 6, over Janet Novak 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play the No. 2 team of Frandsen and Zedler beat Ostenso and Ball 7-5, 6-1. Also winning was the No. 3 team of Harrison and Gladys Guzman as they beat the Eau Claire team 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

On Saturday the women visited UW-Green Bay and again came up with a victory, this time a little easier winning 8-1.

In singles action, winners were Southard, No. 1, over Ruby Ackerman 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Frandsen, No. 2, over Lori Winter 6-3, 6-3; Guzman, No. 4, over Lyne Conley 6-3, 6-1; Zedler, No. 5, over Brenda Guns 6-1, 6-2; and Harrison, No. 6, over Amy Walsh 6-1, 6-4.

All three doubles teams were successful. The No. 1 team, Southard and Pokwinski, beat Ackerman and Julie De Young 6-1, 6-1. The No. 2 team, Frandsen and Zedler, beat Winter and Conley 6-1, 6-3. The No. 3 team of Harrison and Guzman beat Katie Brefka and Nancy Wiskerchen 7-5, 6-2.

Smith radiated optimism as he looked ahead to the conference meet this weekend at Neenah. The women's 8-11 record on the season is the best ever for the Devils and Smith described this as fantastic. Smith said he is looking for a good finish at conference. He feels that the improvement throughout the season, coupled with the momentum of three victories in a row, should lead to a fine performance at the conference meet.

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Stout ranks tenth in cross country

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

For the first time in Stout's history, there is a cross country team which has warranted a national ranking. The Stout men's cross country team received a tenth place rating in the NAIA last week.

"This is not only good for the athletic department, but for Stout as well," said Warren Bowlus, athletic director. "It shows students that we have a better, well balanced program than in the past. ...that we're not just a football and basketball school, that we do care about the other sports as well. That's something I have been trying to work on. I'm really happy for those kids."

Coach Lou Klitzke said, "It's not unexpected this year, but it still means a great deal to me personally. Being rated lets the runners know how good they really are. Ratings are a good measure how competitive a team is because they're made by objective experts."

The runners are also feeling the benefits of the ratings.

"It's nice to know we're respected, but unless we make it to nationals, we can't prove we deserve it," Mike Moher said.

Jeff Wachter went on to explain some of the benefits the team is experiencing with the national rank-

See CC pg. 13

THE GUESS WHO at Proch's


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Women's JV volleyball looking good

This year the women's junior varsity volleyball team has proven to be stronger than ever. These women, usually freshmen and sophomores, are a very important part of the athletic program for they will make up the nucleus of Stout's future varsity team.

The team is coached this year by Lori Sommer, a Stout junior. She is a native of West Allis, Wis., and graduated in 1979 from West Allis Hale High School. At Hale, Sommer participated in both volleyball and basketball. For the past two seasons she has played basketball for the Blue Devils, was Most Valuable Player both years, and captain last season.

Judy Hansmann, varsity coach and head of the volleyball program, commented on Sommer's performance, "I really respect Lori for stepping in as a student and coaching. She's doing a great job with them. They are having fun and improving which leads to a successful season."

The team this season consists of sophomores Mary Blair and DeAnn Peterson. First year members are Susan Early, Sue Herrington, Wendy Knorr, Roxanne Mageland, Peggy Mouchka, Doreen Sass and Kelly Stensrud.

So far this season the women have accumulated a 4-3 record. They came out strong early in the

See Volleyball pg. 14

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CC from pg. 12

ing. "It feels good to be ranked nationally. Our national ranking adds to team motivation, team discipline and team unity.

"Motivationally, the team seems to want to go for more. Discipline, the team is more dedicated to training. Unity, the team is close to one another, helping one another and pulling each other along," said Wachter.

The cross country team will travel to Eau Claire this Saturday to participate in the Eau Claire Invitational. The squad will be headed to River Falls November 7 for the conference meet.

Klitzke best stated their national ranking this way, "...just because we look good on paper, it doesn't mean we will always run good. It's just on paper."

Whether it's on paper or not, the men will have to continue running as well as they have been for any shot at the nationals meet.

NAIA MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

RANK	WEEK	SCHOOL (DISTRICT)	POINTS
1	1	Adams State, Col. (7)	60
1		3	1
2	3	Saginaw Valley, Mich (23)	123
3	2	Malone, Ohio (22)	114
4	4	UW-La Crosse (14)	101
5	10	New Mexico	94
		Highlands (7)	94
6	5	Central Washington (1)	84
7	7	Fort Hays State, Kan. (10)	69
8	6	Hillsdale, Mich. (23)	65
9	11	Simon Fraser, Calif. (1)	60
10	8	UW-Stout (14)	47
11	9	UW-Stevens Point (14)	5
12	13	Pittsburg State, Kan. (10)	31
13 tie	14 tie	Central State, Okla.	



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Volleyball from pg. 13

season and defeated Eau Claire. However, the women faltered and lost the next three matches to Mt. Senario, Barron County and Inver Hills.

In spite of these losses, the women won their last three matches taking St. Catherine's, Southwest State, and last Saturday avenged their earlier loss to Mt. Senario.

"I feel the (Junior Varsity) women have a lot of potential. They put forth a great deal of effort and work hard. They are also a very coachable team. They have picked up our offense and defense very well."

"However, they do at times make freshmen mistakes and have a hard time adjusting to different teams. All these things come with experience though," Sommer said.

She said, "As far as coaching goes, I like it very much. It is a new experience and I'm learning a lot. It is a challenge and I really enjoy the players."

Open Recreation Schedule

Oct. 25-31
Johnson Fieldhouse

SUNDAY
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: CLOSED.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: 12-10 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Up and Coming

The Intramural office will be offering a new league basketball format this year. Leagues will be offered as 5'9" league, 160 lb. league, and Division One and Division Two leagues for men and women.

The 5'9" league will be for teams consisting of members 5'9" tall or less. This is an excellent league for those people who always thought they were too short to be center.

The 160 lb. league is for you thin people. Team members can weigh in on November 2nd or 3rd and be certified as weighing under 160 lbs. After the weigh-in, certified people can weigh as much as they want during league play. Persons not weighing under 160 lbs. must weigh under 160 lbs. every time they play.

Division One and Division Two leagues are simply based on ability and competition levels with division one being the best and most competitive division.

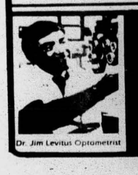
Entries are due for all basketball leagues THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29 and may be obtained at the IM office in Johnson Fieldhouse.

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PERSONALS

Drinking Problem? Campus AA meets at 7 p.m. Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Any Questions? Call x-1114.

WE DID IT!!!
A big thanks to all of the people who helped on The Ministry Float. It couldn't have been done without you! Laura

Happy 20th Birthday Dee Dee F. Hope it's a great one!

John-I'm forever indebted to you for helping to keep me in school. Your gallant dash to the post office was appreciated. Payment this weekend? Love Ya, Annie.

Thanks Robyn and Ieil for representing inter-Greek Council as Homecoming candidates. You both did a great job! The Women of Alpha Phi.

Thanks to all the women who attended our party Tues night. Hope to see you all back next Tues. The Women of Alpha Phi Sorority.

STUDENT WEEKEND AT THE PAWN. Oct. 22, 23, 24. Ron Greening Thurs., Fri.; Cathie Scott Fri., Sat.; Doug Saeger Thurs., Sat. Talented Students in Action Oct. 22, 23, 24. 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

To the Mansion-Your house has been quiet long enough. I think that I'll be stopping by soon. Hauntingly Yours, M-A-R-G-A-R-E-T. P.S. Seen any good movies lately?

PLACEMENT

Morse Chain-Division of Borg Warner, Nov. 9, I.T. (Tech Sales), Bus. Ad. (Sales/Marketing)
American Appraisal, Nov. 10, I.T. (Bldg. Constr., Plant)
Casual Corner, Nov. 10, Fash. Merch.
K-Mart Corp., Nov. 10, H&R, Food Ser. Mgmt.
Nat'l Computer, Nov. 11, Applied Math
Foxmoor, Nov. 11, Fash. Merch.
Burger King, Nov. 11, H&R
Red Roof Inns, Nov. 11, H&R
UW-Extension, Nov. 12, H.E. in Business
So-Fro Fabrics, Nov. 12, Fash. Merch., HE/Business, CTD.
Sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Who's Meeting?

MON., OCT. 26
PAWN COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center, Judicial Room, 4 p.m.
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Commons, Glass Lounge.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bowman Hall, Counseling Center, 8 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 27
CEC-COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, Memorial Student Center, President's Room, 6 p.m.
BULIMAREXIA SUPPORT GROUP, Bowman Hall, Counseling Center, 1 p.m.
FILM COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center, Madison Room, 6 p.m.

WED., OCT. 28
FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center, President's Room, 8 p.m.
GSC (GAY COMMUNITY AT STOUT), Call Gayline, 5-9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, or Friday for more info.

HAPPY FIRST YEAR ANNIVERSARY
Jim's Q Gas Station
1519 9th St. - Across from L-Mart
30¢ Hot Coffee, Pepsi, and Hot Dogs (serving hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)
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LAST CHANCE . . .
TO REGISTER FOR SECOND QUARTER MINICOURSES!

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

HOLIDAY CRAFTS
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 20
Course Fee: $15.00
Time: 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Date: Mondays; 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7

ADVANCED PALMISTRY
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 15
Course Fee: $5.00
Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Date: Mondays; 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

WOODCARVING
Minimum Enrollment: 6
Maximum Enrollment: 12
Course Fee: $7.25
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Date: Wednesdays; 10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 12/2

TATTING
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 20
Course Fee: $7.75
Time: 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays & Wednesdays; 10/27, 10/28, 11/3, 11/4, 11/10, 11/11, 11/17, 11/18, 12/1, 12/2

LOOK FOR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS IN OUR MINICOURSE BROCHURE!

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

Friday, October 16 through Monday, October 26; 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

On a first-come-first-serve basis; forms will be accepted on the lower level of the Student Center, in the office of the Program Specialist.

BREAD DOUGH ART
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 15
Course Fee: $6.00
Time: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays; 10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17, 12/1

HUNTER SAFETY / VENISON BUTCHERING
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 20
Course Fee: $3.25
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Date: Wednesdays; 10/28, 11/4, 11/11

BEGINNING BACKGAMMON
Minimum Enrollment: 10
Maximum Enrollment: 20
Course Fee: $2.25
Time: 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Date: Mondays; 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16

NOTICE: ONE FORM PER PERSON PLEASE!

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____
HOME PHONE: _____
WORK PHONE: _____
I am paying $_____ (total amount) for the following minicourses(s):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

I understand that unless the class(es) meets its minimum enrollment limit, it will be cancelled and a refund will be given.

BRING A FRIEND!

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP: _____
HOME PHONE: _____
WORK PHONE: _____
I am paying $_____ (total amount) for the following minicourse(s):
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

I understand that unless the class(es) meets its minimum enrollment limit, it will be cancelled and a refund will be given.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO UW-STOUT

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 10 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, October 29, 1981

Teacher salaries may hurt quality of public education

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Teachers are underpaid. The public tax dollars are not supporting the education system adequately enough.

"Many schools' salaries start out at about $11,800. This is not much after four years of preparation," said Lee Smalley, professor in Industrial and Marketing Education. The salary of a teacher in secondary, primary or early childhood education is one of the lowest paying of all professions.

According to Stout placement office's annual report for 1979-80, the lowest paying salary for a graduate in Industrial Education is $10,000. The highest starting salary stands at $16,200. It is lower for the Home Economics Education graduate, who may start from $9,000 to $14,800. The lowest salaries are in the Early Childhood major, which range from $6,067 to $13,300.

Smalley said if teachers were making more money, they may be more motivated. "We want good doctors, and they are paid to be good. We want good teachers, but we don't pay them for being that," he said.

This is one of the reasons Ken Ruf, a Stout graduate in Industrial Education, plans to leave the teaching profession after this year's contract expires.

"I could get into industry and make twice what I am making now (which is $130/week)," he said. "Education is in bad shape. The quality of education is going downhill."

Ruf started working at Fridley, Minnesota high school in August. On October 12, he went on strike.

"My starting salary is $10,500. I feel bitter about this. I am upset to think that the professionals would treat a college graduate like this," Ruf said. "We are negotiating at around $13,500, but we will probably end up getting about $13,000."

Ruf said he was disillusioned when he was at Stout about the way it really is in the teaching profession.

If Ruf was teaching in Wisconsin, he wouldn't have the right to strike. It is unlawful for teachers to strike in Wisconsin. A dispute must be settled by binding arbitration, in which a third party is called in.

Teachers in the Menomonie Education Association are in the process of negotiating salaries with the Board of Education. "They have not settled on their proposals yet," said Allan May, assistant superintendent of the Menomonie school district (and a Stout graduate). "The average salary for a teacher in Menomonie is $21,250."

He said the average teacher puts in 1410 hours a year compared to a person working 40 hours a week, who puts in 2080 hours. This is a contributing factor to a lower salary.

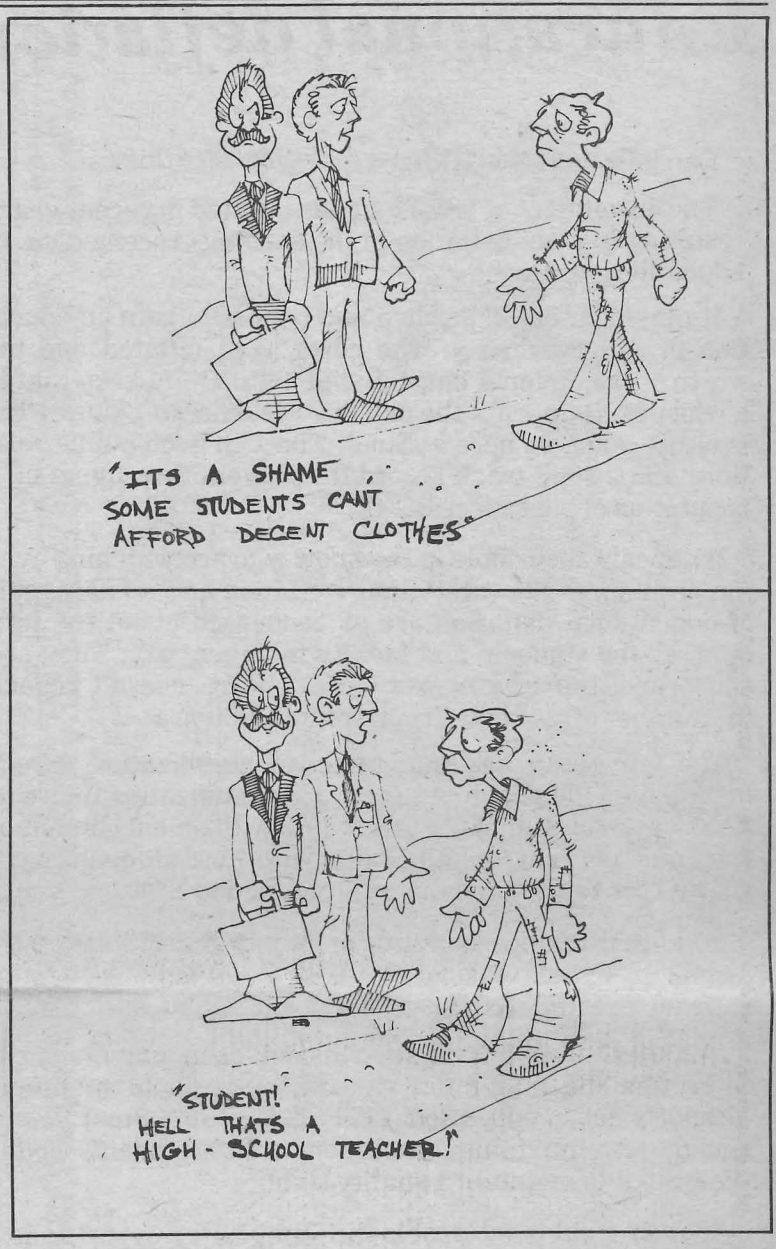
Another factor may be that the teaching profession has been dominated by women in the past. "Women have always been in the lower paying occupations," Smalley said.

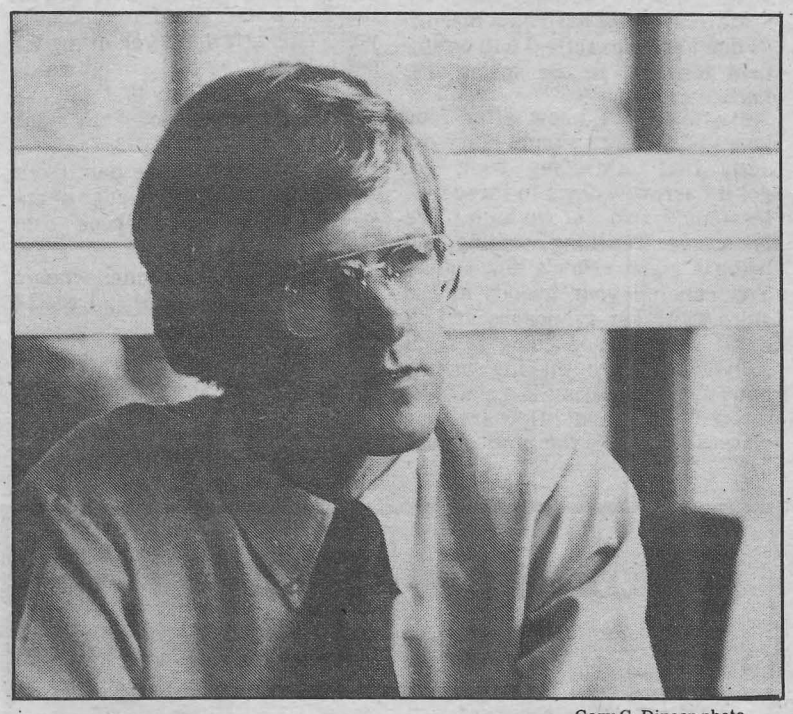
Though the number of graduates in Industrial Education has increased in the past five years, students graduating in Home Economics Education have decreased. In 1976, there were 140 graduates compared to 105 last year. There were 70 graduates in Early Childhood Education, compared to 61 in 1980.

"There is a reluctance on people to teach. The profession is just not attractive enough," Smalley said.

Dan Destache, an Industrial Education major who student taught in La Crosse last quarter said, "Teachers are underpaid and the reason is that people pay for teachers salaries out of their taxes." He said people won't pay enough in taxes to support the teachers.

"The American public has to make a decision on whether they will support our education system," said Ruth Thomas, Stout placement counselor. "Our country is built on a good education system. We must keep it from deteriorating."





Gary G. Dineen photo

A BRIGHT IDEA—
Congressman Steve Gunderson met with the recently formed Third District Collegiate Council last Saturday at Stout. He feels this council will provide a better link between himself and student concerns in our state colleges.

Student concerns identified through Collegiate Council

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

To act as a liaison between Congressman Steve Gunderson and the student constituency in western Wisconsin, the Third District Collegiate Council was recently formed.

Gunderson, Republican House Representative for the Third District, got the idea for the council last spring. The first council meeting was last Saturday at UW-Stout.

The purpose of the Collegiate Council is to assist Gunderson in identifying issues of student concern. "I feel it is the best way to keep in close contact with the campuses," Gunderson said.

The third district, with a high student population, includes the Stout, Eau Claire, Platteville, River Falls, La Crosse and Viterbo campuses. The council consists of a total of 15 students, taken from each of the university campuses in the district.

Council members will participate in meetings where federal issues and concerns voiced by the student body will be discussed. They will also work with Gunderson in hosting possible congressional forums on each campus. During the meeting, members expressed interest in getting Gunderson on campus.

Another responsibility of the Collegiate Council is to assist Gunderson in preparing a student newsletter to be distributed each semester. Council members felt this was a good way to be informed.

The major duty of the council is to be the "eyes and ears" on each campus to determine which issues students are most concerned with. "The students know best what's happening on campus, so they can bring the concerns back to us," Gunderson said.

The council may also participate in a variety of optional duties and roles. These options include individual research projects, selection of Congressional interns, and involvement of faculty in the council.

An assortment of topics were discussed at the Collegiate Council meeting. Financial aid, consisting of student loans and Pell Grants, was the first item of discussion.

"There are not as many cuts as there are too few increases," Gunderson said. Council members felt the loan amounts were not a

See Gunderson pg. 4

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Opinions

Editorial

Educational deflation

Can inflation result in a net deflation? We think so!

The enrollment at UW-Stout has inflated in recent years, resulting in a net deflation in the earnings received on the education gained.

It may be more expensive and harder to gain an education in this university. The costs have inflated and the worth of the diploma has deflated. Shh! Don't keep that to a whisper. It appears the outside world doesn't know what is really going on here at Stout. Through good public relations and a solid track record the university is living on a reputation of past success.

It appears the people in the know who are watching over the problem of Stout Inflation/Deflation and its net result of educational deflation are as concerned about the problem as the students and faculty members are. They are concerned, but how concerned? Concern doesn't reduce the number of students in classrooms, action does.

The university has maintained a stabilization enrollment policy the past four years. The stabilization figure of 7,100 was achieved in the fall of 1978 with an enrollment of 7,032 and again in the fall of 1979 with 7,096 students. Last year it rose to 7,250 and this year jumped to 7,400.

Now, is the supposed enrollment cap really being pursued or is the administration just covering up - gosh darn it, we underestimated this problem again, shucks.

In 1976-77, the UW System asked each university to determine the maximum enrollment it could maintain without a cut in educational benefits. In 1976 Stout determined that a maximum enrollment of 6,300 students would allow Stout to maintain a quality level.

Another point of interest is the Composite Support Index (CSI) which weighs the number of students compared to the money received by that campus. The average is $55; Stout receives $50. If the enrollment were 7,100 the books would balance.

The result of the current Inflation/Deflation in the Stout educational system is obvious to the most mediocre economics student. Stout is overcrowded, underfunded, and beyond the level for maintaining the quality of education.

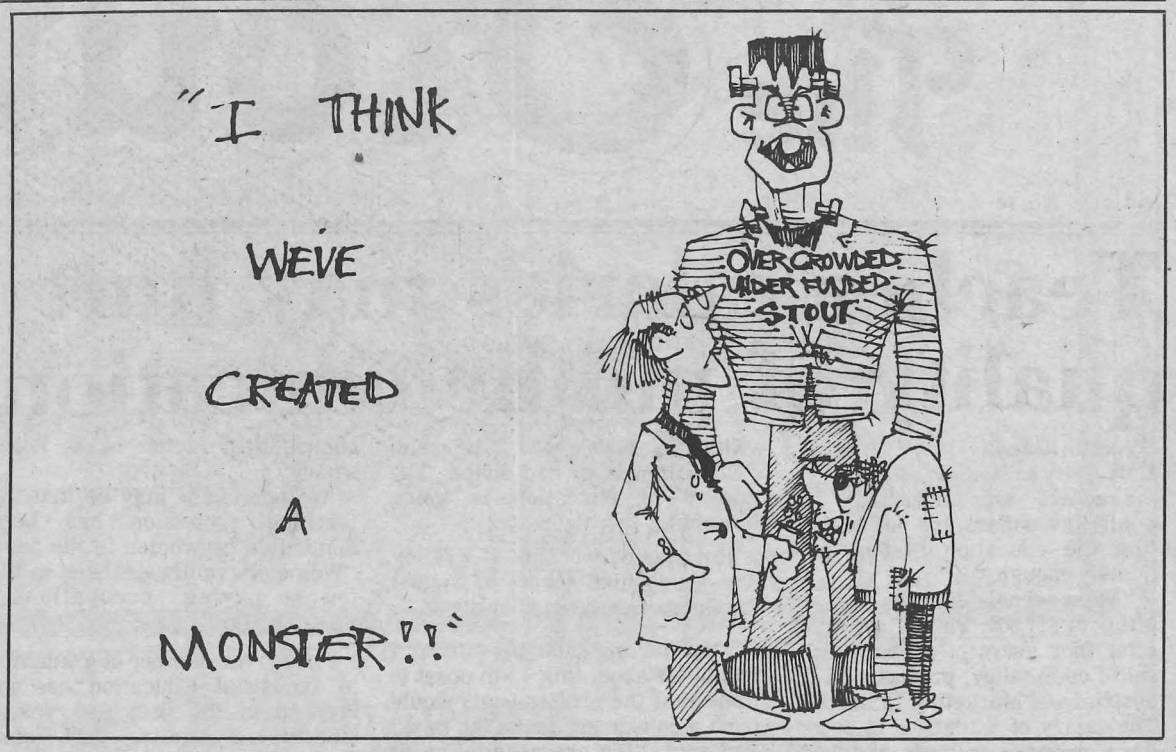
Getting an education at Stout is more impersonal and many times less challenging than it used to be. Auditorium lectures replace classrooms that once held student-instructor interaction and learning. Number two pencils and IBM computer test sheets replace written tests and verbal feedback from instructors.

Stout is flirting with disaster. When does it all end? Many students and faculty hope soon.

Two weeks ago the Chancellor's Task Force on Admissions recommended that the total enrollment for the 1982-83 academic year be held to 7,100 students.

Chancellor Swanson is reviewing the recommendations made by the Task Force and is in the process of drawing up the enrollment policy for the 1982-83 school year.

It is our hope that the Chancellor takes heed of the recommendations presented to him and the complaints heard by him. If the President can't turn around the nation's economic plight it is our hope that victory will be achieved on the Stout campus and that the Chancellor will heal the university's economy and solve the Inflation/Deflation problems.





PG Parental Guidance

Interrogation time

Kevin Harter

Most of my friends' eyes bulge and their mouths moisten at the thought of going home. Because going home for them means mom or grandma's good old home cooking.

This doesn't hold true for me, however. For me, going home and sitting down to a good old home-cooked meal means getting interrogated by either my mom or my grandma. It is my grandma, though, who because of experience and training as a Nazi, has mastered the interrogation techniques.

No, grandma doesn't beat me or even say, "We have ways of making you talk." No, her technique is more subtle, but every bit as effective as Chinese water torture. She feeds me.

The first step in the pumping of a subject for the needed information is inviting me over for dinner. When seated at my grandma's dining room table I am questioned between forkfuls and for as long as the food holds out.

My grandma knows the way to a man's heart is through his stomach via his mouth. She also knows the answer to her questions can be obtained from my stomach via the brain and mouth.

Grandma cooks all day preparing for the interrogation. When finished, she places bowls, plates, pitchers and platters all across the table and then tells me I may be seated.

Once seated it's all over. There is no hope, only submission of the needed information - grandma shows no mercy.

I lift a fork of tender roast beef to my lips, I place it in my mouth and begin to chew as grandma begins to question.

GM: How's school? Rumor has it you want to go to graduate school next year.

Me: I swallow and nod, "Yes, school's going okay, and real fast too."

My Mind: "Rumor hell, mom told her, better evade the subject, she still wants to know why I didn't graduate last May."

GM: "Here, have some more mashed potatoes. How's that girl of yours, seeing quite a bit of her, are you?"

Me: "Oh no, not really. You know me, just a gypsy, nothing serious."

My mind: "Leave me alone. I know I should have graduated in May and I know I must be sick because I'm 23, not married and haven't provided her with any legitimate grandchildren. Tell her you're a blatant homosexual, yah that will get her...but wait until after the apple pie."

GM: "You like corn don't you? Help yourself, have some more. So what are you going to do, teach or write...or don't you know?"

Me: I swallow hard on a biscuit. "I don't know exactly, I will be student teaching in the spring. I'll know more then."

My mind: "I know after four years of college I should know exactly what I am doing. Well, I've got it narrowed down to three professions, two of which are honorable. Teaching, writing and being a gigolo. How's that sound. You can tell your friends at the store that your grandsons are all doing well. One is going to be a lawyer, two are making money hand over fist and one is a gigolo."

GM: "More meat? How are your classes? How are the grades coming?"

Me: I begin to gag on the roast beef, a glass of water saves me. "Classes, oh, they're all right. Grades? Yah, them too."

My mind: "Doesn't the word sleep mean anything to you, or the term academic probation?"

GM: Returns from the kitchen with the butter brickle ice cream which she hands to me. "You've got some new roommates, do you get along? Are they nice boys?"

Me: "Yah, sure, great guys every one. We get along just great."

My mind: "Bums is what they are. A bunch of low lifes. They eat my pizza, drink my beer, use all the hot water, steal my pillows, yell FIRE at 7 a.m., yell at me for not washing the dishes and watch the Packers. Not only that, but one of them has never shown any signs of being a life form.

GM: Now with a pie pan, from which she cuts a large wedge of apple pie. "So do you boys cook or do you eat at school?"

Me: "I cook sometimes when I have the time, but mostly I eat at school."

GM: "I can see you haven't lost any weight."

Me: "May I be excused?"

My mind: "Remember, she's your grandma!"

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Managing Editor	Jean Wolfe
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Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
Entertainment Editor	Julie Onderak
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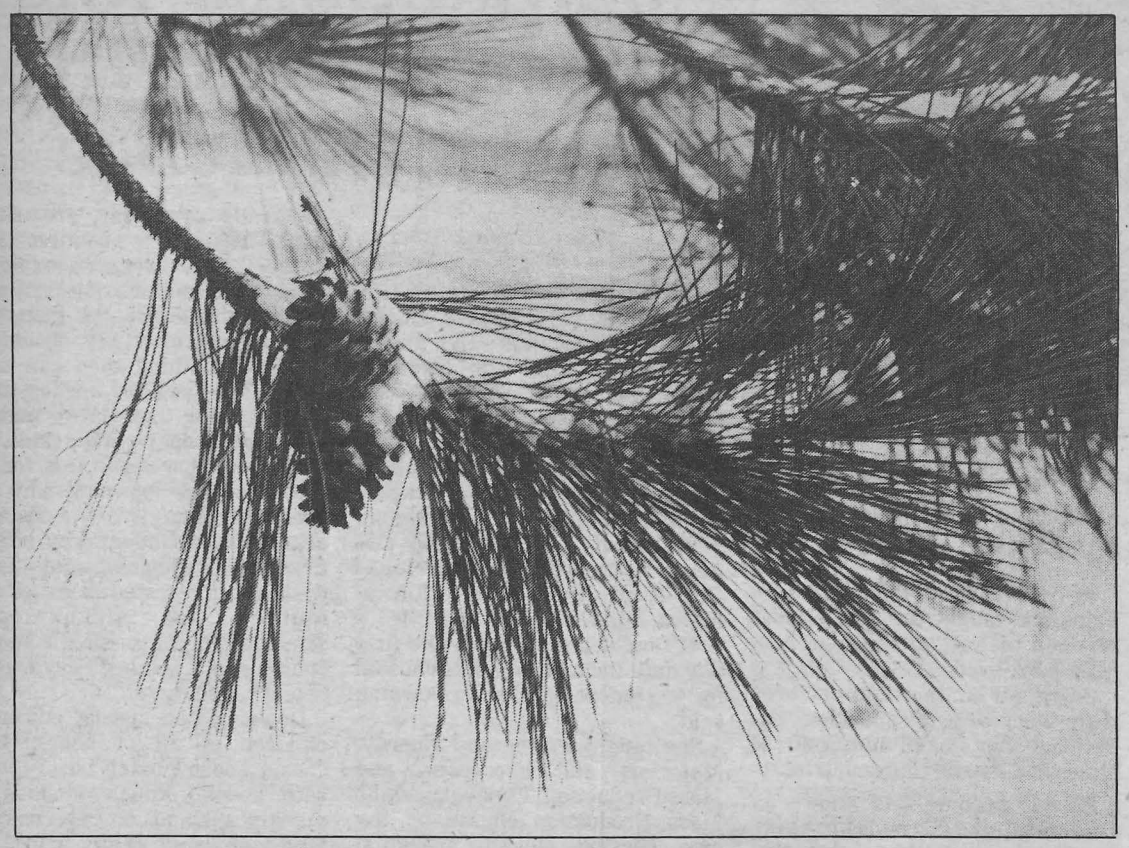
The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

WHITE CHRISTMAS...IN OCTOBER?—
An unexpected snowfall on Saturday caused some of us to think Christmas may come a little early this year.

Letters

ASPIRE Services

To the Editor:

It is an unfortunate fact that many University students are deficient in the area of basic skills. This situation is by no means restricted to UW-Stout and though that fact was mentioned in Stephen Duff's article in the last issue of **The Stoutonia**, one might still surmise that this is exactly the case. One common thread that runs through most, if not all, of the 17 Special Services Projects in Wisconsin ("Project ASPIRE" at Stout!) is the provision of supportive services in the areas of writing, math and often reading.

Though ASPIRE services are available to a group of selected students due to Federal regulations governing eligibility, we are happy that we have been able to add to the excellent services already available here through the Academic Skills Center and the English & Math Departments. Anyone interested in ASPIRE services is welcome at our office in Bowman 116 or may call 232-2996.

It is a great credit to the University, the community and the staff of the Academic Skills Center that the Center has done so well in the provision of support to students through volunteer help. It does appear, however, that the need continues to grow beyond the capacities of our combined resources. I appeal to those with good skills in these essential areas (& others) to consider volunteering their services to assist students. Please contact ASPIRE and ASC Tutor Coordinator, Gayle Bock, at x-1381, 104 Ray Hall.

Sincerely,
Susan Stori, Director
Project ASPIRE

From the Chancellor

To the Editor:

I want to thank all of the groups and individuals who had a part in this year's 1981 Stout Homecoming. Through the efforts of many, the Campus-Community Relations Committee, the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, the Menomonie Police Department, the Stout Student Association and the Special Events Commission, new directions were set for homecoming.

Some of the many positive activities that occur each year got the majority of attention, rather than some of the negative influences that have gotten the headlines in recent years.

Homecoming is an important tradition that we want to continue. Apparently many other persons, both from the campus and the community feel the same way. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Swanson
Chancellor

Derogatory

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the photo caption published in **The Stoutonia**, pertaining to the muddy knees of the members of the UW-Stout Pom Pon squad.

Perhaps the editorial staff should consult the **Merriam-Webster Dictionary** on the meaning of the words filthy and flesh. Words used to define filth include "foul matter, especially loathsome dirt or refuse; moral corruption; and obscenity." Words used to define flesh include "the soft parts of an animal's body, especially muscular tissue; meat; and

See Letters pg. 7

CONGRATULATIONS

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Lisa Lang
Janet Samdahl
Jon Nevela
Gina Lo Bello
Pamela Debee
Libby Harshman

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The Captain's representative will be on campus **Tuesday, November 3, 1981.** He would enjoy discussing with you the many opportunities the Captain has to offer.



NEW LOOK IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION— Paul Bartell photo
Moving out of traditional roles, Industrial Education major Sherri Downing demonstrates some of her skills in the Graphic Arts lab.

Nontraditional role chosen voluntarily, not as a challenge

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

She strove not to fulfill the typical image of a woman with an Industrial Education (IE) major. She didn't choose the nontraditional role as a challenge, she chose it because that is what she wanted to do.

Sherri Downing will graduate in December in IE with a Graphic Arts Technology concentration. She student taught thirteen and fourteen year-olds third quarter at Oak Grove Junior High in Bloomington, Minn.

"I taught classes from the first day until the last, which is unusual for a student teacher," Downing said.

She taught Power and Energy, Materials and Processes, and Mass Production. "I developed the Mass Production course on my own. The kids were in an actual production line. I taught them industry and how it works," Downing said.

A number of people expected Downing, as a woman, to have problems teaching Industrial Arts. "A woman sets her own stage. I never said, 'Because I'm a woman, don't think you can get away with anything,' " Downing said.

Only once a male student said he was impressed with Downing's ability to run a saw. "If you don't make a big deal out of things, they won't either," she said.

"I did everything for my classes, including ordering the wood and doing all the planning," Downing said. She said the experience was hard and upsetting.

"Looking back, it was worth it just to understand what it's like to be a first year teacher," she said.

Downing felt that teachers, especially first year, are underpaid. "They put in about ten hours of overtime per week," she said.

Downing said an Industrial Arts teacher should prepare their kids for the future. "They should be taught something they can use--whether they will be working in industry, fixing their car or making basic home repairs," she said.

A frequent occurence is for someone to ask Downing why she chose the IE major. "No one ever asks a male student why he's in this major," Downing said. "But I first got interested because my mother was mechanically oriented. Then I took a mechanics course and it seemed easy enough to teach," she said.

Downing had special education children in all of her classes. "Stout doesn't teach how to work with special education kids on machines. Hands-on experience in that area would really help," she said.

Downing described Stout as idealistic. "It's easy to be in the field here because the thinking is modern. The same may not be so outside," she said.

Student teaching gave Downing more confidence. "It will really help in the interview situations," she said. "A woman is expected to prove what she can do in the field, but it is assumed a man knows everything."

Downing plans to apply in the Graphic Arts Industry or Industrial Education in the Minneapolis area. "It's harder to get that certain job in a certain area," she said.

In the future, Downing has plans to get a graduate degree. " I would also like to teach adult night classes, such as teaching women home maintenance," she said.

Retired Army man to speak

A controversial speech on life and liberty will be presented this weekend at UW-Stout by Colonel Gordon "Jack" Mohr, a retired U.S. Army man.

Sponsored by a group of concerned citizens from Menomonie and surrounding areas, Colonel Mohr will speak from personal experiences of 24 years. Forces at work in the world, as well as in our own nation, that seek to destroy the liberties of our citizens will be part of the discussion.

The Colonel, now retired, entered the army as an enlisted man in the early days of World War II. He served with distinction in the second world war and in Korea, being promoted through the ranks to Lieutenant Colonel.

While working with the Korean Military Advisory Group in South Korea in 1948, he was captured by communist-led rebels who attempted to take over the government through a military coup.

He was held prisoner, tried by a Communist people's court, tortured and sentenced to die at the hand of a firing squad. Making his escape with the aid of a Korean sergeant, he made his way back to friendly forces and was on the 38th Parallel when the war began in June, 1950.

In that first "no-win" war, Colonel Mohr was the first American wounded and the first to be decorated, receiving the Silver Star for actions taken in the opening hours of the war.

In 1953, he wrote the first lesson plans and taught the first classes given in the military code of conduct. He retired in 1964.

Being an author and lecturer with 26 years of speaking experience has taken him into 48 states and five foreign countries.

He has become well known as an outspoken Americanist speaker, who takes a dynamic stand against liberalism and compromise of all sorts.

Col. Mohr will be speaking on campus this Saturday, October 31, from 2-5 p.m. in the Stout Student Ballroom. He will also speak on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Menomonie High School Auditorium.

Gunderson from pg. 1

problem for the majority of the students.

Social Security benefits are being cut for students. Recipients currently in the program will be phased out gradually with a 25 percent reduction in payment occurring over the next four years. Gunderson said these recipients would then be able to receive grants and loans to make up for the losses.

The military draft was another topic of discussion. The government is now in the process of putting together a Selective Service Board across the country. "There is no desire right now to reinstitute the draft," Gunderson said.

Also briefly discussed was the military spending issue. Council members felt the defense budget was too high only because other programs were cut.

When a discussion of Title IX concerning Women's Educational Equity turned to a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment, Gunderson predicted that it was dead. "I personally support ERA, but I feel men would come out better than women," Gunderson said.

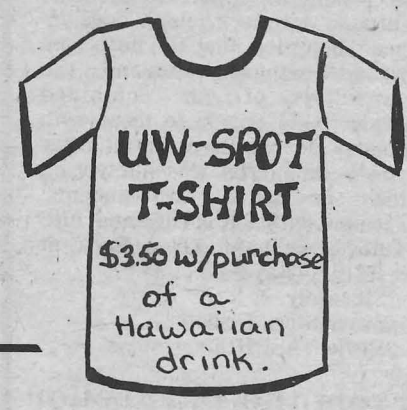
Foreign Policy issues included a brief discussion on El Salvador.

In concluding comments, Gunderson said the current administration is the most conservative in decades. "The administration's major concern is with the economy. There are serious economic problems at this time," Gunderson said.

The Collegiate Council members from the Stout campus are Tom Fonfara and Dan Menden. All Collegiate Council meetings will be open to students.

"The council will benefit the students by getting Congressman Gunderson on campus more and we will have more input," Fonfara said.

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Students on 5-year plan increase

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

In the past three years, there has been an increase in the number of undergraduate students who spend more than four years at UW-Stout. Acquiring double majors, changing majors and difficulty in getting classes all contribute to this situation.

According to Joan Hughes, director of student records, approximately 342 students have double majors. In comparison, Dr. Larry Wright, assistant dean for graduate students, said there are roughly 350 people who started college five years agò and are still here.

The reasons for students taking more than four years to complete an undergraduate degree program vary. There are plans to take an official survey, to determine what these reasons are. The figures available now don't account for those students who take time off of school, for those who don't carry a full credit load to begin with and those who withdraw from classes and lessen their load. "Withdrawing is the same as not registering for enough credits," said Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services.

In the case where a student remains here over four years and has carried a full credit load, acquiring a double major often requires an extra semester or more. "People who are more into their careers are looking at double majors for career planning," said Sam Wood, dean of students. "It gives them more flexibility to work with the future. It's not as common now as it once was, to stay with one career, and I think men and women are more aware of that."

Wood said, "Many students get behind when they drop a class that they should have stayed with, and they're not planning ahead."

Some students fall behind when they transfer or switch majors, and lose credits. "It isn't that credits don't transfer," Wright said. "All accredited institutions, which most universities are, transfer credits. The problem is transferring them toward your degree. Some universities, such as Madison, use the term long credits, where they don't specifically say, but imply that their credits are better than ours."

"The average credit load at UW-Stout is currently 15.49, up from last year's 15.27," Anderson said. "That shows that students are having somewhat of an easier time in registering for a higher load, due to there being about 17 more teachers available this year. There's been a request to the systems office for an increase in funds to enable us to offer more sections of the classes that fill up so quickly."

The School of Home Economics has the lowest number of five year students, while the School of Industry and Technology has the largest. The undergraduate business program shows the most dramatic increase in the number of these same students.

"It could be they're not getting the classes they want, but it's most likely a number of factors, Anderson said. "This is a rapidly growing program and it could cause problems."

The average number of credits needed to graduate from Stout is 130. "Our other sister institutions require slightly less, between 120-130," Wood said.

"There is no set university policy that requires any certain number of credits to graduate," said Wesley Face, vice chancellor. "It is totally up to the university to set that number. It's basically because of tradition that Stout requires 130. I'm not suggesting that the extra credits required aren't worth dollars and cents to students, but some argue that we give students more for their money by requiring those extra credits."

"Stout also offers a lot of experience through the extra credits," Anderson said. "Experiences are needed to become a good graduate. A lot of things also happen out of tradition. Stout has required this number of credits for some time. Theoretically, a person can make it in four years here, but a lot of things must flow right."

"The credits required are necessary to prepare the students at Stout," Wright said. "I don't think Stout is out of line at all. Our mission is different here. At other schools, many leave and are on their own. We provide a classical education and educate people for useful things. We analyze the fields and devise proper curriculums. That isn't true of all higher education."



What is the SSA?

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

"Students working for Students, is that what Stout Student Association (SSA) is supposed to be?"

Numerous similar respones were given by students when asked the question, "What is SSA?" A majority of the students were either ignorant of the fact that there is a student government or else unaware of the role they play concerning student representation.

Of the students that were aware of the existence of the Stout Student Association, many did not know the purpose of the organization. When asked if they knew what the SSA did, answers varied from "They spend our money," to "They are the student government, aren't they? They're here to work for the students."

According to Robert Evans, a faculty advisor to the SSA, "Everything that touches students lives is directly connected to the SSA."

Evans feels that making sure students get the best education possible should be the ultimate purpose for the SSA. "The real reason for a student government is to look out for the students' best interests concerning a quality education," he said.

Dan Wilke, a member of the SSA Executive Board, also has his views as to the responsibilities of the SSA. "The biggest job of the senate (SSA) is ensuring a student voice in the policy making at Stout," he said.

The SSA is part of a shared governance within the University that also includes the administration and the faculty. Dean of Students, Samuel Wood, is another SSA advisor and feels they also must represent the students in the governance. "The main task of the SSA is to make sure the students are aware of what's going on in the faculty and important issues concerning the administration," he said.

One possible explanation for the ignorance on the part of the students pertaining to the SSA is an overall apathetic attitude. Dean Wood said, "One of the SSA's most difficult problems is getting students to get involved."

One student who admitted his lack of concern for the SSA said, "It's similar to the overall apathy displayed towards the federal government, if it doesn't directly affect me now, then who cares?"

Dean Wood feels there are other factors involved and that students care only when the issues are controversial. "I don't think they are apathetic, but display apathy only when issues are of no concern to them.

Past Senate had difficulty combatting the ignorance and apathy of the students. To instigate more involvement, the SSA has tried advertising, public service annoucements, having campus representatives contact residence halls and publicity campaigns.

Dean Wood voiced difficulty in reaching off campus students. "Unless a person has lived in a resident hall, they probably have little knowledge about the Senate (SSA)," he said.

Even though the student participation in the Stout Student Association is minimal, Evans feels it is still a necessary ingredient in the working of our student body. "I'm dedicated to the idea that students organize and have an active student government," he said.



Keith Oelke photo

FINALLY—
Mark Zipperer, SSA president, and Mary Ellen McKearn, media and advertising coordinator, initiate the new sign along I-94, ending a five year struggle to put it up.

Where *is* Menomonie-Stout? Check out I-94, Howard

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

No longer will UW-Stout be hidden and unknown to travellers along Interstate-94. A sign that reads "The University of Wisconsin Stout, Exit 41 South," has been erected on the 37 mile marker coming from Minneapolis.

The process of getting the sign was not an easy one, according to Laurie Dach, administrative assistant for Stout Student Association (SSA).

"The project started about five years ago when an agreement was made by SSA and the administration," she said. "If we put a sign up on one side of the highway, administration would put one up on the other side of I-94."

The project, known as Goldstein's Folley, has gone from the eighth USSA congress to the 12th. Ron Goldstein started the project in 1977.

The sign was made at that time, but has been sitting in storage because of complications.

Originally, SSA was going to put their sign on the Eau Claire side of I-94. After receiving a permit to put the sign along the highway, it was decided to put the sign on the side coming from Minneapolis instead.

That permit had to be cancelled and SSA had to get a permit for the other side of the highway.

SSA received permission from Dr. Kenneth Heintz to put the sign on his land along the highway.

This fall, the permit was finally signed and SSA hoped to have the sign up by Homecoming, according to Dach.

However, when the sign was removed from storage, there was an error — the wrong exit number was printed on it.

This error has been corrected, and the Stout sign is now standing as of last Thursday.

"At least if Howard Cosell is driving down I-94 from the cities, he'll know where to find Stout," Dach said.

Madison site of Nukewatch

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Students have become aware of the effects of across the board cuts made within federal government programs. Financial assistance is harder than ever to obtain and fewer dollars are available for programs dealing with university research.

The public is aware that more of our tax dollars are going toward defense spending, and we hear of missile sights and nuclear warfare. What we don't hear of are some of the ways in which our money is spent on this technological research; more specifically, the resurgence of campus military research.

Ed Gold, associate professor of UW-Stout's Chemistry Department said, "Over half of university research relates to military activity. New weapon systems originate in the university labs. Every student should be on their toes to make sure this doesn't happen."

Much of the research itself is kept from the public. According to Gold, the Pentagon is able to disguise funds for this research under subcommittees, while furnishing money supposedly to university departments. While private campuses may search anywhere for funds, state schools rely upon funding from the government.

"Small things can be disguised in a framework as peaches and cream," said Gold. "Some ten years ago, a ROTC training core unit camp was designated for the Stout area, where students on campus would have been involved in the program. Week after week, objections were made to President Nixon, faculty and the administration board. Students and faculty were united against the program. Eventually, the Pentagon and Board of Regents withdrew, and the ROTC training camp was put into effect on the UW-Platteville campus.

Universities across the country are now realizing that research shouldn't be kept secret, and it should be open to the public and available for publication, said Gold.

Subjects such as these will be focused on at the 1981 Nukewatch Conference on Campus Militarism, Nov. 6-8. Students, faculty and other interested parties from across the country will be gathering at UW-Madison, for three days of lectures, workshops and panel discussions.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Helen Caldicott, author of "Nuclear Madness," who organized Physicians for Social Responsibility to challenge nuclear policies in the United States. Other guest speakers include Rebekah Ray, Ada Sanchez and Marion Anderson, who bring information from the peace, environmental and women's movements. Discussion will center on how to dig out facts on university military research and military investments, how to organize peace conversions on your campus and how to tie these into larger political issues.

Members of the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project who are co-sponsors of the conference will also be present. This group was organized last May to kick the Pentagon off UW campuses.

The conference is structured toward audience participation, and students are encouraged to attend. A $5 fee is required for a scheduled concert Friday night, following the Caldicott talk. UW-Madison will provide sleeping space and local motels have special rates available for those attending the conference. To register for the conference or for further information contact Nukewatch, 315 W. Gorham, Madison, WI 53703.

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—Member of the Christmas Dinner Committee
—Member of the Pledge Review Board
—Chairman of First Annual Sigma Lock-In
—Member of WHEA and SEHA
Kathy contributes the most she can and the best she can
CONGRATULATIONS KATHY

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Nationally Known Lecturer
Prisoner of Communists during the Korean War

Authority on Brainwashing and Psychological Warfare
Date Sat., Oct. 31
Time-Places 2:00 p.m. Stout Union - 8:00 p.m. High School Auditorium

Innovation & Development makes facilities available

Private industry and higher education are working together for mutual benefits through a newly developed service on the UW-Stout campus.

Beginning its second year of operation, Stout's Center for Innovation and Development makes available to industry the university's extensive technical facilities and its staff members who are experts in various aspects of management and technology. At the same time, the Center is exposing students and staff to the kind of problem-solving tasks carried on in the industrial world.

John Entorf, the Center's director, describes his operation as a mechanism through which the university community and industry can work together. Typical activities might involve technical assistance, mechanical design, product development, product assessment and employee relations.

Projects of Center

Projects carried out at the Center are financed by "sponsors" from the private sector, which might involve large corporations or individuals seeking assistance. "It's expected that when we build a budget that whatever assistance is provided by the university will be supported by the sponsor of the project," Entorf said. That budget includes costs such as staff time, graduate assistants, supplies and indirect costs to the university such as the administration of the Center. Entorf said that projects so far have ranged in cost from $700 to $70,000, with most of them in the $10,000 to $15,000 range.

Potential Sponsors

Entorf outlined a simple procedure that brings potential sponsors and the univesity together: Corporations with problems or ideas contact Entorf and provide preliminary information. He identifies staff and facilities that might be used in the development of a project. Then, a meeting is set up between the sponsor and staff members to explore the feasibility of a project. Out of that comes a formal written proposal that describes responsibilities of both the university and the sponsor. It also covers cost, limitations, deadlines, goals and other aspects of a particular project.

Among the major corporations who have already used the Center include 3M Company, National Presto Industries Inc. and Donaldson Company Inc.

Entorf cited several examples of the kinds of projects handled through the Center. An insulation manufacturer was assisted in developing a prototype for cutting material at high speed. The new method is expected to provide a substantial increase in productivity. Another manufacturer was aided in developing a filtering system to reduce air pollution. An energy research project dealt with maintaining room air comfort while reducing fuel consumption. Still another project dealt with developing hardware to assemble large solar concentrators.

Entorf said the Center is capable of handling 20 to 25 projects annually and eventually he hopes to involve all 80 staff members from Stout's School of Industry and Technology, where the Center is housed. However, James Bensen, dean of the school, said the Center will draw on the staff of other schools at Stout such as Home Economics and Liberal Studies. "This will depend on the needs of the sponsor and what we have in the School of Industry and Technology," Bensen said.

According to Bensen, a variety of arrangements have been made as to who holds the patent for new inventions developed through the Center. He explained that that will be determined by the contractual arrangement with the sponsor and through consultation with legal staff on a case-by-case basis. However, all research conducted by the Center eventually will be made public.

Entorf said the Center was developed as an outgrowth of Stout's "applications oriented" majors.

Students with technical expertise are needed to help with research projects run through the center. Valuable experience and/or independent study credit may be obtained through participation in such projects. Interested students should contact Dr. John Entorf, Center Director in Room 206 Fryklund Hall.

Letters from pg. 3

human beings." I don't think I have to explain the meaning conveyed by putting the two words together.

I'm sure this caption offended other females, besides the members of the UW-Stout Pom Pon squad. If the photo had been taken of mud wrestlers, the caption might have been appropriate.

In this case its use was derogatory. Derogatory is an adjective meaning "intended to lower the reputation of a person or thing." I believe that is libel, something a good, responsible editorial staff wants to prevent.

Cerise Staff and
Members of the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad

MAST Thanks

To the Editor:

We, the Muslim Association of Stout (MAST), would like to thank you and the reporter, Cerise, for doing a fine job on the article in the Oct. 15 issue.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
MAST and
Candy Tavassoli

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Entertainment

Pawn's student stage created a melodic aire

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Musical entertainment was provided by local talents at The Pawn last weekend as Stout students performed for the coffeehouse crowd during Student Weekend.

Friday night's show began with the poetic and melodic songs of Karrie Masters, a psychology major. Masters performed only original pieces and accompanied herself on the 12-string guitar.

Wearing jeans tucked into cowboy boots and her long blonde hair held back by a bandana, Masters played a variety of music, ranging from ballads to humorous tunes. "You'd Like to Know Me" was the number that began Masters' set, and from the start, she filled The Pawn with her clear, rich voice.

"I have to be influenced by something emotional before I can write a song," Masters said. "Home Again" was a prime example of this as she wrote it while quite young, yet old enough to be influenced by the agonies brought on by the Vietnam War. In this particular song, she sang of the young father killed in action and a wife who still longed for him.

One of the most heart-moving songs of Masters' performance was entitled "Ballad of Elijah Cain." Her lyrics told the sad story of a father who worked in a coal mine and his son who became a victim of his father's pride. Using her expressive eyes, Masters touched her audience as she sang of Elijah's untimely and tragic death in the mine.

Introducing her next song as "a bold love song," Masters played and sang "It's Come to This," a number that began mellow and soft and turned into a powerful song telling of the choices we must make concerning relationships.

Masters was obviously at ease on stage and performed in such a free and easy manner that she held her audience's interest at all times. Able to vary the guitar accompaniment from mellow strumming to rhythm and blues, masters has a definite flare for entertainment and put forth an extremely talented show.

"Fly with me. Swim the sky like you would a sea." These words were sung by Ron Greening, an Industrial Education and Technology major, who followed Masters on the student stage. Greening opened his act with an original entitled "A Flying Fantasy."

Definitely influenced by former Pawn acts, Greening performed works done by naturalist John Smith and Scott Jones.

One of his more unique songs was "Jasper," a ghost song written for camping. Yet, this song had a deeper meaning as its underlying message dealt with those who dare to be different in society.

"Born right across the street from Lake Michigan," Greening is originally from Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Some of his songs were influenced by the Green Bay Shore and the clipper ships that made up his home environment. "Bring Yourself Home to Me," a fisherman tune, was an example.

Greening has a soft, yet sometimes raspy, voice because he has been auditioning at other universities. What truly made his performance enjoyable, however, was his talent on the acoustic guitar, as he played in varied styles.

Walking through the audience as he played and sang, Greening invited the coffeehouse audience to sing along to "Strawberry Wine," another original. Soon the small Friday night crowd was singing, "Strawberry wine, bottled in the summertime."

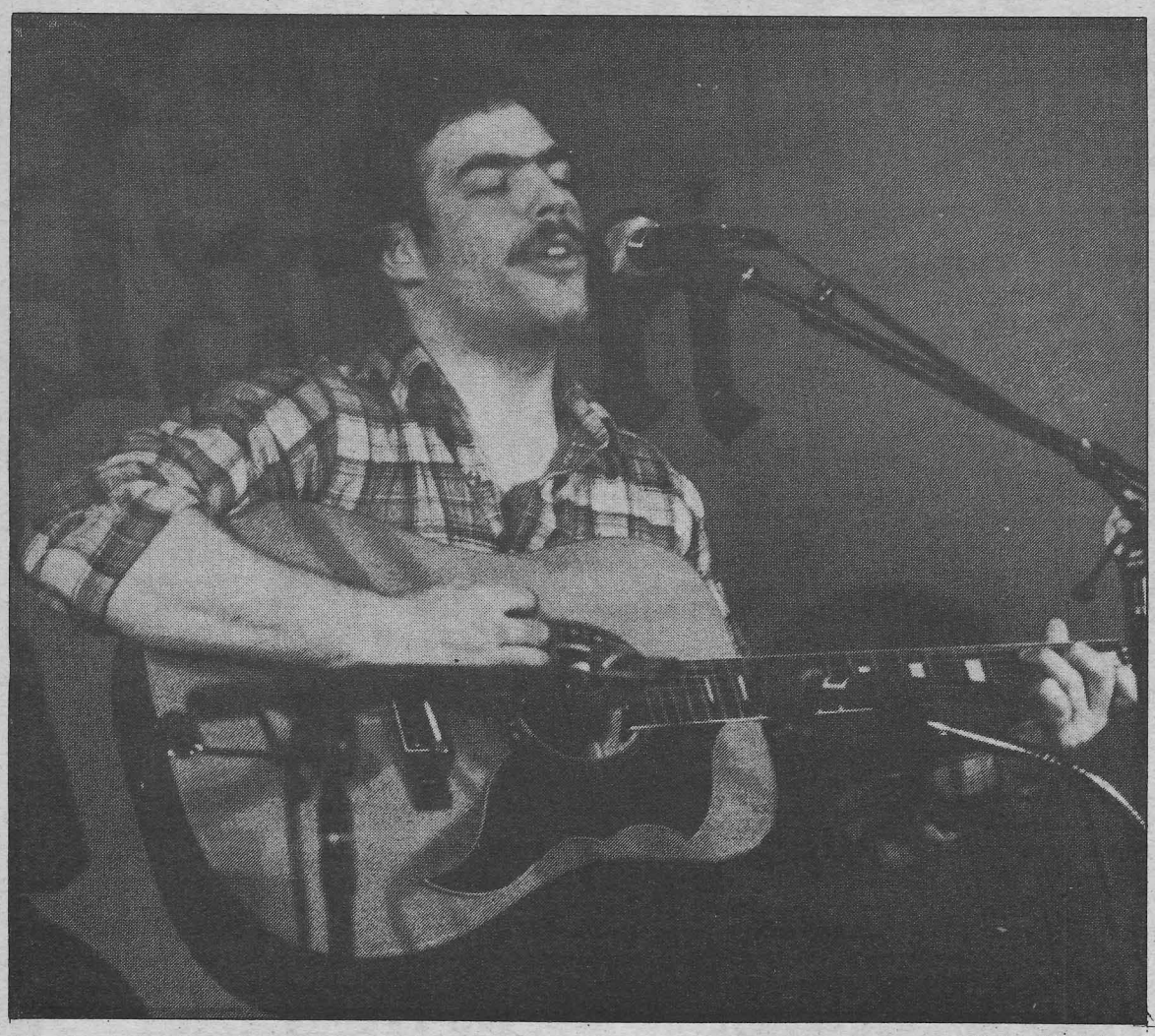
The emptiness of being a factory worker came through as Greening sang of his personal experience of working in a foundry. "Pour Another Ton," a fast paced tune told of this cold loneliness.

It was a rather small audience that gathered last weekend to listen to fellow Stout students perform at The Pawn. For those who attended, Masters and Greening provided entertainment worthy of recognition.



Paul Bartell photo

MELLOW MASTERS—
Karrie Masters sings one of her own songs at The Pawn. Masters performed Friday and Saturday as part of Student Stage.



Paul Bartell photo

OH, POUR ANOTHER TON—
Ron Greening's song, "Pour Another Ton," speaks of his experience working in a foundry. Greening performed at The Pawn this weekend as part of Student Stage.

Western Swing to fill Pawn

"Western swing is one part Texas fiddlin', one part blues, one part New Orleans jazz, one part country music and one part swing. It's like a banana split," said Dave Hull when describing the music he and Sean Blackburn play. "It's like a hamburger with everything on it."

A chance to join Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn for a weekend of this almost forgotten style of music will be provided in The Pawn Thursday-Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Although western swing is no longer mainstream music, Hull and Blackburn have kept what little there is alive.

Music that was prevalent in the 1930s and 40s, a time of economic depression and social upheaval, will be resurrected in the 1980s to relay, once again, its carefree quality which helped people forget the grim realities of their lives. By injecting their own quirks and musical ideas, Hull and Blackburn are keeping a traditional music vibrant and progressing in innovative directions.

Humor tumbles through their lyrics, music, performance and their entire demeanor. The humor sets up the audience for the music. Relaxing the crowd and ensuring that everyone is in the right mood for the music is just as important to Hull and Blackburn as the performance itself.

Hull and Blackburn urge hecklers and jokers to visit their act. "We encourage that because me and Dave are not the entire act. The entire act is everybody in the room," Blackburn said.

The duo has recorded three albums. In 1977 their first album was released entitled "Ace Pickin' & Sweet Harmony." The following year "North by Southwest" was recorded and in 1979 "River of Swing" was recorded.

To hear Hull and Blackburn on stage together is to experience two men in touch with themselves and with the heart of what really matters to them - singing and pickin' together.

Fantasy main guide in costume choice

By Susie Wilsie
Staff Reporter

"...Her hair, like a wave of black silk billowed behind her. Strong, steel blue eyes shot out a piercing glance at the tall dark man in the distance..." It could be a gothic novel, or it could be the dream of a Stout student preparing for Halloween.

Halloween, for some, is a time to be mysterious and enchanting, hopefully. For others, it is a chance to be crazy and absurd. Or for still others, it's going out with a garbage bag over their coat and beer can tabs hanging from their ears. It's a chance to tie one on and forget about everything, just like every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

For these final individuals, perhaps Halloween isn't that unique. But to the majority of people, young and old alike, Halloween is heralded as a night each year when, more than anything else, they can become someone or something that they would never normally dare to be.

For example, take a look at that quiet, mousy girl who sits beside you in anything-101. Look at her closely or else you may not recognize her Friday night as the heavily made up sorceress who, in clinging black dress, climbs onto the roof of every parked car to shake her hair and cackle wickedly at passersby. Or perhaps that handsome guy you've flirted with for ten eternities will lose his flavor when you see him downtown wearing his werewolf snout and "icky teeth," with fun blood dripping from his green monster ears. Whatever the case, on this night when dreaming takes over and reality is shoved under the rug, there's a unique opportunity to see a new side of fellow students here at UW-Stout.

With many new products on the market, fantastic personalities can be easily obtained. Face masks ranging from Woodstock, Charlie Brown and Mickey Mouse to Dracula, Spiderman and Lizard Lady are available for the economy-minded dreamers. For just a few cents more you can purchase a "spaced out" brand rubber face.

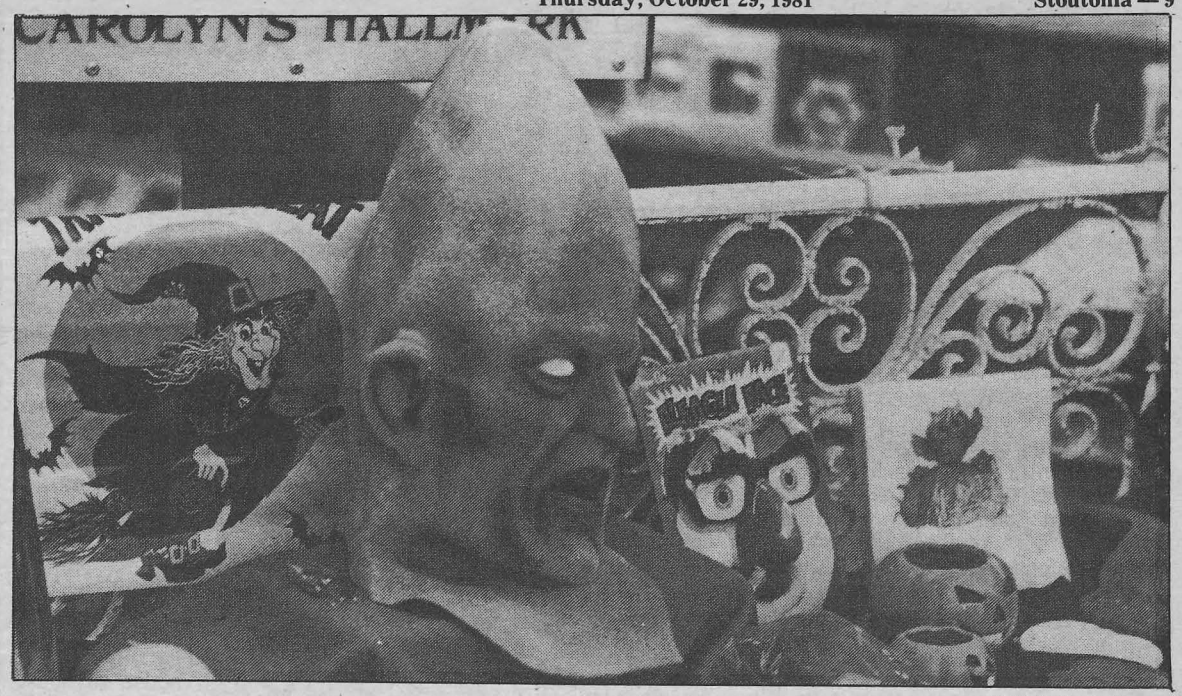
Finally, for the big investors, high quality over-the-head masks such as Yoda, Miss Piggy and the Conehead, are also available. Goopy makeup can be purchased by those desiring to be more creative, and many applied extras such as wigs, beards and fingernails can be found in rapidly dimishing quantities throughout the downtown Menomonie area.

The age old rule, that the clothes make the man is especially true of conscientious Halloween dressers as well. Ragstock, a unique recycled clothing shop in downtown Menomonie, has already sold many tuxedos, military outfits, metallic dresses, and their standard Halloween best sellers — anything in black. Yes, for as little as ten to fifteen dollars, you can let loose and become a new creature for an entire evening.

Halloween is an opportunity for all to be free, be weird and be different. Everyone has a secret identity that craves an outlet. However, it seems that only at Halloween do students really feel free to release their fantasy to the world.

But just how free are Stout students being? As the masses of witches, ghosts and toilet paper mummies descend on parties all over Menomonie, one is amazed by the sight of an unusual costume. There seems to be a tendancy towards trendy and in-vogue outfits, even on Halloween.

Perhaps your secret longing is to experience an evening as a big toe or a spider plant. If this is the case, then the challenge this year is to go for it!! Do not be swayed by your peers who would so dull-mindedly pressure you into being the sixth can of Pabst or to join the diaper brigade. This year, Stout students, dare to stand alone!! Crush your cans and drop your diapers and be what you really want to be. You have the resources available to you right here in Menomonie to make this the best Halloween ever. Be creative, be gutsy and, "to thine own dreams be true."



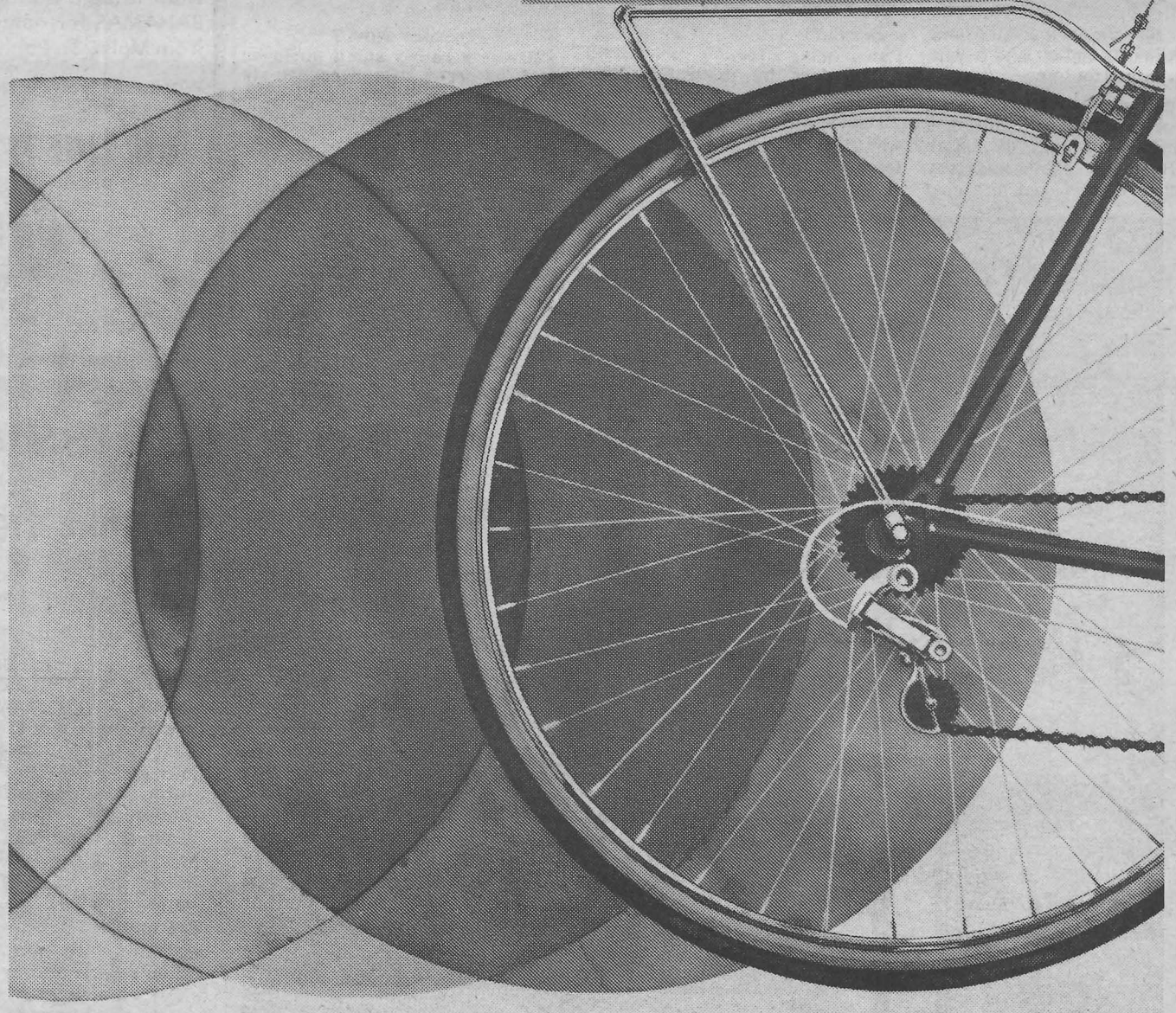
Keith Oelke photo

CONSUME MASS QUANTITIES—
Window displays decorate the streets throughout Menomonie in keeping with the Halloween spirit.

How to recognize the real taste of beer at 6 M.P.H.







Give That Student a Blue Ribbon!

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Teachers and administrators recall more tricks than treats from childhood Halloweens

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Halloween week is a special time in many American households. The search for a costume to wear, carving pumpkins and storing candy in the pantry for eager children are all part of the preparation which takes place for the bewitching night.

During medieval times it was believed that elves, fairies and witches flew through the skies on this night. Bonfires were lit throughout the cities to keep the spirits away. Halloween was also a time for games and rituals involving methods of foretelling the future.

The traditions, originated by the Scotch and Irish, were taken to America where pumpkins replaced the turnip for carved jack-o-lanterns. The tradition of "little people" or fairies playing pranks during Halloween night also became a part of the American culture.

They were no longer fairies, but boys and young men who carried out the practical jokes on Halloween.

It wasn't until the 20th century that a less destructive practice of children dressing up and going from door to door for "trick or treat" became customary.

"Halloween was heavy on the tricks and light on the treats when I was younger," Chancellor Robert Swanson said. "We did the mild ringing of door bells and then running away."

Tipping over outhouses and soaping windows were also common events for Swanson every Halloween. "Scaring people was the major idea for the evening," Swanson said.

Dr. Kenneth Heintz, a professor of apparel, textiles and design had the opposite experiences. "Candy was a focal point of my Halloweens," Heintz said. "I'd take my pillow case with me and fill it up."

Heintz did, however, remember that as he matured in high school, he spent his Halloweens knocking on windows and running away. He recalled the dodging of clothes lines and jumping of fences to get away safely.

While of preschool age, Gail Misfelt, assistant professor of habitual resources, recalls attending neighborhood parties at which she'd walk from house to house with her younger sister and participate in different activities at each place. The neighbor's house that made the biggest impact on her was the one next door which was set up as though it were haunted.

See Pranks pg. 12

Orchestra tour to serenade us

Tonight the sounds of The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will fill the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Playing over 200 concerts a year, the Orchestra is acknowledged as being one of the most exciting and versatile major symphony orchestras in the United States.

The Milwaukee Symphony has toured from coast to coast, including regular appearances at Carnegie Hall. Eight national tours as well as two tours of the Dominican Republic have also been included in their schedule.

Touring throughout Wisconsin is a big part of the orchestra's schedule. Within the last 10 years it has performed over 250 concerts outside the Milwaukee area. It has also become nationally known through radio syndication.

After a concert at Carnegie Hall in 1979, the New York Post stated, "The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra made an exciting impression. The conductor demonstrated firm, compressing leadership and the orchestra robust, expertly-balanced playing.

The orchestra's performance at Stout will be under the direction of Paul Polivnick, who was appointed just last year as the Associate Conductor. An intense and brilliantly exciting sound has insured the orchestra of its continued growth and excellence.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased at The Printery in the Memorial Student Center. Tickets are $2 for students with an I.D. and $4 for non-students.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Oct. 29

Pawn. Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn - two musicians who specialize in western swing. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Concert. The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Johnson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Spectrum 28. An in-depth look at the moral majority of west central Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Eclipse of the Blue Moon" - Gene Cotton. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 30

Pawn. Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn - two musicians who specialize in western swing. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Film: "The Fog." A tale of greed, deception, and ghostly vengence. AA. 210, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Mile Post 47. This documentary is a tapestry of west Texas woven to capture not only the texture of history but also the spirit of the people. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Is This a Cool World or What?" - Karla Devito. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Pawn. Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn - two musicians who specialize in western swing. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Film: "The Fog." A tale of greed, deception and ghostly vengence. AA. 210, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Ben Wattenberg at Large. "The United Nations Revisited." Wattenberg investigates whether or not the U.S. should sign an international "Law of Seas" treaty. Ch. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "War of the Worlds" - WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 1

Four-bit Flick: "9 to 5." As a comedy team, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton are simply unbeatable in this hilarious film. AA. 210, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

Haute Cuisine televised. UW-Stout's Haute Cuisine dinner will be the subject of a national television special to be aired at 5:30 p.m. on Ch. 28.

Sprockets. "Sanders of the River." A Paul Tobeson film about the British trying to quell a rebellion among native tribes in Africa. Ch. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Endangered Species" - Jim Ringer. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2

Four-bit Flick: "9 to 5." As a comedy team, Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton are simply unbeatable in this hilarious film. AA. 210, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Tinman Triathlon II. A documentary on the event which consists of a one-mile swim, a 55-mile bike ride, and a 12.2-mile run. Ch. 28, 8:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Honky Tonky Freeway." WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Cosmos. "Traveler's Tales." Dr. Sagan examines the scientific exploration of 17th century Holland. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: "All of the Above" - John Hall Band. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Film. "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall." Granny believes "There's only one thing in life a person could trust: work." Discussion will be conducted afterwards by Robert Schuler. Bertha Tainter Room of the Mabel Tainter Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Fashion Show: "Cruisin' Campus." Ballroom of the Student Center, 7 p.m.

The Boston Symphony Centennial Celebration.

Inside Track: "Don Lange." WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

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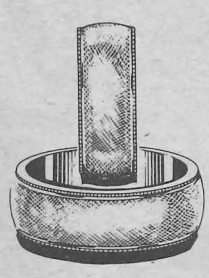
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Campus Cuisine

Halloween traditions

Kim Maroney

Tonight is the night, when dead leaves fly,
like witches on switches across the sky.

Tonight is the night when pumpkins stare, through
sheaves and leaves everywhere.

Tonight it's Halloween.

Harry Behn

Halloween, meaning "Holy or hallowed evening" gets its name because October 31 is the night before All Hallows or All Saints Day.

So where did the ghosts and witches, trick or treating, bobbing for apples, and of course jack-o-lanterns come from? Each tradition carries its own story.

One of the oldest rituals was the lighting of bonfires, They were lit on hill tops to frighten away evil spirits who were released for a few hours every October 31. Young childeren went from house to house begging for material for the fires. Combine the two ideas and we have todays tradition of dressing up and going door to door trick or treating.

This was also the time of the fall harvest so fruits were abundant. During the harvest celebrations, apples were hung on strings or put in tubs of water and contests were held similar to what we call bobbing for apples.

The jack-o-lantern is probably the best known symbol for Halloween. The idea is said to have come from a stingy Irishman named Jack who liked to play pranks on the devil. He was condemned to walk the darkness between heaven and hell. To light his way he carried a hollowed out pumpkin with a coal in it was a lantern. Thus, Jack-O-Lantern.

In earlier days in the United States, it was popular to pull pranks and play tricks on people on Halloween. Such things as changing house numbers, letting animals out of fences, and moving outhouses were common. These harmless pranks led to more harmful and distructive behavior. Slitting tires and breaking public property goes beyond the fun pranks and tricks that Halloween used to mean.

Now you know where some of Halloween's traditions are said to have come. But when November 1 arrives and your're left staring at a carved out pumpkin, what do you do with it? You could just throw it out, or you can use it for some new treats.

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

2 cups pumpkin seeds
2 Tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons salt

Spread pumpkin seeds on a cookie sheet, and let them dry out over night. Preheat over to 250 degrees F. Combine butter and salt, and toss with seeds. Bake 50 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes, until seeds are lightly browned. Makes 2 cups.

Pumpkin Chips

1 Lb. fresh pumpkin peeled and seeded
Oil for deep frying
Salt

Slice pumpkin along side edge of flesh, using a potato peeler, making very thin slices (1/16 inch thick). Pour oil into large skllet to a depth of one inch. Heat to 375 degrees F. Fry five or six slices at a time for about 30 seconds or until edges are brown and slice is crispy. Drain on paper towels. Toss with salt; serve.

Pumpkin Filling

This can be used for any recipe that calls for canned pumpkin.
Seed, pare and cut pumpkin into 2 inch pieces. Boil in saucepan with ¼ to one inch of salted water for 25 minutes. When soft mash.

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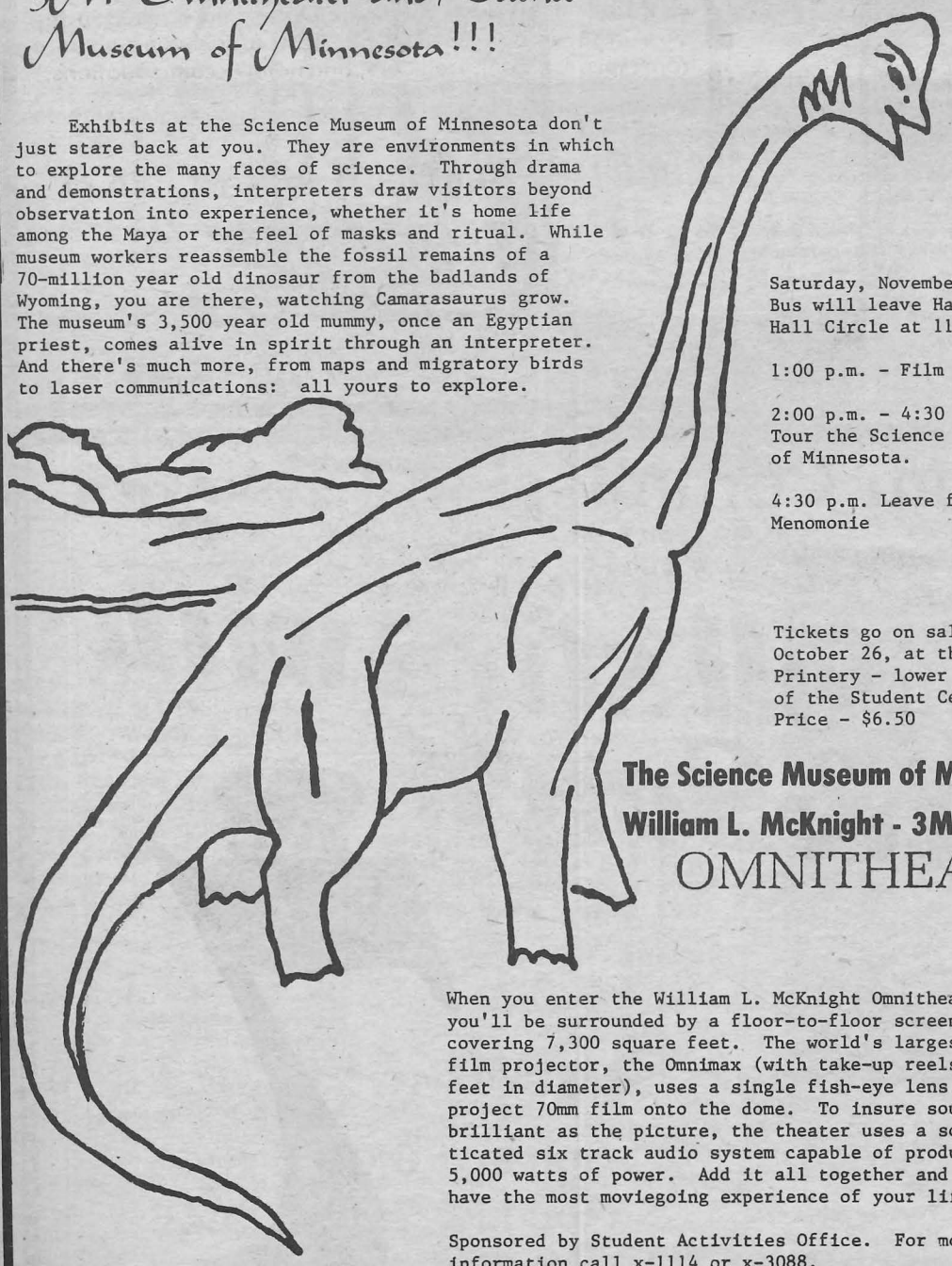
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Saturday, November 7th.
Bus will leave Harvey Hall Circle at 11:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m. - Film "Genesis"

2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Tour the Science Museum of Minnesota.

4:30 p.m. Leave for Menomonie

Tickets go on sale October 26, at the Printery - lower level of the Student Center. Price - $6.50

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On the scene

Fashion Show

"Cruisin' Campus" is the theme of a fall fashion show to be presented at 7 p.m., Nov. 4 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The Promotion II class is developing the show which will feature clothes from area merchants in Menomonie and Eau Claire. The clothes displayed will reflect up-to-date looks needed for different facets of student life. The show will be accented by a black silhouette outlining Stout and Menomonie.

Haute Cuisine

UW-Stout's famous Haute Cuisine dinner will be the subject of a national television special to be aired Nov. 1 at 5:30 p.m. on channel 28.

The program was produced by the Stout Teleproduction Center in 1979, highlighting that year's Haute Cuisine dinner. The dinner is the sole activity for a semester class, which primarily enrolls students majoring in hotel and restaurant management.

Guests at that year's dinner were served 14 courses during its nine-hour duration. Commercial value of the meal was estimated at $540 per couple.

Four-bit Flick

"9 to 5" is a hilarious story of three secretaries who become fed up with their boss. Dolly Parton, in her first film role, makes a lasting impression on any career-oriented person.

Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Parton are extraordinarily humorous as they scheme to do away with their boss.

Showtimes are Sunday, Nov. 1 at 6 and 8:45 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Applied Arts room 210. Cost is 50¢ with I.D. and $1 without an I.D.

"Godspell"

The Menomonie High School Drama Department will present the popular Broadway musical, "Godspell," at the high school at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, 14.

Ten lead actors and a chorus of 15 will sing, dance, mime, play instruments, use puppets, impersonate and act to bring the words of the Gospel according to St. Matthew to life. "Godspell" brings messages about life and relationships that provoke laughter, thought and tears for audience members," Terri Motschenbacher, director of the play, said.

Student tickets are $1.50 and adult tickets, $2.50. A special opening night price allows the purchase of a second ticket, in the same price range, at half price. To order tickets, contact Ms. Motschenbacher at 232-2606 or Sally Ward at 235-3956 or 235-0654.

Pranks from pg. 10

It wasn't enough to just soap windows on Halloween for Samuel Wood, dean of students. Instead, he and his friends chose to soap the screens of the windows. "We'd go back to the houses the next day and offer to clean the screens for them," Wood said. "They never knew that we were the ones that soaped them, so they thought we were nice guys."

Dr. Richard Anderson, dean of counseling services, recalls that at 10 he and some friends blew the cover off a milk can filled with explosive gas and sent it flying through the side of a barn on Halloween.

Gerald Donnley, assistant professor of education and psychology spent his ninth Halloween in his neighbor's driveway. "No one liked this neighbor," Donnley said. "He was the owner of a 1939 Ford which he was very proud of."

Donnley and his friends snuck into this neighbors driveway, which was very long, and decided to push his hay wagon down it. The neighbor heard the noise and started down his driveway in his 1939 Ford to investigate the situation.

The boys took off running and the neighbor drove into the hay wagon ruining his car.

Listening to Stout instructors and administrators tell of their Halloween experiences as children was evidence that the old tradition of pranks and destruction are still carried out. They have been, and will continue to be, a normal practice on Halloween night.



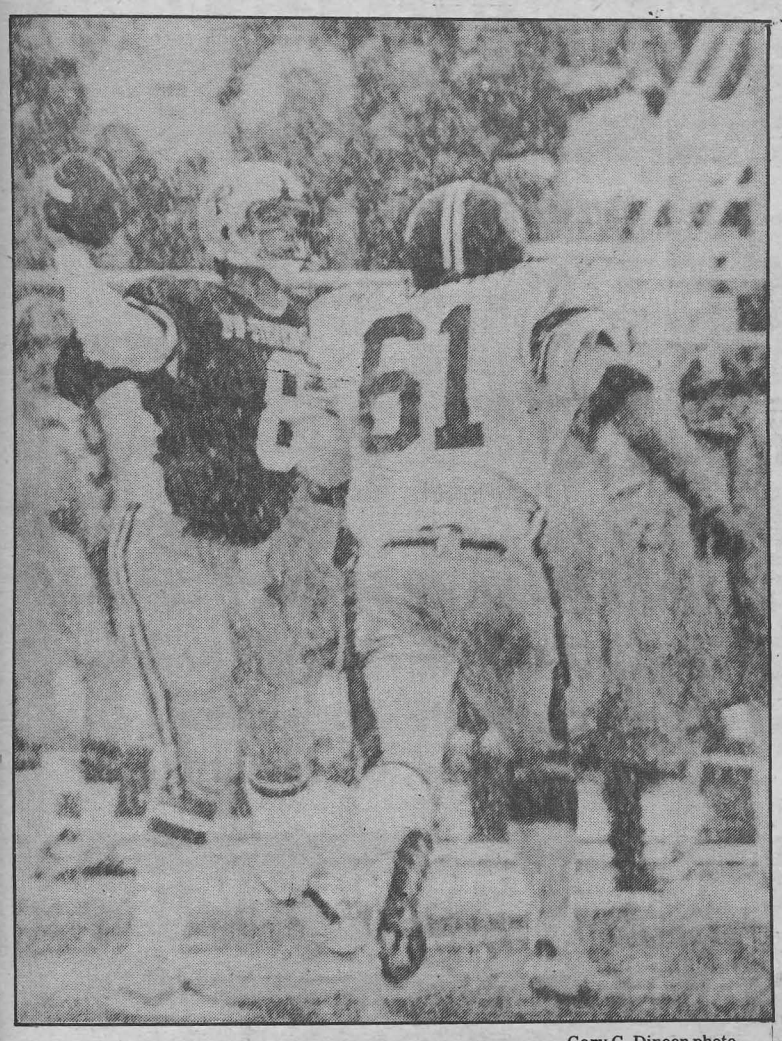
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Sports



Gary G. Dineen photo

SNOW BOWL—
Stevens Point quarterback Brion Demski (no. 8) prepares to unleash one of his 21 completions as Blue Devil Terry Weinfurter (no. 61) puts on the Radar rush. Demski passed for 302 yards and three touchdowns as he led the Pointers to a 24-7 victory over the Devils Saturday at Stevens Point.

Pointers pass over the Devils in first snow bowl of season

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Early last week Stout head coach Bob Kamish stated that the only way UW-Stevens Point would defeat his Blue Devils would be if they outplayed them. Well, the Pointers outplayed Stout and subsequently defeated the Blue Devils by a score of 24-7 last Saturday in Stevens Point.

Pointer quarterback Brion Demski showed why he is the conference leader in total offense as he passed for 302 yards and 3 touchdowns. That, combined with 83 yards on the ground, gave Point a 385-238 advantage in total yards.

All of Stout's yardage came on the ground. Stout quarterbacks Glen Majszak and Rod Hustad failed to connect on four pass attempts.

"Our. pass offense stinks right now," a disgruntled Kamish said. "We've been very inept at throwing the ball as of late. The line hasn't blocked well, the quarterbacks haven't thrown well, and the receivers haven't been catching passes consistently."

Unfortunately for Stout, Stevens Point's passing game was working near to perfection. Even the freezing temperatures and swirling snow couldn't prevent two Pointer receivers from gaining over 100 yards in receptions. Chuck Braun, 7 catches for 113 yards and Rod Mayer 9 receptions for 111 yards.

"I don't think the snow affected their passing as much as it affected our pass coverage," Kamish said. "Especially when they had time to throw."

Things appeared to be going Stout's way early in the game as Bob Johnson ran for a 62 yard touchdown the first time he touched the ball in the first quarter.

"It (the run) was a power sweep that turned up field real quick," Johnson said. "Kerry Hafner had a good block and I broke a couple tackles. Mark Swoboda had a good block down field too."

Johnson quickly turned from hero to goat. After a 41 yard gallup by fullback Ron Theis put the ball on the Pointer 18 yard line, Johnson fumbled the ball away on the next play ending the scoring drive.

On their next possession, Stout again threatened to score. After getting the ball on their own 21. Stout slowly moved the ball up the field to the Pointer 19. They were helped on the drive when Gary Anderson was run into as he was punting. That gave the Devils a first down on the Stevens Point 40.

But on a fourth and 4 situation, running back Kevin Weaver was sacked for a one yard loss thus ending the drive. From then on Stevens Point took control of the game by going to the airways.

Starting from their own 20 yard line, Point needed just eight plays, all passes, to travel 80 yards for a touchdown. The scoring toss was a 7 yard pass from Demski to Braun. The extra point tied the score at 7.

Stevens Point took a 14-7 lead into the locker room at halftime when they traveled 64 yards in the last minute of the first half for a touchdown. Again Demski and Braun combined for the touchdown, this time from 4 yards out.

By the second half, snow had completely covered the field making footing slippery. Kamish felt this had an adverse effect on the usually potent Stout running attack.

"It's fairly obvious (the snow affected the ground game) by the fact that we were able to move the ball early, but couldn't late in the game. The snow affected the backs' speed and the line's blocking."

The Pointers put the game out of reach when they moved the ball 63 yards for the final touchdown of the game.

Demski again stayed in the air throwing seven passes completing four. The scoring toss this time went to Rod Mayer from 9 yards out.

The Pointers added a 23 yard field goal in the fourth quarter to complete the scoring at 24-7.

"We couldn't run outside at all in the second half," Johnson said. "It would have been a different story on a dry field."

Despite the thrashing, Kamish had some praise for his troops. "They played with intensity," he said. "They played the best they could under the circumstances. Stevens Point deserved to win."

Women place sixth in final tennis meet

By Jeff Hiese
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's tennis team concluded their season this past weekend as they placed 6th in the conference meet held at Neenah.

In singles competition four out of Stout's six women were successful in finishing in the top five placs.

Ginny Southard, at No. 1, placed 5th by winning two out of her four matches. Her victories came over Julie Reihson of UW-Stevens Point 6-4, 6-3, and Wendy Evan of UW-River Falls 6-0, 6-0.

Cathy Frandsen, at No. 2, placed 4th. She also won two out of her four matches. In route to placing 4th she downed Jeanne Fisch of UW-Whitewater 6-3, 6-1, and Lynda Johnson of Stevens Point 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 5, Nancy Zedler placed 5th. She garnered that position by winning one out of her three matches. Her victory came over Ruth Ostenso of UW-Oshkosh 6-1,6-1.

Lisa Harrison had the best finish for the Lady Blue Devil singles players by placing 3rd. She won three out of her four matches. Her victories were over Vickie Lewis of River falls 6-2, 6-0, Bonnie Ball of Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-2, and Linda Huebner of Stevens Point 6-2, 7-6.

All three of the womens's doubles teams were successful in placing.

The No. 1 team of Southard and Lori Pokwinksi placed 6th by downing Evan and Mary Jo Donovan of River Falls 7-5, 6-2.

Frandsen and Zedler, the No. 2 team, had the best Stout showing in doubles, finishing 3rd. The pair downed Oshkosh's Ball and Judy Rosch 6-2, 7-5, Whitewater's Fisch and Devora Fleishman 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and Steven's Point's Reihson and Johnson 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Rounding out the action was the No. 3 team of Harrison and Gladys Guzman who placed 4th. Their victories came over Oshkosh's Anne Schlindwein and Janet Novak 6-3, 6-3.

In commenting on the conference meet Coach Bob Smith seemed satisfied with the 6th place finish, He said the team had a shot at fourth place but a few matches "went the other way." Five points was the narrow margin that separated 4th place from 6th place. Smith said he was very happy with the improvement of the team over last year.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 49 points. The rest of the teams finished in this order: UW-Eau Claire, 2nd, with 45 points; Whitewater, 3rd, with 32 points; Oshkosh, 4th, with 24 points; Stevens Point, 5th, with 22 points; Stout, 6th, with 19 points; and River Falls, 7th, with 7 points.



Gary G. Dineen photo

ALL-AMERICAN CATCH—
Stevens Point All-American Chuck Braun hauls in this pass for Point's second touchdown against the Blue Devils Saturday. Braun caught seven passes for 113 yards as the Pointers outplayed the Devils, 24-7.



Murf's Turf

Conference repeat

Pat Murphy

With two Wisconsin State University conference games remaining, chances for a conference title for the UW-Stout Blue Devils are slim at best.

In conference play this season the Devils are 4-2, good enough for second place behind UW-Eau Claire's 5-0 record. UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse trail close behind at 3-2.

The conference looks to be a repeat of last year when La Crosse, Platteville, Whitewater and River Falls tied for top honors with 6-2 records.

Stout's chances hinge on the fact that Eau Claire still must go against Platteville, Stout and La Crosse in their last three games.

Besides Eau Claire, Stout has River Falls to play, a team the Blue Devils have had tremendous success against in the past.

The biggest stumbling block in Stout's way is that they need help from either Platteville or La Crosse if they're to have any chance at the crown. The Devil's destiny is not in their own hands.

All Stout can do is win the rest of their games and hope for the best. One more fiasco like Stevens Point and it will be "wait till next year."

Marathon Man

How many of us can honestly say that they can run a mile in 4:53 or less? Very few. But only one man can truthfully say that he can run 26.2 miles at a 4:53 pace.

That is the pace Alberto Salazar averaged on his way to an unofficial world record time of 2 hours 8 minutes and 13 seconds in the New York Marathon. It's unofficial because no official world record in the marathon is kept because of the variances in courses.

A 4:53 pace in the marathon is an amazing feat done by an amazing athlete.

The ironic thing about this athletic feat is that it wasn't physical as much as it was mental. The ability to endure the pain of a marathon at that pace requires not only phenomenal conditioning of the body, but of the mind. Running through the pain of a marathon requires the mind to conquer the pain felt by the body. That's how Salazar broke the record.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. St. Norbert. Last year the Green Knights of St. Norbert surprised Stout by a score of 21-0. Stout has seen enough surprises this year. The Devils by 4.

Wisconsin vs. Northwestern. Not even the Badgers can blow this one. Wisconsin by 10.

Minnesota vs. Michigan. It's out of the frying pan and into the fire for the Gophers. The Wolverines will knock the Gophers back into reality. Michigan by 9.

Vikings vs. Denver. The Vikings play their best games against tough opponents, but Denver is too tough. Broncos by 5.

Packers vs. Seattle. Who cares? The Packers are bad but the Seahawks are worse. Green Bay by 1.

Devils to meet Green Knights

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

A defeated and bruised St. Norbert football team will invade Nelson Field this Saturday in a non-conference game against the UW-Stout Blue Devils.

The Green Knights, 2-5 this season, are coming off of a disappointing 6-0 defeat at the hands of the UW-Oshkosh Titans, a team that beat Stout earlier in the season, 21-14.

St. Norbert, however, beat the same UW-Stevens Point team that beat Stout by a score of 24-7. Stevens Point fell victims to the Knights, 10-7.

Absent from the St. Norbert roster this week will be their leading rusher, Doug Huchitson.

Hichitson had been averaging over 60 yards per game before a knee injury put him out for the season.

Also gone from their offense will be St. Norbert's first and second string quarterbacks who went down with injuries.

St. Norbert sports information director, Paul Burns, speaking for head coach Lary Van Alstine who was unavailable for comment, said that the strength of the Green Knights lie in their defense. "The defense is our strong point," said Burns. "They're on the field 80 percent of the time but their giving up less than 200 yards per game.

The game shapes up to be a classic defensive matchup for the Stout offense, which also has had its problems as of late, particularly the passing offense that was held without a single yard last week against Stevens Point.

Another problem for the Devils this year has been the fact that have tended to look beyond their weaker opponents.

"I don't think we'll look beyond them (St. Norbert)," said Stout head coach, Bob Kamish. "They're a good football team. It will take a good game to beat them."

Playing a non-conference game this late in the season doesn't sit well with Kamish but he sees some good things coming out of it. "It will give us a chance to experiment with some people."

The Saturday game will start at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Halloween Weekend
At
THE QUESTION MARK BAR
Starts

TONIGHT GREEN BOTTLE NITE 8-11
70¢ Exports, Lowenbrau
80¢ Tanqueray
40¢ Blatz Cr. Ale Tap
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg

FRIDAY WELFARE FRIDAY 4:30 - 7:30
All Weekday Specials Honored
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SATURDAY HALLOWEEN NITE
Blatz Cr. Ale T-Shirts
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HAVE A FUN HALLOWEEN

University Bookstore



CLEARANCE SALE
—ONE DAY ONLY— NOV. 4
9:00-4:00 in the Red Cedar Room

Don't miss these last chance items.

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LOVE THEM LEGS—
Blue Devil Mike Mohr battles the elements on his way to a 14th place finish at the Eau Claire Invitational Saturday. Stout took second in the six team meet while UW-Eau Claire grabbed top honors.

Stout harriers surprised; Eau Claire wins tourney

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

A surprise was in store for the UW-Stout harriers this past Saturday. The results of last weekend's UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational surprised a lot of people who have been following the men's cross country team this past season, but not the runners.

The course was slippery, covered with heavy wet snow. Winds gusted to 25 mph. The teams to watch were Stout, Golden Valley and St. Thomas. The snow fall became heavier as the teams lined up to race.

As the runners took off, UW-Superior's Todd Sperling broke from the pack of front runners at the two-mile mark and was never challenged. Stout's Web Peterson and Jeff Wachter stayed with the leaders for awhile but could not keep the pace in the blinding snow.

"I couldn't concentrate...I just had a bad day. My head was down the whole race," Wachter said.

However, sophomore Jeff Vitali, coming off an ankle injury, surprised everyone with his strength, by moving up after the first mile, placing fifth overall. Marty Dierl, Mike Moher and Barry Bauer ran their usual steady, strong races in spite of the foul weather.

The weather was not bad enough for the Eau Claire harriers, who surprised everyone, placing four of their runners in front of the Blue Devil pack to win their own invitational.

Dierl said, "We keyed on the wrong people. St. Thomas was supposedly the team that was going to give us the biggest problem. No one expected Eau Claire to do as well as they did because of their past performances."

Head Coach Lou Klitzke gave credit where credit was due saying, "Stout did not run poorly, Eau Claire just ran better." He went on to explain, "They have come on very strong the last two weeks. We have two weeks now to get ready for the conference showdown. By then we could have a couple tricks up our sleeves."

The men's conference meet is Nov. 7 at UW-River Falls. The top three teams will be eligible to go to the NAIA National Championships in Kenosha, Wis. Nov. 21. UW-La Crosse is highly favored but Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point and Stout are going to be in a showdown for the number two and three positions.

Stout is the only WSU Conference team other than La Crosse to remain in the top ten national rankings this week. The Blue Devils were ninth. La Crosse was tied for third.

Blugold Cross Country Invitational Results:

Team Score	Team
41	UW-Eau Claire
58	UW-Stout
59	Golden Valley
87	St. Thomas
134	UW-Superior
165	McCalester

New Boxing club hits Stout campus

A new club has been established on campus and it promises to be a big hit. Boxing has officially been announced as a new club sport on the UW-Stout campus.

Club treasurer Bob Blersch said the goals of the club are to obtain members who are interested in boxing in the Golden Gloves. " We hope to eventually have tournaments against clubs from places like Eau Claire, Marshfield, Chippewa and La Crosse," said Blersch.

But while competivive bouts are one goal of the club, Blersch stresses you needn't actually box to join the club. Working out in the clubs facilities is another benefit of the club.

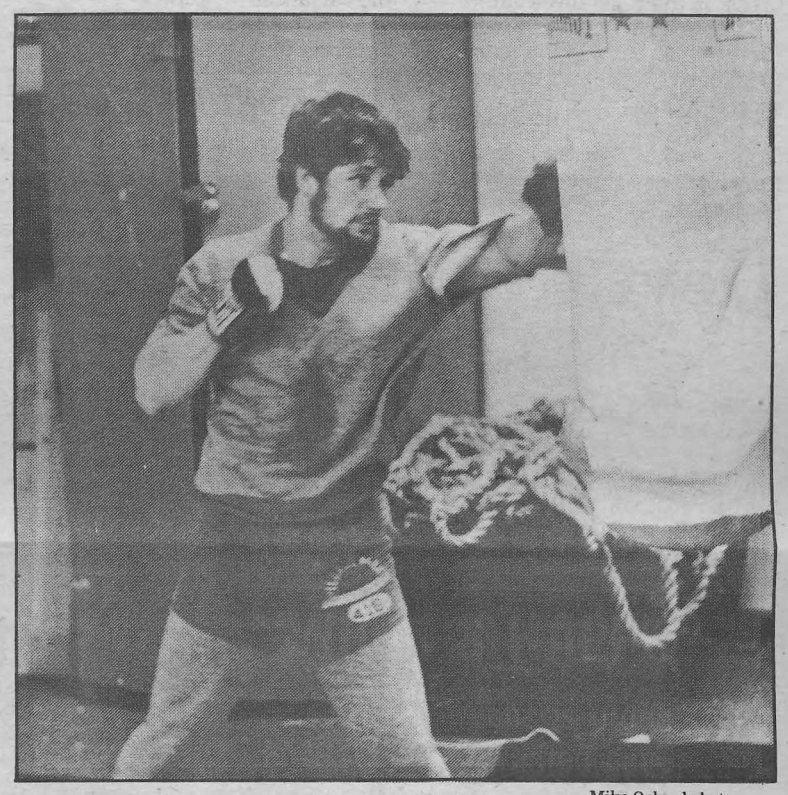
"Right now we have two heavy bags, a Z bag, and we'll have two speed bags up within a couple of weeks," Blersch said.

Currently there are 15 paying members of the club, which started about three weeks ago.

Another factor stressed by Blersch is safety. "Knock outs don't happen on this level," he said. He also said head gear and 16 ounce gloves would be worn at all times when sparring.

The club is currently in search of a coach who would be interested in coming in a few night during the week and teach the basics.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to call Blersch at 235-1797.

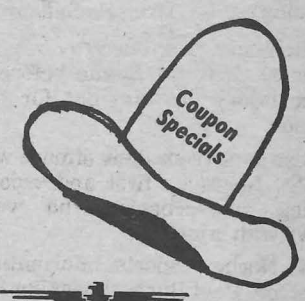


Mike Oslund photo

PUNCHING POWER—
Bob Blersch, treasurer of the Boxing Club, lets out his anxieties on a Heavy Bag. The Boxing Club is a newly established club for those interested in Golden Glove Boxing.



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Brains make up for size on gridiron

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

Football is a sport dominated by the big men who can force the big plays. It's a sport where hundreds, if not thousands, of people can experience the excitement of a team's victory. However, beneath all this glitter and glory lie the true stories - the football players. These athletes form the foundation for which all the excitement is built upon.

Bruce Conner is one such player. Playing his final season at UW-Stout, he has started all four years at the free safety position. The fact that he is one of the smallest football players starting has not hindered his performance at all. At 5-9 and 160 pounds, Conner has learned to use a quality that most people find it hard to believe can be found in football players — his brain.

"He's had fantastic success at football here at Stout...no size, but Conner makes up on his short coming of size with intelligence and his defensive savvy," defensive back coach Steve Terry said.

"He's very smart, he knows what the pass secondary's responsibilities are. Conner has the uncanny ability to diagnose every situation," head football coach Bob Kamish said. As a freshman, Conner was clocked at a time which made him one of the quickest players on the team. "His speed helps; he's one who can go from sideline to sideline," Terry said. However, if you talked to people who know him, they would tell you that his strength does not come from speed but rather experience.

Conner played his high school ball under the coaching leadership of Lyle Eidsness, former Stout head coach. As a junior, his St. Peter's team captured the Minnesota state title. As Conner entered his freshman year at Stout, he had tried out for the team with four years of radar defense experience backing him. In those days the radar defense was as new to Stout as the winning record that it would later possess.

So, with the speed he held and the experience that backed him, there is no reason to wonder why Conner had started his first year and played ever since.

"Playing under Eidsness was an invaluable experience for him, plus he had the tools," Kamish said.

"I think I have a good feeling for the radar," Conner said. "It took me a while to get used to college ball. In high school they really didn't know how to beat the radar with the pass. But in college you've got a lot better passers and receivers and they try to beat the radar with the pass. I know how to beat the radar, so I try to get there before they do."

Things have changed since his freshman year. Conner has seen a conference once dominated by teams like UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater convert to one where any one of five teams could capture the title.

People say that Conner applies 100 percent of himself to anything he does. Asked about his goals, Conner said, "As a freshman, all I wanted to do was start. But now I expect to play well every game...not just start, I have to play well."

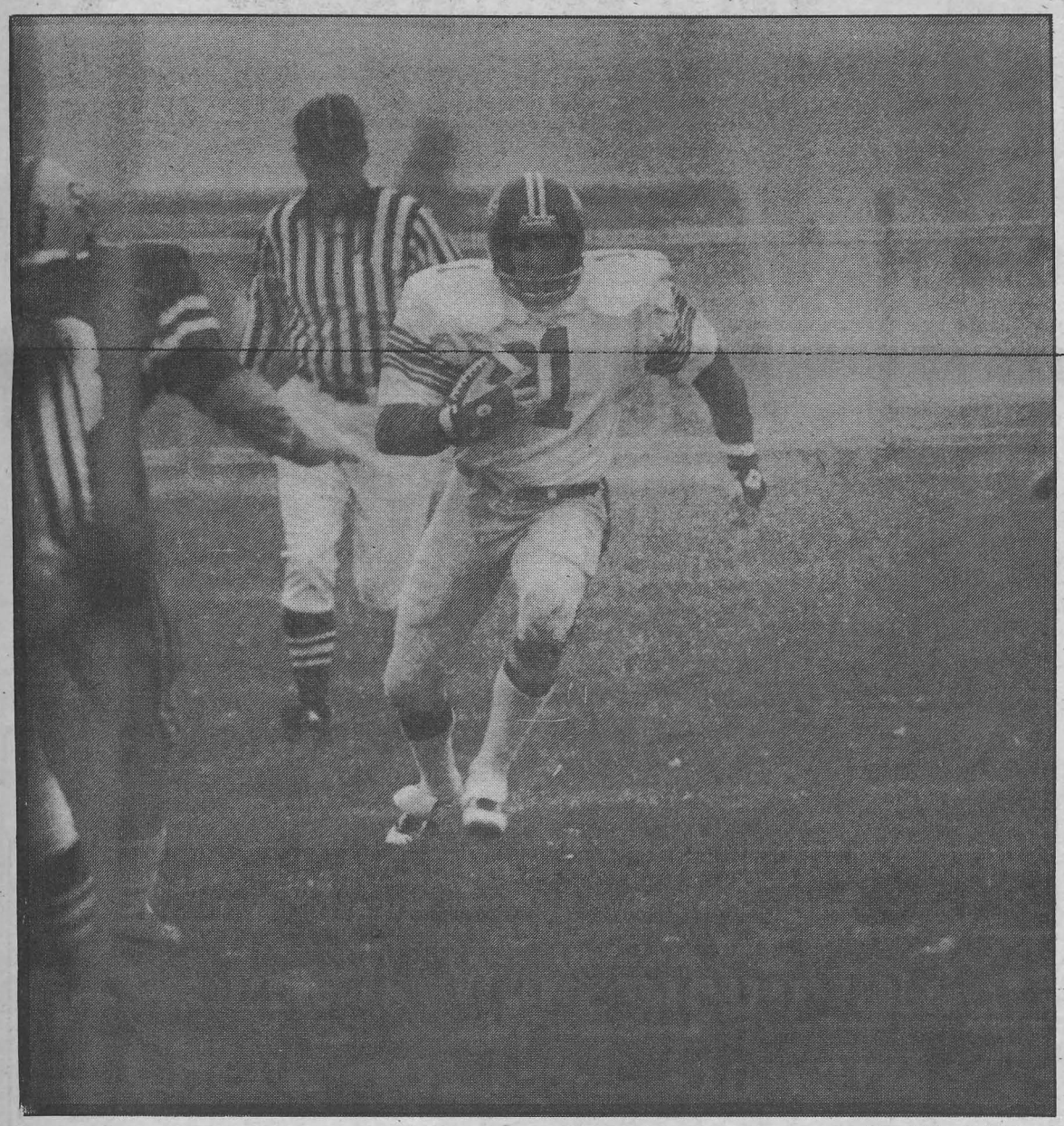
"Football is serious business as far as he is concerned," Kamish added.

"He's a student of the game," Terry said.

Yet with all this going for him, Conner is still willing to help others on the team. "I like to come in and help them. Freshman take a lot," Conner stated. "It's so important for them to do well. If they play bad during the week, we (varsity) will probably play poorly that next game."

Conner's sincerity doesn't end there. "For those guys who can stick it out — especially when they're not starting, boy, they've got a lot of courage."

And how has Conner stuck it out so long? "If I didn't do something like football, I'd get bored. But I really do it because I love the activity - I love the competition."



Gary G. Dineen photo

NUMERO UNO—
Senior Stout safety Bruce Connors displays some of the speed that has made him a mainstay in the Blue Devil defense for four years.

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Losses away and at home for women's volleyball team

The women's volleyball team was home and away last week as they travelled to La Crosse on Oct. 2 and were home on Friday against UW-Milwaukee.

Meeting La Crosse, the Lady Devils had trouble taking control. The match was pretty even at first, however the flow eventually went to the Roonies as they began to dominate. The match went to La Crosse in straight games 15-5, 15-6, 15-3.

Coach Judy Hansmann commented on the match, "We were playing the conference leaders and I think we were a little scared at first. Actually, there is really no excuse for the way we played. We should have done better. I hope we learned something by playing them though. I think we did."

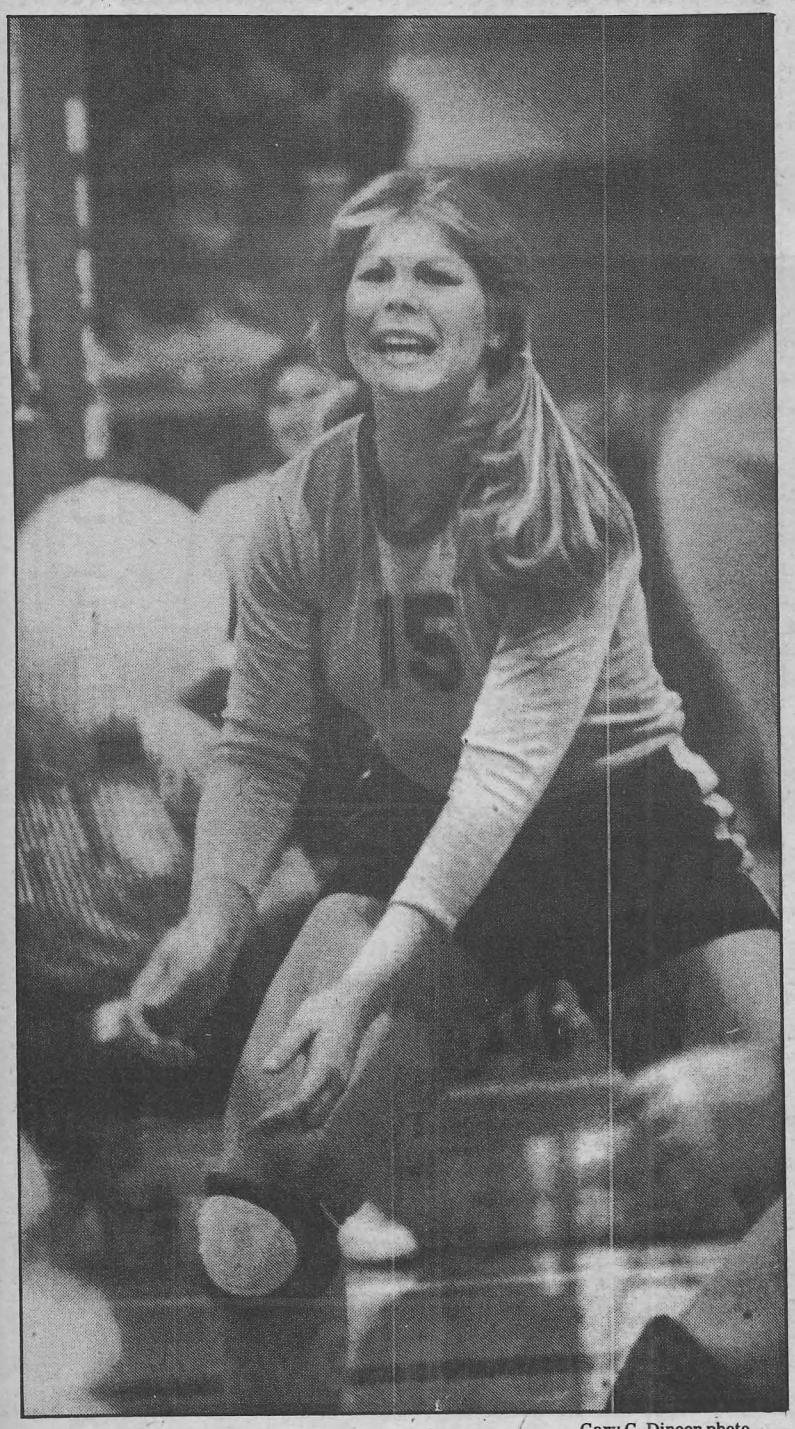
Later in the week the women played their last home match of the season taking on Milwaukee Friday. Milwaukee took the first game 15-10. Stout rallied back to win the second game 15-13. Nevertheless, the women could not keep control of the match as they lost momentum and were defeated in the third and fourth games 9-15, 5-15.

"I think we played tough against Milwaukee," stated Hansmann. "They are the division II leaders and they play smart ball. We played well together. They just played extremely good defense. I wasn't disappointed with our loss."

The women were in Rochester on Wednesday meeting Rochester Community College. They will travel to Northfield to compete against St. Olaf and Carleton on Nov. 2. On Nov. 6 the ladies are again on the road as they go to Superior.

WWIAC DIV. III
Volleyball Standings

SCHOOL	OVERALL W-L	Conference W-L
UW-Stevens Point	22-3	13-0
UW-La Crosse	22-3	7-1
UW-Whitewater	15-11	8-4
UW-Platteville	21-11	7-5
UW-Oshkosh	9-15	5-7
UW-River Falls	5-10	4-6
UW-Superior	12-19	4-8
UW-Eau Claire	8-22	2-8
UW-Stout	3-14	1-12



Gary G. Dineen photo

THE BUMP AND GRIND!—
Blue Devil sophomore Heather Hagen sets up a spike during the women's volleyball match against UW-Milwaukee Friday at Johnson Fieldhouse. The Panthers defeated the Devils three games to one.

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JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

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Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Results of Flag Football
PLAYOFF GAMES

Oct. 19
Assasins - 6, Full House Animals - 20
Bamfs - 20, Giver Guys - 32
Social Slammers - 14, Mean Machine - 6
Hellaciaous Hookas - 6, Fiik - 20
Knobs - 7, Wild Crew - 6
Tam Packs - 12, Green Apple Trots - 0
6th Str. Boys - 28, Baby Lugs - 20
Po Dunks - 18, Tequila Sheila - 6

Oct. 20
Cave Crawlers - 0, Dirty Deeds - 16
Zooker Hookers - 12, Hard Heads - 13
Dirty Dozen - 20, Turf Trojans - 0
Reif Heirs - 20, 6th Str. Boys - 18
Fubar - 24, AAA - 18
Dr. Bulls - 16, Beer Devils - 34
Blue Angels - 22, Full House Animals - 0

Oct. 21
Knobs - 24, Fubar - 0
Hard Heads - 22, Dirty Dozen - 0
Social Slammers - 20, Fiik - 12

Muff Divers - 0, Stout Beer Devils - 26
Tequila Sheila - 14 OT, Tam Packs - 14
Dirty Deeds - 14, Giver Guys - 21

SLIDE-A-PUCK FINAL RESULTS

1st place - Yak House
2nd place - Mother Puckers
Good job Girls from 13th!!

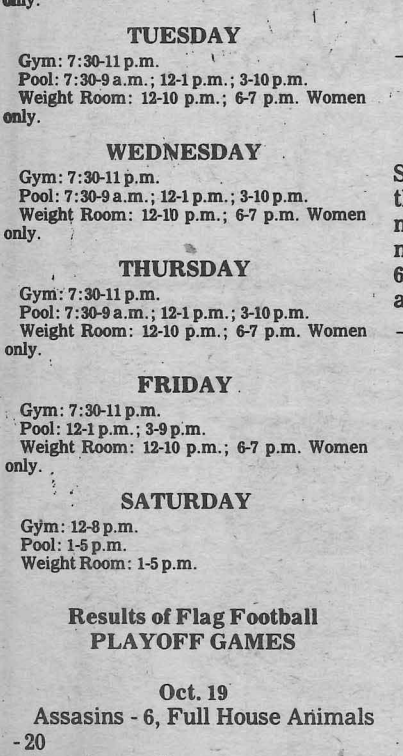
FUN RUN, Thursday, Nov. 5. Sign-up starts about 3:30 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Free for members, $5 for non-members, membership sign-up is available. 6, 3, and 1 miles. Call Dick Games at x-2204 for more information.



Mike Oslund photo

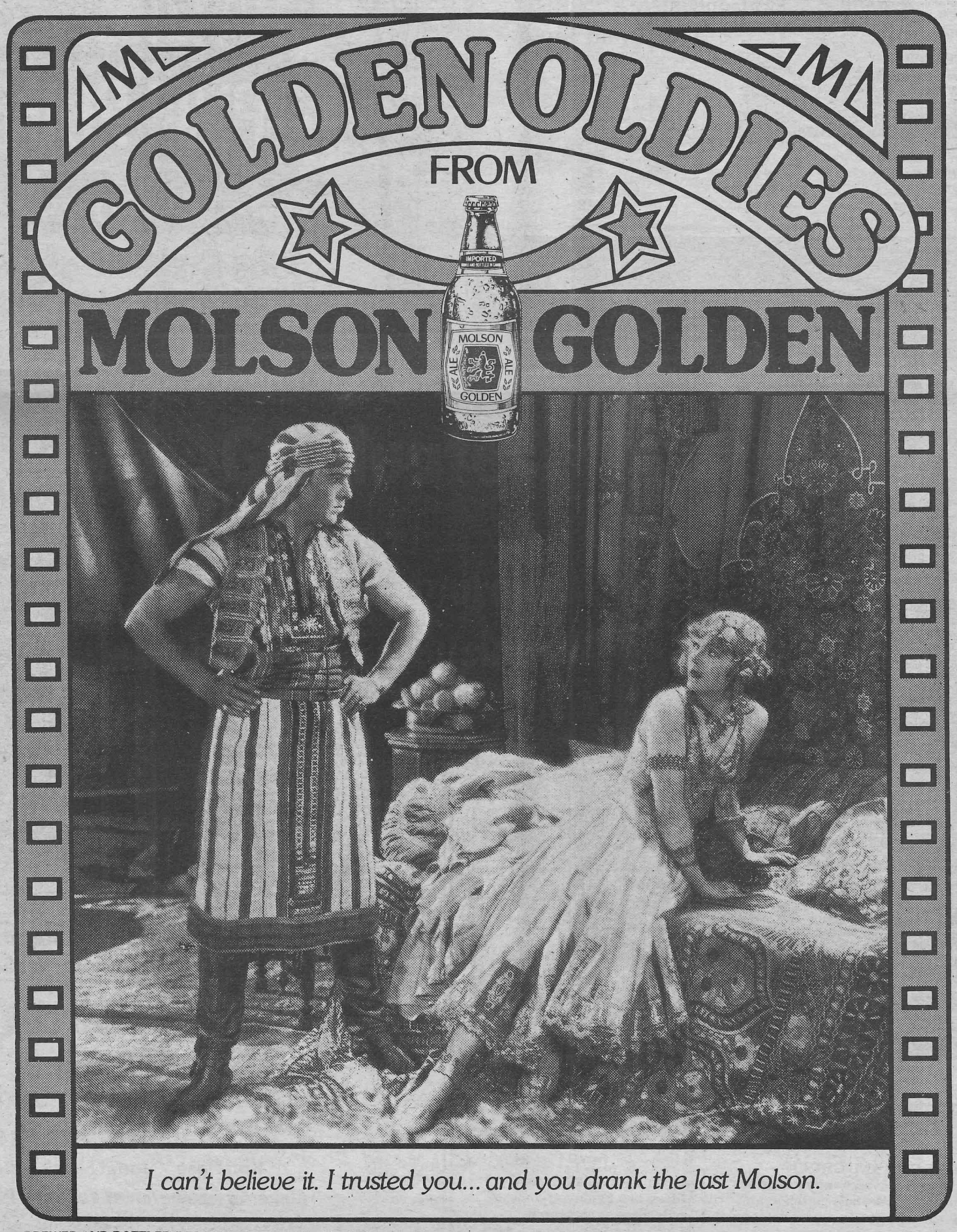
GUYS AND DOLLS BASKETBALL—
UW-Stout men and women participated together in an intramural basketball game Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

"Possum"
Road Band
Country Rock Music
OCT. 30 & 31
8:30 - 12:30
at the VFW
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Gary G. Dineen photo

IT'S CCCOLD!—
This Stevens Point cheerleader would rather shiver than cheer during the Blue Devil-Pointer football game Saturday.



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Stoutonia Classifieds

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WANTED: One female roommate to live with 3 friendly roommates for $550/semester in a furnished apt. Walking distance to campus. Available 2nd semester. Call Hennie or Beth 235-8076.

Roommate wanted to rent bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Located at 321 Micheals Lane. $83.50 plus utilities. Call Jeff or Cheri 235-4618.

Female needed to share 2-bdrm. apt. with 3 others. 309 19th Ave. West. $89 a month plus $89 deposit. Lease till May 1982. Utilities not included, laundry, parking. Available Jan. 1. Call 235-4633 for more info.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IND. TECH/ART/BUS. ADMIN. MAJORS! There will be a field trip on THURS., NOV. 12th to obtain job information with Tonk a Toys and the Webb Company. The Sign-up Deadline is Thurs., Nov. 5th!! For further information contact Mary Burt at x-2996.

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HALLOWEEN DANCE Friday, Oct. 30, 1981 at the Union Ballroom. 8 p.m. to midnight. $1.00 with a costume, $1.50 without. LIVE BAND!

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? Monday, Nov. 16 ?

? 8:00 - 12:00 ?

? SIGN UP AT BAR ?

? BEFORE NOVEMBER 13 ?

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PERSONALS

Drinking Problem? Campus AA meets at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the Judicial Room of the Student Center. Any questions: Call x-1114.

HELP! Save me Doug. Please meet their demands. I can't take this cruel and inhuman punishment any longer. Your old drinking buddy Rocky.

Hey Ziggy! Get real...Buy an alarm clock...That Works! Not Now...But Right Now!...Don't Miss the Bus! See ya later Groper...KAS.

ATTENTION!! Willing and able bodied Rest. Op. Waiter is seeking the perfect customer! Negotiable rates. For reservations call Mark - 235-1333. x0x0 The Brutal Bunch!

Laura Peterson! Happy Birthday No. 19 on Oct. 31. May the Great Pumpkin bring you many safety pins. Chicago Watch Out!!! -c-

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Lori-Happy Birthday to the best roommate I could ever wish for! Have a happy, happy, day! Love, Linda (& Bunky)

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Lost: A gold chain with 2 charms. Lost in the women's locker room at the Fieldhouse 10/21. BIG REWARD. Please call 235-2517.

A red carrying case with the name Hamilton E. Smith written on it. Lost on Saturday morning somewhere between the Union and North Hall.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations Alti and Sue on your engagement. We wish you the best always! The Women of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Western Swing is a unique type of music that Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn specialize in. They take an old song and blend in their own experiences. At the Pawn Oct. 29, 30, 31, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

MEETINGS

FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION (F.S.E.A.). Next meeting is Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room. Anyone interested is welcome!

Ski club meeting Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in W. Ballroom. The time to join is now! Catch the flick and party for members after the meeting.

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ALL FRAMES

Nov. 2 - Nov. 7

PLACEMENT

McDonalds: Nov. 11, H&R

Allen Bradley: Nov. 11, I.T. (Mfg. Eng., Plant Eng.)

Honeywell: Nov. 16, App. Math, I.T. (Elec.)

Doughboy Packaging: Nov. 16, Bus. Admin., Marketing, I.T. (Elec., Mfg. Eng., Pkg. Eng., Plant Eng., Prod. Dev.)

Northwest Fabrics: Nov. 16, Marketing, Fash. Merch.

Peace Corps-Union: Nov. 17, Interviewing all college graduates...some fields are easier to place than others.

Peace Corps-Union (Placement in A.M.): Nov. 18, Interviewing all college graduates...some fields are easier to place than others.

Johnson Controls (Systems & Services): Nov. 17, App. Math, I.T. (Elec., Mfg. Eng. Prod. Dev., Technical Sales & Services)

Stouffers-Hotel Div.: Nov. 17, H&R

Duckwall-Alco: Nov. 18, Bus. Admin., Marketing, Fash. Merch.

Carnation Company: Nov. 19, I.T. (Plant Eng.)

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Vol. 72 — No. 11 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, November 5, 1981

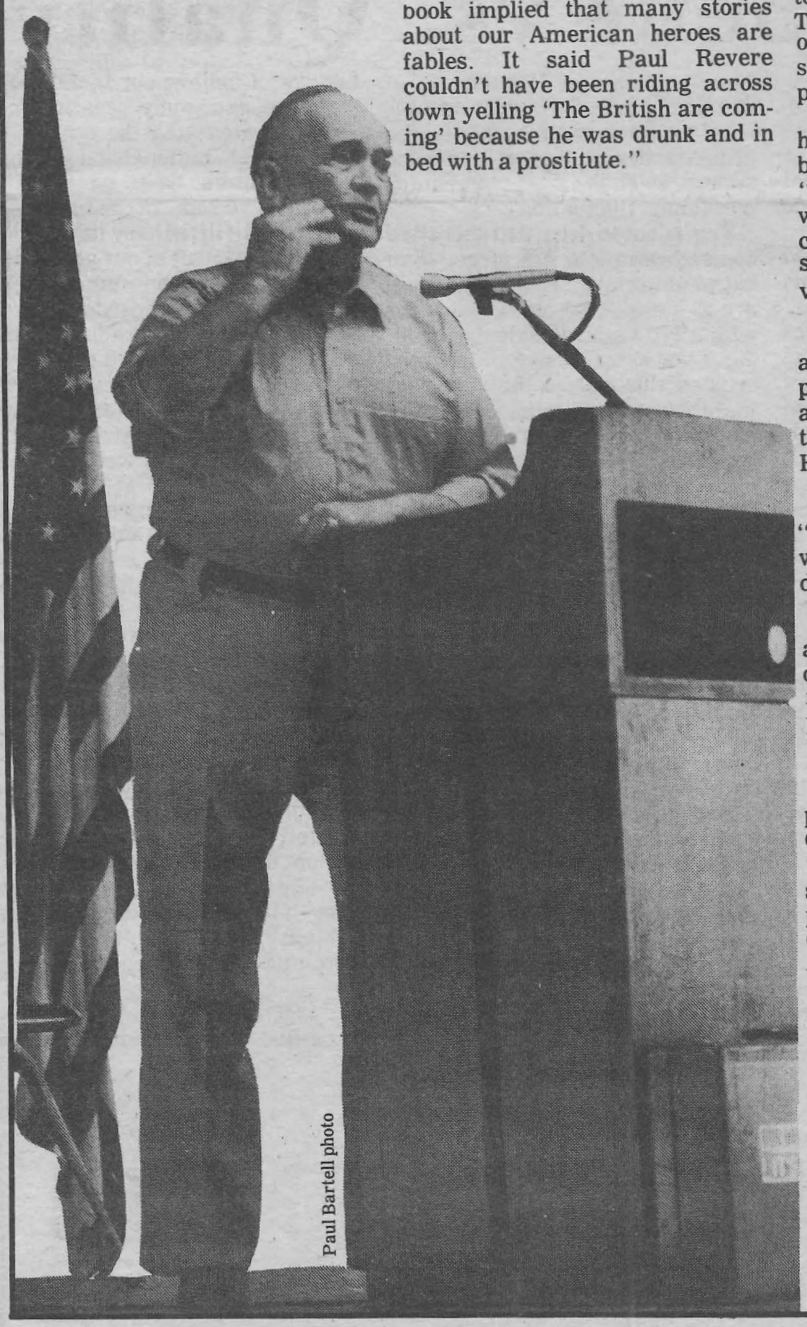
Communistic Brainwashing? - -

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The most dangerous weapon against the United States is not the nuclear missile. It is the use of psychopolitics, which the communist society has been using to brainwash the American public.

This is according to Colonel Gordon "Jack" Mohr, a retired U.S. Army officer, who spoke to a small crowd at the UW-Stout Ballroom Saturday afternoon. He is a well-known, outspoken Americanist who takes a strong stand against liberalism.

"The goal of psychopolitics is to produce chaos in the culture of the enemy," Mohr said, quoting a Russian textbook on psychopolitics. "Their fruits are grown in chaos, distrust, economic depression and turmoil. America's experiencing all of these things right now."



Paul Bartell photo

He said this text, the Communist Manual of Instruction for Psychological Warfare (CMPW), was written over 40 years ago, and has been taught in underground schools throughout the U.S.

"I am fascinated, but horrified by the way psychological warfare is being used in our government," he said. "It is also being widely used in our public schools."

He described an incident which happened in a Florida high school principal's office. "I picked up a U.S. history book and began paging through it," he said. "When I reached the section on the Revolutionary War, I was shocked. The book implied that many stories about our American heroes are fables. It said Paul Revere couldn't have been riding across town yelling 'The British are coming' because he was drunk and in bed with a prostitute."

Psychopolitics can degrade man

Mohr said this is a communist effort to downgrade Americans. "In order to be conquered, a nation must be degraded," he said, quoting the CMPF. "Continual and constant degradation of national leaders, institutions, practices and heroes must be systematically carried out."

The basic policy of psychopolitics is to degrade man--from a spiritual human being to an animal. "Nations which have high ethical tone are difficult to conquer," Mohr said.

He said communists use the propaganda of the scientific approach to man to convince people of this. The fuss over teaching the theories of Evolution and Creation in the schools may be a result of psychopolitics.

"I feel it is good for students to hear both theories explaining the beginning of man," Mohr said. "Yet a lot of controversy occurs when a Christian parent wants creation to be taught in the public schools. Where have our Christian values gone?"

He said the people who are against teaching Christianity are part of the same crowd which push abortion clinics, prostitution and the filth that comes out of Hollywood.

"Look at cable TV," Mohr said. "They (communists) want us to watch that garbage in an effort to degrade us."

He said American young people are taught that sin and evil is outdated and religion is unfashionable. "One of the major problems Americans are facing is the concept of sin."

Mohr went on to discuss how psychopolitics is used to equate Christianity with insanity. "Religion must be made synonymous with neurosis and psychosis," he said, quoting the CMPF. "We have allowed so many anti-Christian people in the U.S. that we have been digging our own grave."

He said that rock and roll music is detrimental to our society. He used a native tribe in Africa as an example. "This tribe was holding a big shindig. They had food and dancers and drummers. These drummers could get people to do anything. They would play one beat that could make the men go out and grab a woman and drag her off by the hair," he said. "Two years later I heard the Beatles play the same drum beat. People, who were decent people, ran up on stage, stripped themselves nude and scratched themselves until they were bleeding."

Hatred of Christianity

He said this is all part of psychopolitics; all these things are being done by people who hate Americans and Chistianity. It is the communist's intent to kill the pride of one generation and if they succeed, they can conquer America.

"Nine out of ten people cannot see this," Mohr said. "An alternative people are accepting is the communism won't be bad if we are taken over."

He said young people are not being taught to respect the freedom they have. Many would not even want to fight for this country because it wouldn't be worth it.

"You can't understand the brutality of the communist society until you've seen it," Mohr said. "When are we going to wake up and quit supporting the enemies of Jesus Christ?"

Communist massacre and torture

In the second half of his speech, Mohr related his personal experiences with communism. He was captured and taken prisonor by communist rebels who attempted to take over the South Korean government by a military coup. He was working with the Korean military advisory group when the Christian capital of Korea was attacked

He witnessed death and destruction of the city, seeing 17 policemen jabbed to death with sharp bamboo poles. The end result of the massacre was 269 murdered people stacked along the street. "The blood was so thick it was running across your shoes," Mohr said.

He went on to describe the communist people's court, and how they were used in the bloodshed. "There are two reasons the people's court existed," he said. "One is they scare the daylights out the people in the community. After a family was executed, they mutilated the bodies. The second is they get rid of people in the community who have stabilizing force." He used the Christian families and policemen as examples.

After Mohr was captured by the rebels, he was led through a crowd of people who used to be his friends. They were yelling "kill the American" as he was shoved to the front of the group.

"Those people were so frightened that they would do anything to prove they were on the side of the people in charge (the rebels)," he said.

He was tied down, stripped and tortured by shock treatment in front of a crowd of two to three thousand men and women. He was then thrown in a dark cell.

He went on to describe more torture he experienced, such as being tied up by the heels for fifteen hours, while soldiers poked sharp bamboo sticks into his body. "I still have scars from this all over my body," Mohr said.

Looking back on the experience, he said he could still smell the stench of the rice straw, which was all he had to lay on in his cell

Sentenced to life

Jack Mohr was sentenced to die at the hands of the firing squad. But with the help of a Korean firing squad sergeant, he escaped. The sergeant ordered his men to shoot over Mohr's head.

He took refuge at a missionary's house, which the sergeant helped arrange for him. Here he witnessed more torture. He saw about 45 girls, in a period of a few days taken out of school and raped and beaten by soldiers. He saw nuns, who were nailed to the church walls with bamboo spikes. "There was nothing I could do. I didn't know if I should just shoot them and put them out of their misery," Mohr said.

"I made a promise to God that if he ever gets me out of this mess, I will do anything to keep this kind of thing from happening in America," he said.

Mohr made it out of that mess, and is trying to give a message to the American people. He said America is facing a dangerous time ahead and communist psychopolitics has already done a significant amount of damage.

"Americans must respect and protect the freedom they have," he said. "Only Jesus Christ can give you true freedom. You want to get on the winning side while you have a chance. If you won't take a stand now, don't think you can do it when the chips are down."

"Americans are going to have to realize they have to stick together to maintain our freedom," Mohr concluded.

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Religion on campus . . . . . pg. 9
Symphony Review . . . . . pg. 10
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Opinions

Editorial

Law and order?

The reports came from Los Angeles and Milwaukee. The reports are at least distressing and should be considered alarming.

Ron Settles was a senior running back at Cal State-Long Beach. Settles was going to work June 2 when he was stopped by a police officer. Settles refused to cooperate. Two other officers were called in to assist. Settles was taken in and booked for resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer and possession of cocaine.

Two hours later Settles was found hanging in his jail cell. Suicide was the reason the police gave for death. Parents and black leaders charged murder.

In September, the jury at a Los Angeles County coroner's inquest ruled that Settles had "died at the hands of another, other than by accident."

The arresting officer and five colleagues invoked their Fifth Amendment rights and refused to testify.

After the jury's decision, the County Board of Supervisors demanded a thorough investigation of the 28 members of the Signal Hill force. The force has at least three other charges of brutality hanging over its head.

In Milwaukee, another young black man, Ernest Lacy died, allegedly at the hands of the police.

Lacy was unemployed and had a history of mental problems. On July 9, Lacy was helping his cousin paint an apartment. Lacy took a break and headed to a local market for a snack. While walking along Wisconsin Avenue, he encountered three Milwaukee police officers. The three were looking for a rape suspect. They tried to arrest Lacy, whose mental disorders included acute schizophrenia.

According to witnesses, Lacy was pinned to the ground, one police officer placed his knee against Lacy's neck, handcuffed his arms behind his back and raised them high above his head. Later in the paddy wagon Lacy stopped breathing. Police later charged another with the rape.

The coroner's jury found the cause of death to be "the interruption of oxygen flow to Lacy's brain due to pressure applied to his chest and to a nerve in his neck."

The jury recommended that the three men who arrested Lacy be prosecuted for "homicide by reckless conduct" and that one of them, plus two officers who were in the paddy wagon, be tried for "misconduct in public office and failure to aid a prisoner in their custody."

Milwaukee Chief of Police Harold Breier called the jury's report "a terrible miscarriage of justice" and warned that it would damage morale on the force.

In Los Angeles and Milwaukee, community leaders remember the acquittal of four police officers accused of the fatal beating of a black businessman which was the spark that ignited the fire of the Miami riot in May, 1980.

All communities, not just the black community, should look closely at these two cases.

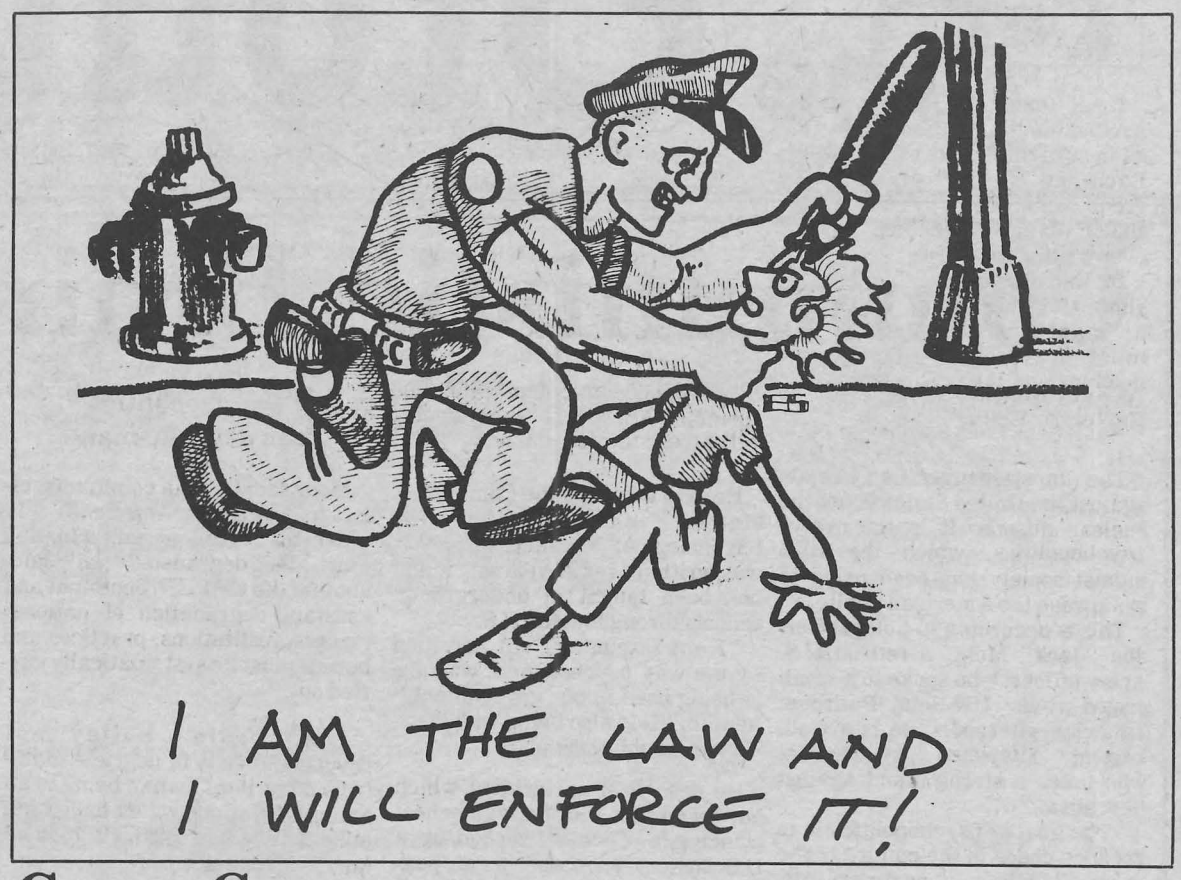
Are the police above the law? The law they are supposed to uphold. We think not.

Plain and simple, the police can and do get away with murder. Police are in positions of power and in most communities are respected.

It is for this reason the officers in these cases - if found guilty - should be punished as any other criminal would be.

The world would be a mess without police, but it will become equally as great of a mess if the police abuse their power. The police are not above the law; they cannot hide behind their badges.

These people must be used as an example. If you can't trust a cop who can you trust? Surely the Settles and Lacy families can't answer the question.



Guest Comment

Enrollment vs. Quality

By Wes Face

The October 29 editorial "Education Deflation" gives one opinion on a very complex issue. For no one to respond would imply that the editorial was both complete and the only perspective.

The Stoutonia editorial stated that last year we had 7,250 students and this year we had "jumped to" 7,400. Official enrollment statistics show that last year we had 7,413 students and this year we have 7,458 students. We have also added at least $500,000 and 17.5 additional staff positions to meet our enrollment needs. An additional 12 positions are being added to the second semester. Stout did establish a reduced target enrollment of 7,200 for this fall. This included the goal of reducing the number of students by 213. We have, in fact, 194 fewer new freshmen and trasfer students because of those enrollment controls. This year's enrollment is higher than planned, and slightly higher than last year only because continuing students returned in larger numbers than ever before. This is a phenomenon that is occurring in most colleges and universities this year. It has been our policy, as it is the policy of every university I know, to allow students who are in good academic standing to stay in school. Thus, without changing that policy, there is only one place reductions can occur and that is in the number of new students.

The UW System has quite a complex formula to measure relative support for each of the UW campuses. This is known as the "CSI" (Composite Support Index). This has been used by some universities to argue for additional funds, and has been the basis for reducing the budgetary support to those universities with relatively high CSI's. Stout, with its relatively low CSI, has made persuasive arguments for additional funds. As a result, more dollars have been put into Stout's budget to meet its enrollment requirements.

The redistribution of limited funds within the System is a delicate process. Sudden movement of funds may result in the ultimate destruction of some institutions due to a momentary enrollment fluctuation.

This is not to deny that there are some classes that are larger than we would prefer. This year, there are 35 out of 2,000 classes at Stout with more than 99 students enrolled. A few extra classes of 100 were created this fall so that the vast majority of the classes could stay at a smaller size. Most of our faculty prefer a smaller class; however, there are those among the faculty and staff who prefer dealing with larger numbers.

The research which has studied the impact of class size on the ability of the faculty member to achieve the class objectives is inconclusive. Thus, to make the gross statement that our present enrollment has had a dramatic impact on the quality of education exceeds the findings of most research.

The quality of education is an elusive concept that has been debated by educators for centuries. There are many elements that contribute to the quality of education: (1) the nature of the student body - I believe we have a hard working, outstanding student body; (2) the capability of the faculty - I believe our faculty and staff are extremely creative and well educated; (3) the quality of the facilities - national and international visitors have commented that we have some of the finest and best used facilities they have seen; (4) the placement of our graduates - each year the number of recruiters has increased and over 90 percent of our graduates are placed in jobs for which they were prepared; (5) the success of the alumni - our follow-up study shows our alumni are an illustrious group and have achieved well in their professions.

This is not to suggest that the university, as all other universities, does not need additional financial support. Relative support for higher education in Wisconsin has declined substantially. For example, state money going to the University System has declined by 21 percent from 1972-81 when adjusted for inflation. In 1972, Wisconsin ranked sixth nationally in higher education appropriations per student. By 1980, it had slipped to 31st. There exists the incorrect notion that Stout can reduce its enrollment and still keep its present budget. However, the UW System is funded through an enrollment formula, and reducing

See Face pg. 4

The Stoutonia

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PG Parental Guidance

Sheltered from world's problems

Kevin Harter

I sat under the Miami moon. Around me the Atlantic waves rolled in spraying me with salt water. Each new wave produced a new great white shark in search of a snack...damn Peter Benchley for ever writing that book.

In the distance a ship lay anchored for the night. It looked to be a mile out or maybe five miles...it's pretty tough to judge distances on the ocean and a fifth of rum doesn't help any.

But it didn't matter how far out it was, I was more concerned about the cargo. I figured its hull contained more refugees from Haiti or Cuba or drugs or more likely both.

My thoughts of sharks and ships seemed funny to me while I sat in the water.

But, I began to think of some of the events of my first day in Miami. The headlines on the newspapers, the reports on the news, a talk with a Cuban maid and the obvious disparity in wealth of the people of Miami Beach.

The Headlines

Her name was Sara. She said she had come to Miami from Cuba 20 years ago after her husband had died. Even after 20 years her English was weak and the lack of teeth didn't help either, nor did my inability to speak Spanish.

What I did understand from her was that she was happy and grateful to be in Miami and said she never wanted to go back to Cuba.

She asked me where I was from. I told her Wisconsin. Sara didn't know where Wisconsin was.

Before she left, Sara warned me about the police. She said they were brutal and bad, to watch out for them and that the papers and TV didn't tell the real story.

The papers were full of reports about the Hillsboro Beach tragedy in which 33 Haitian refugees drowned while trying to escape a country that ranks at the bottom in wealth and education.

Many leave Haiti and hope to arrive on the Florida shores and the promised land. For those who leave Haiti and attempt to reach the Florida shores their chances are no better than a coin flip. But many try it anyway; they prefer death over life in Haiti.

Cuban refugees are still a problem in Florida. The Cubans continue to come and they are reported to be mostly criminals that Castro is happy to let go.

These factors, along with Miami being a leading drug port, result in a high crime rate for Miami and Florida.

Number uno!

Miami now has the number one murder rate in the nation. The over-worked police force has problems.

In an effort to solve the crime problem, the chief of police has begun what he calls "legal harrassment." Police go into high crime neighborhoods and pick up repeat offenders. The logic is that if these repeat offenders take enough rides downtown they will get sick of it and give up their life of crime. The logic is not accepted by the people of Miami nor is "legal harrassment" looked upon favorably.

Home team

The home team on Miami Beach is the old and established Jewish community. They own and operate the beach for the most part. The visiting and support team are the Cubans and people of Cuban descent.

Not everyone appears happy with this situation. I was looking for a store and asked an elderly woman where the store was. She looked and sounded very Jewish. I obviously looked like a tourist. We talked about our native states, hers being New York and mine Minnesota. When I left I thanked her for her help and apologized for detaining her. She said it was quite all right, that it was nice to speak English with someone.

I walked away thinking maybe a little more compassion should have been shown, especially from a woman with an apparent Jewish background.

Miami's problems are many: crime, race, the influx of refugees and economic problems. But what city doesn't have problems?

The problems of Miami and cities like it slap you in the face when you have spent the majority of your life in a Midwest college bubble. Most everything is true or false, multiple choice or completion. It's just not that simple.

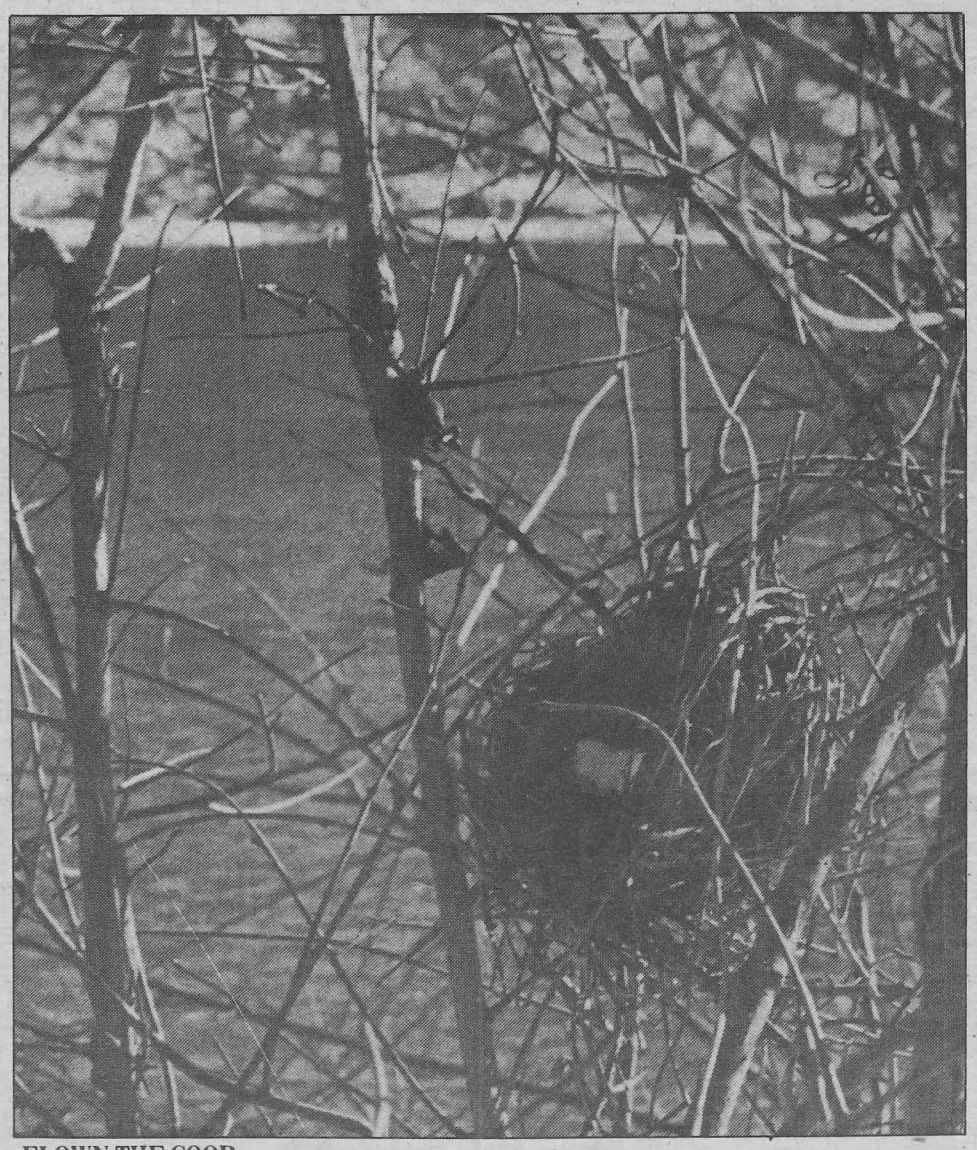
The Real World

You learn skills and the ability to use those skills in the real world, but you must also know and care about that real world and that its problems and solutions can't always be obtained from a text book. The problems are not as cut and dried as they may look in a book nor are they as bad as they may look on the six o'clock news.

The inequality of the people in this nation and the problems facing it and the world become more apparent each trip I make away from the sheltered confines of Menomonie and the Midwest.

Now more than ever it becomes clear that knowledge of the world is needed and not just knowledge, but an understanding of the problems and issues facing it. The ability to speak and communicate with people of other lands is also becoming more important as the world continues to get smaller.

Photo Folio



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Letters



Salary correction

To the Editor:

On Oct. 30, **The Stoutonia** published an article by Katie Klauda, titled "Teacher Salaries May Hurt Quality Education." Contained in the article was a statement by Allan May, Assistant Superintendent of the Menomonie Public Schools, concerning the average salary of Menomonie teachers.

Mr. May indicated to the reporter that the average salary of a Menomonie teacher was $21,250. I am afraid **The Stoutonia** has been used in an attempt to mislead the public over the amount of local teachers' salaries.

Prior to the beginning of negotiations, the school district must provide the Menomonie Education Association a complete personnel profile with all the salaries paid during the past year. The total teacher salary cost last year was $2,901,037 for 172 full-time equivalent teaching faculty. This equates to an average salary of $16,866, slightly short of Mr. May's $21,250 figure.

The 61 people who either coached (both athletic and non-athletic activities), taught split grades, or were department chairmen last year, received an average additional payment to their base salary of $844.51. Additional payments for these 61 staff members ranged from $250 for department chairmen to $3,040.40 for one individual who fulfilled several coaching positions.

If, in addition to salary, consideration is given to the employer's contribution to social security, retirement, insurances, long-term disability coverage and coaching contracts, Mr. May's average salary figure then becomes possible.

The total personnel cost for an employer is quite different from the average salary earned by an employee. Not using the accepted definitions and common practices, i.e., salary is the gross amount printed on each person's pay check, misleads those who are attempting to understand both sides of this issue.

If Mr. May's method of computing average salaries becomes common practice, this would mean that any employee has just increased his average salary between 25 and 30 percent. What is even more fascinating is that this can be done without moving into a higher tax bracket or experiencing an increase in take-home pay.

Sincerely,
Emy VanOsdale
Vice-President
Menomonie Education Association

Bulimarexia

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for the excellent article on Bulimarexia. It was brief yet comprehensive, complex yet accurate.

Seems to me the Pacemaker award is well-deserved.

Pinckney Hall

International Relations Week

To the Editor:

On Oct. 27, the University Student Senate unanimously passed a motion declaring the week of Nov. 9-15 as Stout International Relations Week.

The International Relations Club (IRC) is not just a club of international students, but a club that is trying to promote "Universal Unity." They are sponsoring their annual "International Dinner" on Nov. 14. The dinner will be preceded by a Cultural Show and a Fashion Parade featuring International Costume.

There are many other activities that are being planned concurrently with the International Relations Week by the IRC. You as students are encouraged to get involved in these activities. By participating in these activities, you will not only have fun, but you will have the opportunity to meet many students from other countries.

Mary Ellen McKearn
Media and Advertising Coordinator
Stout Student Association

$10 Tower

To the Editor:

I have a problem that I have not been able to solve myself and I hope that you can help or suggest someone who can. On May 8, 1981, last semester, I sent a check for $10 to the Tower Yearbook to have a yearbook sent to me. It was supposed to be mailed to me over the summer but it is now the end of October and I still have not received it. I have called the Tower quite a few times and no one is there. I know of a couple other people who are having the same problem. I would really like to receive a yearbook, but if this is impossible, then I want my $10 back. I will expect a reply from you soon.

Kathryn Schutten

Stolen backpack

To the Editor:

On Thursday of Homecoming Week I set my backpack with a quarters worth of notes for five classes, forty-five dollars worth of books, checkbook, calendar and numerous other items in the shelves at the entrance of the bookstore at 4:20 p.m. These shelves, to my understanding, are a convenience for students along with a way to prevent shoplifting in the Bookstore. Ironic as it is, my backpack was stolen from these shelves. The shelves may be a convenience for students but I recommend to all not to use them. The chance is there for theft and it is not worth the hassle and cost one is put through for replacement.

Janet Sheedy

Face from pg. 2

the number of students carries with it a further reduction in appropriations. Thus, a drop in the enrollment at Stout could actually worsen our financial situation in the years to come.

Faculty salaries have not kept pace with inflation, but this is not the result of changing enrollments. Salaries are treated separately by the Legislature, which established a biennial pay increase package based on a percentage of salary.

As a technological institution, Stout has a constant problem of maintaining its instructional equipment. Cutting enrollments will not free funds for equipment purchases. In fact, it is the new money that the university has received that has allowed us to spend several hundred thousand dollars on new equipment in the last two years.

Stout has added considerably more space and better facilities in the last decade, but there are several areas which are still housed in cramped and inadequate facilities. The State Building Commission and the Legislature approved several new building projects for Stout, including a new fieldhouse and an addition to the Memorial Student Center. However, the governor vetoed those projects because of the current bonding rate, not because of any factors dealing with enrollment. Stout stands a good chance of eventually getting these buildings, but many believe that if our enrollment were to drop substantially there would be those decision-makers who would think that we no longer need these facilities.

None of us believe that unchecked growth for the university, without a commensurate increase in funds, would be a wise move. This has not occurred and should not occur by design. Carefully, well designed enrollment controls have been in place since 1976, and we have been either slightly above or below enrollment which we planned. It cannot be argued that by cutting enrollment substantially we will necessarily improve the university's situation. With the political and budgetary realities this is not likely to happen. It is also highly questionable whether or not this would have a notable impact on the overall quality of the education at Stout, which I believe is excellent and not as fragile as some believe.

(Wes Face is Vice Chancellor of UW-Stout)

Guest Comment

Deans are student coaches

By Wendy Novak

Have you ever had contact with a dean? Regardless of whether you have or haven't, the dean has great influence on your life as a student. Because the Search and Screen procedures are in process for a new Dean of Education and Human Services, it is especially important that you know what impact this person has on your life.

According to Don Stephenson, the Assistant Dean of Education and Human Services, there is no interface between the Dean and students built into the system. The Dean's role is like that of a coach. If the team loses, the coach is fired, even though he never touches the ball.

Don Stephenson noted that in the past ten years, the picture of a dean as "the authority" has melted. Faculty governance is now a base ingredient. The goals of the Dean are no longer reached through power and position. A successful dean has to be equipped to use the subtle art of diplomacy, group dynamics and political persuasion. The faculty has to be convinced of direction and choice through the Dean's reputation for credibility and quality of ideas. He can't use sanctions like salary, promotion and tenure.

Yet, the Dean has to be careful that there's sufficient goal orientation, evaluation, leadership and assistance to keep up morale. There's a thin line drawn to allow the faculty to work freely without a lot of suppression. It's the Dean's responsibility to create a pleasant working environment for the faculty. The general atmosphere trickles down to students, whether it's one of frustration or enthusiasm.

The Dean plays a leadership role in the development of increasing quality. During years of economic restraints, more quality has to be squeezed from fewer resources. The Dean has to be creative and not easily discouraged. It's lonely at the top — he has to be able to work well with little positive reinforcement.

Don Stephenson believes that deans are more aware of students' feelings, thoughts and reactions than many students expect. Even though the Dean is very concerned with the ledger sheets, he knows the University exists for students. When faculty members "scrap" over something, the Dean reminds them of the interests of students. The Dean provides a good, wholesome environment for students to learn and faculty to function — to allow for them to become as much as they want.

Faculty must clear new ideas through the Dean, so basically, he sets the tone. Hopefully it's with enthusiasm, a positive outlook, accountability and visible support. The Dean's philosophy, attitudes and orientation will show in the faculty and the way they work — enthusiasm is contagious.

Now that you have an idea of generally what the role of the Dean is, perhaps you would like to know what his functions are.

First of all, the Dean determines fiscal allocation. He is given a lump sum which he doles out after considering the role of each

See Novak pg. 6

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Surcharge may raise tuition

By Stephen Duff
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate was the first announcement to faculty and students that UW System President Robert O'Neil is seeking a tuition surcharge for next semester.

O'Neil will present a recommendation to the UW Board of Regents this Friday requesting a surcharge of $23-30 be added to the tuition of students. He will explain that the surcharge is necessary to offset the effects of inflation and increasing enrollments. If his request is approved by the Regents the surcharge would still require the approval of the state legislature.

The tuition surcharge to Stout students would be $23 for full-time students with a proportional surcharge to part-time students. This is according to Dr. Wesley Face, Stout's Vice Chancellor, who agrees that Stout needs the extra funds.

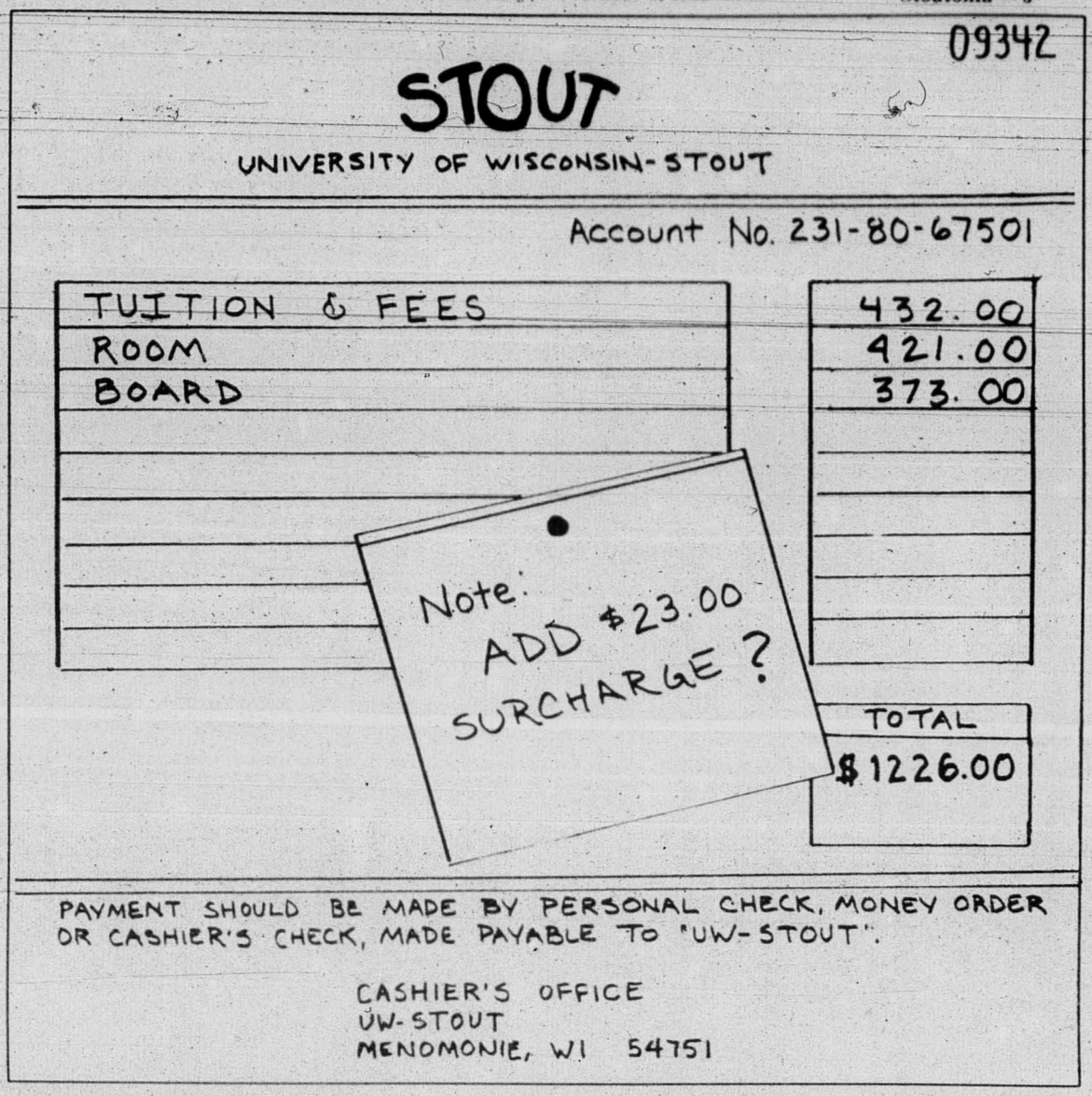
"We definitely need the money, but whether this is the best way to acquire it is the question — a question I won't try to answer. But I think it's important to note this money from the surcharge will stay at Stout and not be sent into a general UW System fund."

Face also emphasizes that the surcharge will only be spent for direct educational purposes. It would generate approximately $115,000 for Stout to be used for additional classes in overcrowded "required" courses. The school would also purchase a new test-scoring machine (for $25,000), new stoves in the Home Economics department, and additional computer terminals for student use.

When asked why Stout needs even more income beyond the $500,000-plus funding increase received this year, Dr. Face replied, "We could have used another $2-3 million beyond the $500,000 increase this year. You see, Stout is a technical school and we need more and more modern technological equipment and laboratories than we have. That would bring us up to snuff with the modern industrial technology including the growing field of robotic equipment. We could also use more administrative employees, as the number of staff people has remained almost steady for the last five years, while enrollment has grown sharply."

Another topic briefly discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting was an announcement that Chancellor Robert Swanson will issue a report on student enrollment on Nov. 16. It was also announced that members of the faculty and the Stout Student Association will form a joint committee to study enrollment policy, which will report around April 1, 1982.

Finally, Senate Chairperson Susan Thurin passed around copies of an Associated Press news release reporting that a company that sells term papers to college students has settled a lawsuit from the U.S. Postal Service. Pacific Research Co., which advertises a term paper service on campuses around the country, has consented to furnish to any requesting college or faculty member the names of all students who have ordered their papers.



Soviet tour provides both educational, travel bargain

The 1982 Stout Soviet Seminar and Tour is currently being organized and applications are now being accepted. This is a chance of a lifetime for an integrated study and first-hand view of the Soviet Union — at a very reasonable cost. The Soviet Seminar is an exciting and valuable educational experience which will be held during the Spring, 1982 semester.

This year the tour will visit Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, and will also include day trips from each city. In addition, Soviet Seminar participants may also visit a day care center, hospital, a film studio, an archaeological site, among other places, and meet with Soviet citizens.

The tour is among the best educational and travel bargains around with the cost now pegged at $1380 inclusive for international airfare, internal transportation within the Soviet Union, airport and visa fees, hotels, three meals a day, tours and admissions, and tickets to several performances which usually includes one to the famed Bolshoi ballet or opera. This year the Stout tour will leave from Minneapolis/St. Paul and will have air connections to the Soviet Union and back.

The tour is part of Stout's Soviet Seminar (300-250), a two-credit course, which is open to all students as well as to Menomonie area residents. Before embarking for the Soviet Union, the seminar will cover the history, arts, society, cultures and contemporary international situation of the Soviet Union. The tour begins on March 13, the first day of Spring Break and returns on March 27.

The number of tour participants is limited and it is wise to get information early because of the time needed to make arrangements for passports, visas and funding. For further information and applications, contact Carolyn Sadler, Social Science Dept., 319 C Harvey Hall, x-2226, or Alice Kleibacker, 332 H Harvey Hall, x-2287. The deadline for signing up is December 15.

Married student housing - What is to be done?

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Married student housing has always been a controversial subject at UW-Stout. Many have voiced their concern in areas relating to the quality and quantity of this housing that is now provided by the UW system. A question being raised at this time is how great is the need for Stout to continue to provide married student housing?

The housing was provided after World War II, and it was only intended as a temporary solution for a married student housing shortage. There has been a proposal to demolish all the housing still standing but little talk of replacing it. The housing is inexpensive, about $100 in total cost per month. To qualify for residency, one or both spouses must be attending Stout.

"If there was a need after World War II, and the university supplied housing for that need, how can they just take it away?" asked Mark Zipperer, Stout Student Senate (SSA) President. "You can't do that because once they've supplied it, they've made a commitment."

Zipperer said the Board of Regents feels it is up to the private sector to supply married student housing. There also has been an adoption through the Board of Regents that Stout will not be in the housing business, thus they will not build new dorms or other university housing facilities. "If they're not in the housing business," said Zipperer, "then how can they be in the health care business and provide medical services to the students?"

Included in the university's long range plans are additions to the Home Economics building and the Memorial Student Center but nothing dealing with married student housing.

"Recently, there was a 3 percent loan offered through the Department of Education for $26 million," said Zipperer. "It was proposed that this be used for the Union, but why instead couldn't we have used it for married student housing? Obviously, the federal government saw a need when they offered it to us. There was no specifications saying that the money could not be used for housing. The Board of Regents could be interpreting it for their own use."

The space available at married student housing is limited and in great demand. "We like living here," said Roger Lee, Stout student. "The places can be fixed up. It's up to the couples themselves to put effort into their own places. It's pretty much like anyone who owns an apartment."

The Lees also said, however, the whole situation is very unorganized. "Up until the last minute they never let us know if we could move in or not," they said. "And of a waiting list of about 30 couples, maybe five will get in here. It's also who you know. If you know someone who's living here now, it's a lot easier to get in here."

About 80 percent of the students occupying these quarters are foreign students. There seems to be a shared feeling among those that live there that foreign students have priority in obtaining this housing.

"The Chancellor has said that there's a need at Stout for married student housing, then maybe something could happen," said Zipperer. "The university has agreed to increase the proportionate number of minority, handicapped and other non-traditional students. Do married students fall into this category? Is it a special need?"

Travel Europe and become educated

Two educational European tours will be available this winter through UW-Stout.

Both tours have a Jan. 3 departure from Chicago and a return of Jan. 17. The two tours will visit London, Paris and Brussels, but each carries a different focus.

One tour, titled "Business in Europe," is designed for small business owners as well as staff from large corporations. Through on-site visits and lectures, participants will have an opportunity to examine economic and cultural elements of Europe. The other tour, "European Sights and Sounds," will examine a variety of interest areas designed to provide participants with an overview of European history and architecture.

The tours will provide opportunities for unscheduled sightseeing and cultural activities.

A fee of $1,295 will cover travel, first class and superior hotels, continental breakfast and luggage handling. Tuition, additional meals and other expenses are extra.

New owners of Natures Valley improve area and management procedure

By Cerise Staff
Staff Reporter

Natures Valley Apartments have been advertising one and two bedroom apartments for rent since the beginning of the semester.

According to DuWayne Nennig, landlord-tenant representative of the Stout Student Association (SSA), the apartments have been experiencing a low occupancy rate. "A 90 percent occupancy is needed to make a profit," Nennig reported. The manager at Natures Valley Apartments, John Sommers said the occupancy rate is between 75 and 85 percent.

Recently, the apartment complex was sold to Eagle Development Corporation. The new owners have brought about changes.

"Management procedure and general organization on a whole have changed considerably," said Sommers.

Improvements in management include better organization of records and more consistency, according to Sommers.

In the future, the owners plan to develop the area. The valley itself will become more useful; fire pits, barbeque pits and a nature trail are in the planning stages for next spring.

Sommers tells prospective renters, "You've got to come down and see it to appreciate it."

Renting an apartment differs from renting a house. "Students can have a one to one relationship when dealing with landlords of a house," Nennig said. "It often takes longer to get things done working through a manager."

Since Nennig started the landlord-tenant position this semester, most complaints from apartment dwellers have been directed toward Natures Valley's previous owner. Michael Jiracek.

Most of the problems involved deferred maintenance and security deposits. One student was charged $2.50 for a missing light bulb that was not there when the student moved in, according to Nennig.

Of major concern to many who contacted Nennig was a $15 inspection fee charged at the end of their lease.

"He (Jiracek) told us it had to be in on the next day or the credit bureau would contact us. On the paper he gave us it said we had 21 days to pay, but he gave us the paper one day before the date due written on the paper," Karen Martinson, a tenant of Natures Valley, said. "We weren't told when the inspection took place either."

Inspection fees are illegal unless they are written into the lease, according to Nennig. In order to get the fee back, students must take small claims action. This action must be taken in the county in which the previous owner (Jiracek) resides, which is La Crosse.

Nennig said students should contact him if they were charged the inspection fee. "The student can start the proceedings with the Dunn County Clerk of Courts," said Nennig.

After he gets everyone together, Nennig plans to do the legwork in La Crosse.

Both Sommers and Nennig stressed the need for students to read their leases carefully.

"Students have a lack of education of rights and responsibilities that they and the landlord have," Nennig said.

Novak from pg. 4

department. He must somehow get a fair share of the resources, then distribute them fairly. He determines which "hard" goals are met; in what proportion dollars are spent for office equipment, faculty travel, instructional equipment and placement of resources (faculty and staff). He develops budgets for the faculty to operate courses and their departments.

The Dean of Education and Human Services is a member of the Academic Affairs Administration Team, the Chancellor's Council, the Teacher Education Council and special committees as appointed by the Vice Chancellor. One of his primary functions is to serve as director of teacher education and in this capacity provide coordination and leadership to teacher education programs of the university and and serve as official university spokesperson and liaison to various education constituencies. The Deans' Council determines general policies and procedures. An example is the grading policy, such as allowing for incompletes or in-progress grades.

The Dean encourages instructional offerings and cooperates with others to see that class schedules meet the needs of degree programs. So, to a great extent, he determines availability and size of classes. The Dean develops, organizes and operates programs of instruction in the various disciplines and bodies of knowledge within the school. He stimulates the use of instructional innovations which would lead to improvement.

The Dean sees that an academic advisement program is established and operating for those students taking majors within the school. He helps to determine admission policy for the degree programs assigned to the school. He develops orientation programs, conducts follow-up studies and recommends the awarding of a degree.

The Dean works closely with department administrators and faculty to build and shape departments. He supervises department chairpersons and program directors. He makes requests for needed faculty and academic staff, and recommends hiring. The Dean has an influence on the quality of your teachers. He encourages faculty and staff improvement and develops progrms of improvement. He recommends faculty for promotion, salary and tenure, and develops faculty and staff performance evaluation systems. He encourages faculty participation in professional public and university service, and encourages faculty involvement in scholarly and research activities.

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Moral Majority expresses opinions

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

In the past two years, the Moral Majority has captured the nation's attention. This group believes their values were founded on principles taken from the Bible, which influence their day to day living attitudes and experiences.

The Moral Majority is an independent, fundamental group whose principles support pro-life, pro-morality, pro-family and pro-American views. In an interview with Pastor Tim Hallet, third congressional district member, and Lou Boyd, an active member of the seventh district, these principles were discussed with Max Herbach, producer-host of Spectrum 28. Questions and responses were also taken from channel 28 viewers, calling in during the interview.

In discussing initial involvement with the Moral Majority, Boyd claimed to have gotten involved in 1957 when Sputnick went up.

Boyd continued, "The Moral Majority is for a strong government and a strong America. Ideas of anti-war are an idealistic viewpoint. Our Savior said there is a time to pick up the sword and a time to lay it down. I feel this is a time when our country needs to be strong."

Following are some actual questions called in by viewers to the Moral Majority representatives.

Caller: "Should you believe in God before country?"

Hallet: "Yes."

Caller: "To believe correctly, must one follow the Moral Majority views?"

Hallet: "The Moral Majority may not be right in everything."

The Moral Majority is extremely anti-abortion. "When we legalize abortion, the next step will be mercy killing, and I'm pro-life," Hallet said.

Caller: "But how can you call yourself a Christian when women are forced to endanger their lives by going to incompetent doctors?"

Boyd: "Even with sex education, in the last few years the number of abortions has increased along with sexual activity. Even the number of women who die in hospitals because of abortions has increased. Up to 1973, we didn't have 1½ million babies being killed."

Caller: "Aren't we better to have a melting pot of ideas rather than Falwellism and McCarthyism?"

Boyd: "Other denominations are doing the same thing, through impact organizations, as we are, by supporting abortion and equal rights. We as the Moral Majority have the right to become politically involved. We're not a religious organization, we're a spiritual political group."

Herbach said what we don't hear from these other impact organizations, are the strong support voices we hear from the Moral Majority.

Boyd: "The majority of the press is controlled by liberal views. If you do something wrong, and you're conservative, you get attacked much stronger."

Caller: "Where does the name Moral Majority come from? Does it suggest that those of us that don't belong have no morals?"

Hallet: "We believe in separation of church and state. The principles of the word of God are not separated from our involvement. God says righteousness evolves above a nation, and people came to this country to worship."

Boyd: "In U.S. history, pastors were preaching sermons in favor of freedom. Then they put on a uniform and fought in the Revolutionary War. We can tell what our forefathers were thinking when they wrote the Constitution. It was based on the Ten Commandments. Even in the schools, they invested over $200,000 for Bibles.

Hallet: "Our name indicates the majority of people are concerned with morality. The majority of people who believe in liberalism do have moral standards."

Sexual Concerns

Another area where the Moral Majority has very strong viewpoints is concerning sex. They don't believe sex education should be taught in the schools. Boyd said, "I grew up on a farm and learned everything about sex I needed to know. I saw cows being born. We oppose the outward expression of sex because it increases sex activity, and it takes away from the family unit."

Hallet said, "Our educational system is to instruct the people, and we've gotten away from the basics. The average high schooler has trouble reading and writing. We have classes on everything except on morals. I'm not saying the Moral Majority tries to force their moral standards on anyone."

Herbach: "Would you like to see prayer return to public schools, and why?"

Hallet: "Why was it taken out? It's been there for years."

Herbach: "Because of the separation of church and state."

Boyd: "This country is based on religious connotation. These issues deal with the entire nation. To replace this with humanism is bringing about a revolution."

Herbach: "Humanism? Aren't you for human freedom?"

Hallet: "That's verging on atheism, to have no need for God. Yoga and transcendental meditation are humanistic religion."

Their purpose

At this point Boyd interrupted to clarify the Moral Majority's purpose. "We're interested in people's salvation. We want to see this country brought to a place where we can all have joy in relationships with people," said Boyd.

Caller: "Does the Moral Majority consider a person less of a Christian if they don't conform?"

Boyd: "Basically every Christian holds certain beliefs. But we have nothing to do with denominationalism. We have many Jewish people in our organization. Some are even atheists."

The interview on Spectrum 28 ended here, but there was one more area the Moral Majority is strongly opposed to that had not yet been touched upon, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"We stand the same as other anti-ERA groups," Boyd said. "We don't want our wives and daughters involved in military combat. It's not good for women to find they're being imposed upon. We're for section one of the amendment, equal rights, but we're opposed to section two, that would throw everything to the federal level. We're concerned with privacy of the individual. Boy Scouts would have to accept girls, and what about the football teams? It would take everything away from the local level, and there are enough cases jamming the courts without adding to it."

"If two women came to me and wanted to be married, I'd have to marry them," said Hallet.

"Will the amendment change anything except to force a uni-sex society?" said Boyd. "It will impose undue harm to women. Being Christian is accepting that women are different, and treating them accordingly. Women will be forced to use the same restrooms."

"Men still have the power because God made us different," Hallet said.

"And men do control things," Boyd said. "It's not a matter of why, it's just the way it is. A humanistic viewpoint is one that's saying you want to make your own utopia. As a person accepts authority of the Bible, they become Christian. God set principles and families in order. The father is in charge of the family."

Women seen through the eyes of Moral Majority members must accept that a man was meant to be the natural leader. "If a woman stays in her place, there's nothing a man won't do for her," said Hallet. "By helping her husband, she strengthens herself. Submitting is giving of yourself to others, such as your husband. That doesn't necessarily mean you're beneath him."



Paul Bartell photo

MORAL QUESTIONS PHONED IN—
Pastor Tim Hallet and Lou Boyd, members of the Moral Majority, appeared on Spectrum 28 Thursday night to answer questions and explain the views of the organization.

Majority views contradictory

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Hallet and Boyd were quick to say they, like other Moral Majority followers, didn't believe in pressing their views and ideas on people. They also said their beliefs followed those of a Christian nature.

But in going over the things they said and feelings expressed, it seemed not everything fell into place as it should have. Contradicting statements and narrow viewpoints seemed to be the basis for the majority of these men's morals.

Perhaps one statement that was especially anti-Christian and contrasting to some of the past information given out by these Moral Majority representatives, was made by Hallet himself. "Have sense enough to stand with a man when he's right, but have sense enough to leave when he's wrong," he said.

Analysis

The accusations these men made of some Americans having humanistic viewpoints implied that his view was closely tied with atheism. It also clashed with the **American Heritage Dictionary's** definition. Humanism is defined as a quality of being human, or a philosophy or attitude concerned with humans rather than with abstract beings and problems of theology. How can they acuse someone of being an atheist because they have the quality of being human? There really isn't any basis for comparison.

ERA Opposition

The Moral Majority oppose the ERA because more women will move out of traditional roles and upset the family structure. Is it a Christian attitude to deny women equal opportunity? They feel women should want men to do things for them, and to be happy with that. They accuse ERA supporters of having no place for God's will in their lives. This is stated in a piece of their anti-ERA literature. If the ERA is passed, they predict that men will be out of jobs and women will be the reason. Meanwhile they'll be breaking God-ordained vows. To quote one piece of literature, "Few feminists display great interest in institutional religion."

At the time when the Bible was written, the power structure did lie within a network of men. But times have changed since then, and the Moral Majority makes no account for the change in societal structure. Does it say anywhere in the Bible that a change such as this is wrong? True, the Bible is written in the masculine context, but should that be taken literally? In the last few years, there has been a shift away from the use of he and she pronouns, and more of an emphasis placed on non-sexist pronouns. So if the Bible was written now, in this context, a major concept of their religion would have to be deleted.

It is said homosexuals should not have a place in our society. If being a Christian means accepting people for what they are, this attitude doesn't go along with that. And they do claim to believe all men are created equal. Do they mean all men are created equal, not including women of course, and except those men whose lifestyles they don't agree with?

Support from Bible

The content of the Bible is taken literally, and often quoted from to support points of view. But upon investigation, it appears that when quoting one or more verses, some thing are left out; things that could change its entire meaning.

"The wages of sin is death," Romans 6:23. This is to convince those who are lost to become saved. But what isn't included here is the rest of the sentence which reads, "...but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Chrst our Lord." One might believe that if they are not saved by the Moral Majority, death is surely the penalty. There isn't even any mention of forgiveness.

I would say, to deliberately exclude a passage and lead people to believe somethings are true if they aren't, borders on the line of deceit. That can't be the way the Word of God was intended to be read; in a deceitful manner. The literature provided by the Moral Majority points out their pros and cons; no one elses. There doesn't seem to be alot of information supported by documented facts.

In conclusion, the Moral Majority say they are living the will of God, and they believe all men are created equal, but does the evidence support their claims? According to Ephesians 5:17, "...be ye not unwise, but understand what the will of the Lord is." Maybe they need to take another look and see just what the basis is for the majority of their morals.

Clergy to teachers: change of profession

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

It's human nature to change professions during one's lifetime. These changes of profession include three former clergymen who are now instructors on campus.

Arnold Olson, John Williams and Gerald Myers are instructors with a religious past, who are now devoted to teaching.

Olson, an associate professor in social science and sociology, began as a minister at Christ Lutheran Church in Menomonie. "I took over the sociology classes for a semester in 1959 when the only sociologist on staff was dismissed," he said.

Giving occasional lectures for the next five years, Olson was approached by the administration in 1964 with an offer to join the staff full time. He accepted on the condition that they would not restrict his ministerial work in any way.

Needs met with teaching

Olson decided to teach because with it, all his needs were met. "It gave my teenage sons community stability, I kept my ministerial standing and my salary was matched," he said.

Olson moved to the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Durand in 1966, where he continued until 1980. He now has provincial standing, where he is accountable to a district instead of a particular church. "I have recently officiated student weddings and baptisms for student's children," he said.

Being nominated for Outstanding Teacher and Service Awards, Olson regards his past as an asset. He makes no pretense to cover up his being in the clergy. "My office contains a Bible and other religious books. I make it known in all times and in all ways," he said.

"There are five basic social institutions, two of which are education and religion. Value systems are essential in knowledge," Olson said. He defined sociology as the study of values in society. "The basic source of our values is religious beliefs," he said.

According to Olson, clergy are the people most liberal in thinking. Olson said that because education is in the field of philosophy and concepts, there is a tendency to arrive at truth by reasoning rather than scientific evidence.

Decision to leave the priesthood

John Williams, an associate professor in Human Development, was a Roman Catholic Priest for six years. Making the decision to leave the priesthood took two years for him. "The average decision to leave the priesthood is nineteen months," he said. The entire process of leaving took over five years.

There were two major reasons Williams decided to leave the priesthood. "I wanted to open to marriage, which is a common reason for other priests," he said. "I also saw possibilities of work in the world that would serve people. instead of being a priest."

Williams has been at Stout since 1976. He was weary at first of student reactions. "I would 'drop it' in my classes and receive a quiet reaction from my students. Maybe they didn't know what to say," he said. Williams said that when he told them, he was relieved. "They would know it was part of my past and part of me. I'm proud of it," Williams said.

Williams also works with campus ministry programs. "I think students have a deeper interest in religion than first meets the eye. Their past religious experience is not quite what they want, but they are also unsure of the future," he said. Williams said that if students are provided with the opportunity to talk about religion, they are honest about their feelings and concerns.

Williams said work is the central theme in our culture. "Television doesn't show women as part of men's work. The church maintains men's standards and roles. I feel they will allow priests to marry when society's viewpoint changes," he said.

Williams felt that once you leave the priesthood it's never the same. "Priests are put up on a pedestal and that causes inhibitions. Being out opens up a new basis of communication for me and people sense a new part of presence," he said.

He has only one regret. "I can't continue functioning with the sacraments. But I am willing to wait for it. I had a period in my life of working through those feelings," Williams said.

Becoming closer to God

Gerald Myers, an assistant professor in speech, was not an ordained priest, but was in the Catholic religious order for a number of years. "At seven years old, I wanted to serve God as best I could. When I was 15, I was born again — touched by the Holy Spirit," Myers said.

It was at that time Myers realized how important the decision of what to do with his life was. Myers joined the Jesuit Society (Society of Jesus) at age 17 and was with them for over 11 years. "I left the Jesuit Society when I felt I was getting further and further away from God," he said.

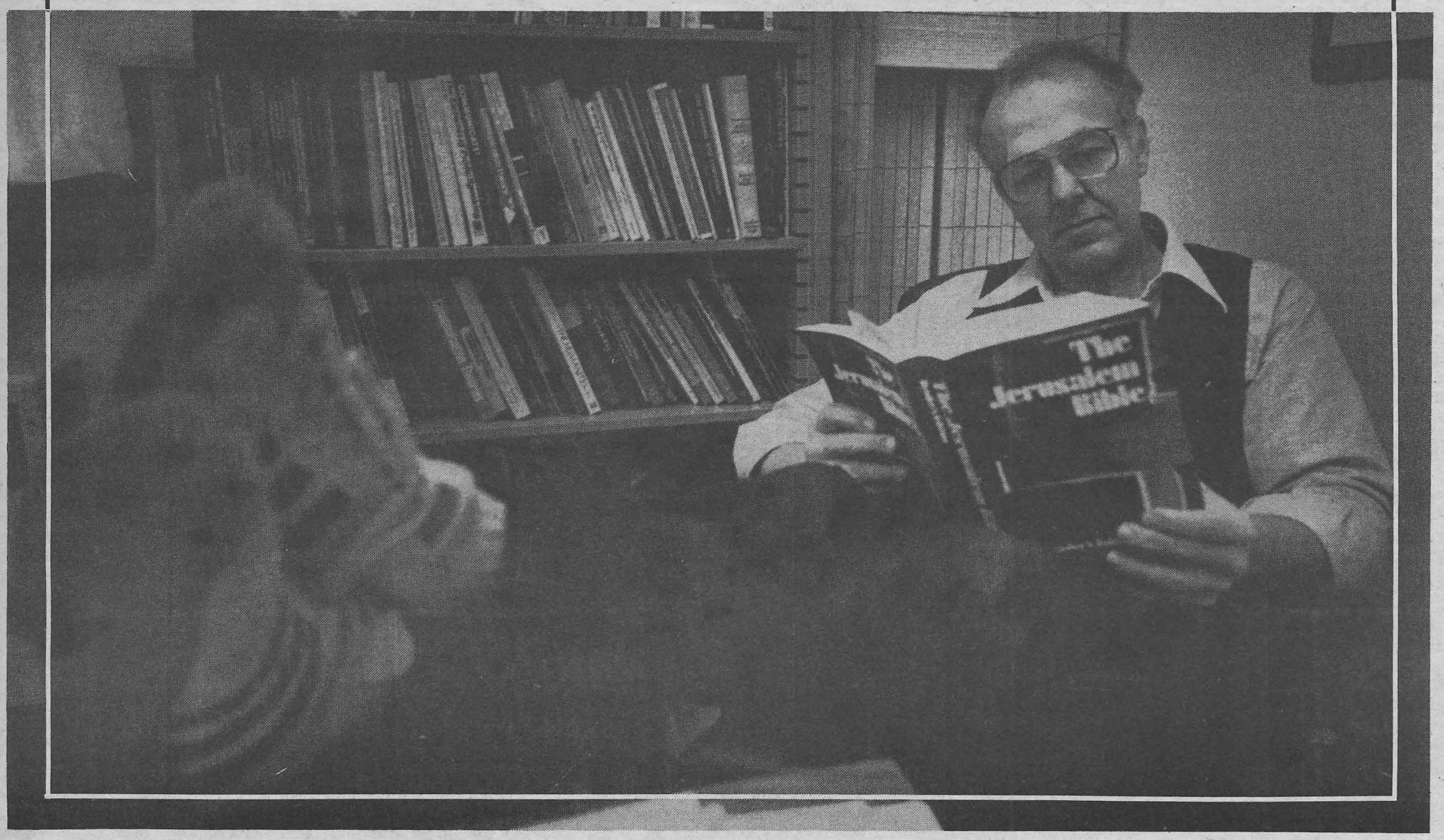
At the Jesuit Society, Myers received an extensive educational background. He has degrees in English, Latin, Greek, sociology, and speech.

In the last year and a half at Stout, Myers has found others who have had similar religious experiences and now worships with them. "I feel closer to God now," he said.

He is currently a member of the Menomonie Alliance Church. "I have a very personal thing between myself and God. I needed to be closer to God than I was at the Jesuit Society," Myers said.

Myers' experiences in teaching have changed. "Before, I was worried about the students and how I may not be pleasing them. Now I look at the students with love," he said.

With religion in their past, Olson, Williams and Myers have brought a new kind of teaching to the Stout campus.

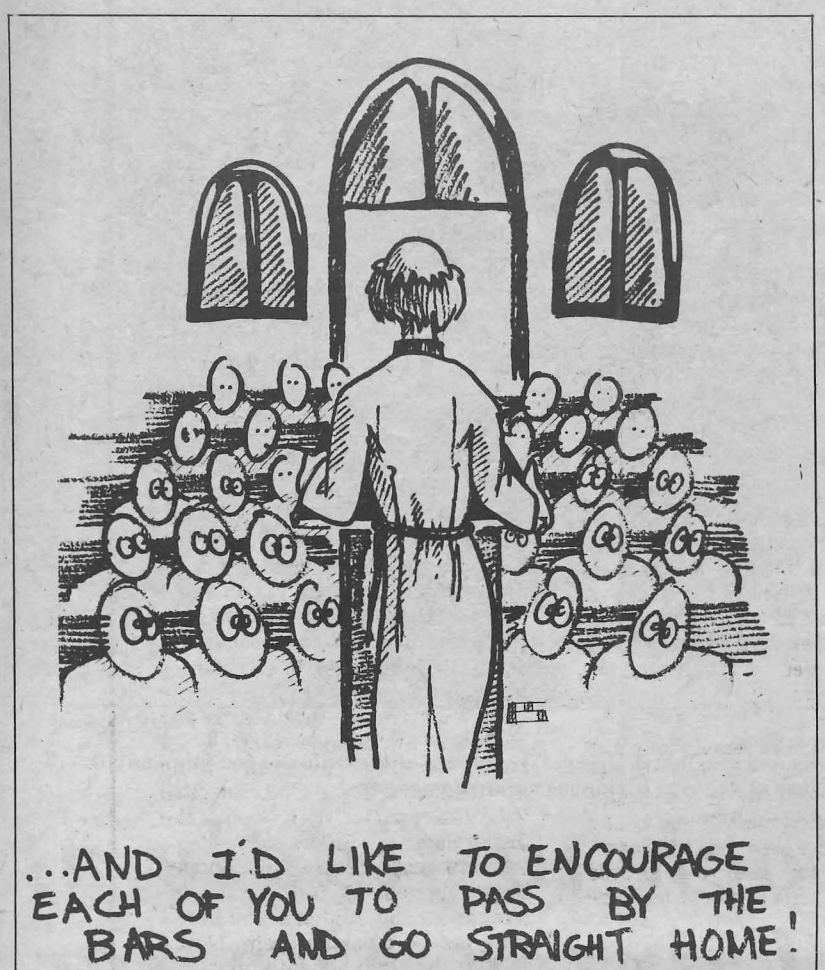


Gary G. Dineen photo

A GOOD BOOK!—
Assistant Speech Professor Gerry Myers relaxes between classes with one of his Bibles. Myers, a former member of the Jesuit Society, has progressed through various religious stages in his pursuit for a fulfilling relationship with God.

Student religion growing stronger

Revival of faith among youth prevalent in student lifestyles as church attendance increases



By Susie Wilsie
Staff Reporter

Religion. What is it, and what does it mean to Stout students? As Reaganomics take the primary control of our country, there seems to be another strong force saturating our lifestyle as well. Perhaps more than ever before, people are being exposed to religion.

Analysis

T.V. ministries, the rise of the Moral Majority, and the renewed evangelistic trend in the church within the last ten years are all contributing factors of a growing interest in spiritual things throughout the United States. UW-Stout campus is no exception. Even the typical beer tipper (or perhaps tripper would be more accurate) is starting to look out of the bottom of his beer bottle for some answers.

In talking with people from The Ministry and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, two of the larger inter-campus groups, it is clear that Stout students seem to be showing a greater interest in religious issues than at any other time in the last five years.

Although Stout has always been a fairly church conscious campus, student attendance at local churches is growing.

What is the cause of this religious revival? There are causes too numerous to note, but perhaps a major cause can be directly linked to the state of our nation.

As inflation increases and social programs decrease, life cannot be taken as lightly as it can in a more prosperous time. Tim Megorden, Lutheran pastor at The Ministry, explained that an insecure economic situation causes people to turn to religion for answers. When outer aspects of day to day existence becomes less dependable, there is a rising need to search out the inner man, which remains within one's own control. This search inevitably leaves people questioning the whos, whys and whats of God.

For some there is only a need for a new pacifier or to use Reverend "Mitch" Mitchell's words there's a personal desire to "use God as a teddy Bear." The majority, however, are individuals who are seeking to be "whole" people. People who see that unless they deal with God in their lives, they cannot ultimately feel that wholeness.

Several major issues seem prevalent with the Stout student population. Among these are questions of doctrine, attitudes, moral issues and others. But perhaps the most predominant area of inward struggle is the area of interpersonal relationships. Although psychologists label us the "me" generation, students seem to have a growing desire to communicate with their friends and family in a more effective, more caring and more loving way.

So why turn to God? Perhaps this can be best explained in the words of Inter Varsity's Executive Administrator Gretchen Berger. "People, when they really search, find that there is a God who totally loves and cares for them. The awareness of this love gives an example of a kind of love they desire to express to those close to them," Berger said.

This idea suggests this existence not only in the heart of the more religious individual. Instead, perhaps God can be found in the inner thoughts of the typically non-religious student as well.

As things grow increasingly precarious in the world, inner stability becomes an area of greater interest, thus religious institutions flourish.

The Ministry and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF or IV) are only two of the many religious organizations on campus seeing the effects of this new trend toward "wholeness." Many local churches have established college study groups and fellowships as well.

Stout students are asking questions and challenges are being met. Maybe it's time to think about where you stand on things, or maybe you'll just have another beer.

Fellowship seeks self actualization

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship creates total personal growth and self understanding as a Christian

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Self actualization. A goal strived for throughout one's life. A goal rarely achieved. A goal brought closer to realization for people through the work of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

The IVCF here at Stout is a student run, nondenominational organization. It is comprised of four executive board members, a staff worker, a faculty advisor, and all those who attend the IVCF meetings. Stout's chapter is one of 600 on university and secular college campuses across the country.

Mike Simpson, president of Stouts's IVCF chapter, stressed that the organization is student run. The executive board is made up entirely of students. He said that the staff worker, who is not a student, does not dictate how the organization should be run but instead acts as a resource to help give information and ideas as needed. The faculty advisor helps interpret campus policy as it applies to the IVCF.

Simpson said that small group gatherings, meetings, and conferences all contribute to the makeup of the IVCF. In all of these activities, Simpson said, there is no registered membership and all of the people show up out of a general interest in the subject matter.

Bible Study

The small groups, of which there are seven or eight on campus, make up the Bible study groups and the action groups. The action groups are people who set up book tables in the Student Union and make Christian materials from the Inter-Varsity Press available for anyone to read.

The IVCF meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Union. A different speaker is brought in each week with each covering a different subject. The topics vary from relationships to prayer. According to Simpson about 100 students attend these meetings.

Conferences are usually held over weekends in various cities. Keynote speakers are brought in to give seminars on a particular subject. Smaller workshops are also given to go more in depth into the subject of the seminars.

Three Purposes

All of the activities help to make up the three purposes of the IVCF. The first purpose, evangelism, is to bring about an awareness of Jesus Christ to both students and faculty. The second, discipleship is students and faculty maturing through social, intellectual, and physical growth in Christ. The third is missions which help to create an awareness and active involvement in the Church's world mission. Simpson stressed that these three together create total personal growth, not just a spiritual growth as many may tend to believe.

Simpson went on to explain that the IVCF does not attempt to take away from any religion but instead tries to increase each person's understanding of themselves as a Christian. He said this may make them better church worshippers no matter what their religion.

Social Outlet

Bill Kroeschell, another active participant of the IVCF, pointed out that the organization is not just religiously orientated. He said it also serves as a social outlet. A good example of this, Kroeschell stated, will take place this weekend when the UW-Eau Claire IVCF comes to Stout and joins the Stout IVCF in watching the Stout-Eau Claire football game. The two groups will then have a barbeque together after the game.

Entertainment

Music conducts much applause

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

In white tie and tails the conductor raised his baton. All tuning up ceased. The audience was silent. With one swing of the arm, the Milwaukee Symphony began to play a prayerful melody, the Overture by Verdi, "La Forza Del Distino."

Last Thursday proved to be a classic evening as the orchestra began their peformance in the Johnson Fieldhouse with a sometimes melodious and other times distressing and sorrowful selection. Verdi's Overture told the tale of love and vengeance, beginning with a brassy sound and then quickly changing to a more ominous theme. And so the dramatic evening began.

Paul Polivnick, the assistant conductor, directed the orchestra into the various movements, rhythmically swinging his arms. Then after each selection, the young man and his orchestra were answered by the applause of the crowd of about 1000 listeners.

Dramatic and forceful was the start of the symphony's second selection, the music of "Carmen," the French opera with a Spanish setting. Bizet, the composer, tells a tragic love story in this musical piece using a slow, but rich and full sound to depict love's beginnings, and the playful dancing of the bows on the violin strings to depict its joy. The orchestra moved into a more Latin sound as the reed instruments took over and led into the sorrowful part of the story.

Guest artist and accomplished bassoon player, Stephan Basson, was featured in the next orchestral selection, the "Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra" by Walfgang Mozart. It was an expressive and sensitive sound. In order to recreate the sound of the small orchestras of the classical period in which Mozart lived, only a small portion of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra was used. The Mozart pieces were light, spirited and happy.

Each selection held the audience spell bound; everyone was listening. The finale of the Mozart collection was done in a minuet style, and one could easily picture in his mind the dancers of the classical period in their fine clothes and powdered wigs.

Mr. Basson, the solo bassoonist for the orchestra, is also a teacher of the bassoon and a music appreciation course for adults which is offered through the Wisconsin Conservatory.

After a short intermission, the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra performed their final number "Symphony Number 1" by Johannes Brahms. Polivnick introduced this selection as a "very spiritual journey" to prepare the audience for what they were about to hear. It was not a grouping of light movements, but was very expansive and, at times, breathtaking music. The crowd was actually taken on a journey as the music took them through moments of serenity and then discovery.

Nothing less than thunderous applause called the conductor, Polivnick, back to his stage to please his audience and to perform a short encore--a playful Turkish march by Beethoven.

A classical and cultural event had taken place on the Stout campus. The universal language of music entertained the audience and touched each of them whether they were there out of sheer curiosity or because they were truly lovers of classical music.

This event was brought to Stout by the Performing Arts Commission in conjunction with Contemporary Music Productions, Special Events and the Recreation Commission.



Mike Oslund photo

WITH A SWING OF MY ARM—
Assistant conductor Paul Polivnick led the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra through symphonic movements by rhythmically swinging his arms to let each section of musicians know what to do.



Mike Oslund photo

FORMAL AFFAIR—
Performing in white tie and tails and long black dresses, members of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra perform for a capacity crowd at Johnson Fieldhouse Thursday evening.

Blue Rock to fiddle at Mabel Tainter Theater

If you happen to stop in Spooner, Wis. and mention country western and bluegrass music, any resident there would tell you where you could hear some of the best in the country. Fiddle Sticks bar features its owners, Ken and Sue Pederson, as members of the band Blue Rock, in nightly entertainment.

Other members of Blue Rock besides the Pedersons are Rick DesJardins on the bass guitar and organist and lead vocalist, Gary Nielson. Ken Pederson plays the drums and Sue is the band's fiddler.

During the winter months when business at the bar slows down, Blue Rock takes to the road and performs at gigs around the area. On Nov. 8 the band will perform two shows at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater.

The music played by Blue Rock stretches into a variety of categories. Although their music is strongly country, it's also flavored with rock, bluegrass and Cajun music.

Songs like "Orange Blossom Special" and "Smoke That Cigarette" are good indicators that the band is country. It isn't a surprise to their audiences, however, when the band begins to play "It's Going to be One of Those Nights," by Commander Cody or Charlie Daniels', "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." Their performance of these songs are just as pure as their country music.

Sue Pederson steals the show with her superb fiddle playing. Because of the expertise Sue exhibits on the fiddle, the group has landed stage performances at both the Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs and many other places around the Midwest.

Sue says she feels a lot of the band's success is due to the greater movement toward country music in the last couple of years. Nielson contradicts Sue and feels the band had been popular even before country music became big. Whatever the reason for the band's success, Fiddle Sticks bar fills to capacity on nights that Blue Rock is performing.

Tickets are available at The Mabel Tainter Theater, Thunderbird Pets and Crafts and The Log Jam. Cost is $3 for tickets bought in advance and $4 for tickets purchased at the door.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Nov. 5

Spectrum 28. A documentary discusses the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD. and four midshipmen from West Central Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Lee Murdock - performer of versatile guitar arrangements of contemporary folk, blues, instrumentals and original compositions. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6

Foreign Film: "Pardon Mon Affaire." A comedy with English subtitles. AA. 321, 8 p.m.

Pawn. Lee Murdock - performer of versatile guitar arrangements of contemporary folk, blues, instrumentals and original compositions. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Play. "Godspell." Menomonie High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Foreign Film: "Pardon Mon Affaire." A comedy with English subtitles. AA. 321, 8 p.m.

Pawn. Lee Murdock - performer of versatile guitar arrangements of contemporary folk, blues, instrumentals and original compositions. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Play. "Godspell." Menomonie High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Four-bit Flick: "Altered States." AA. 210, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

Concert. "Blue Rock." Mabel Tainter Theater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door.

Play. "Godspell." Menomonie High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 9

Four-bit Flick: "Altered States." AA. 210, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Poetry Reading. Cary Waterman will read from her works. 8 p.m. In The Pawn.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Art Exhibit. Art instructors at Stout display their works. Gallery, 209 AA. Exhibition runs through Nov. 25.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

C'EST SI BON. A documentary about the preparation of the annual UW-Stout haute cuisine dinner. Ch. 28 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Robin and Linda Williams - a duo known for their bluegrass, country western and white and black gospel music. Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Film: "The Slay is Gray" A young boy learns what it is to be poor and black in a cold world that is never truly black or white. Discussion of the film afterwards will be led by Stout English instructor Evelyn Jensen. Bertha Tainter Room of the Tainter Building, 7:30 p.m.



GODSPELL—
Students from Menomonie High School will be presenting Godspell, a play based on the gospel of Matthew, Friday and Saturday, and again November 12-14.

Coming soon: Godspell live

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Nights of rolling laughter turning to saddened tears and back again, will be provided by Menomonie High School in their version of "Godspell" Friday and Saturday and November 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditoruim.

"Godspell" is a modernized version of the life of Jesus Christ as written in the gospel of Matthew. The flexibility of this musical provides director, Terri Motschenbacker, and the participating high school students to ad lib in their roles to obtain a unique and more personal performance.

The stage, cluttered with top hats, hoola-hoops, wooden work horses and a small band set off to the side, create an atmosphere of merriment and celebration. The actors and actresses hit the audience right away with their sung message, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."

Colorful costumes drape the cast in representing people from different walks of life. Their dancing and antics on stage convey Christ's lessons through his parables.

"Godspell" requires the audience to keep aware of everything happening on stage at once. A puppet show, charades and the use of the "cosmos consciousness" are various ways in which the parables are told during the 2½ hour performance. Symbolisms in dress and actions are also common elements created to add deeper, hidden meanings to the show which may not be caught at just a quick glance.

The performance holds to the reputation of all the past year's high school plays as being nothing less than superb. The power these students have on stage is overwhelming and ecstatic. The choreography is far beyond the expectancy for a high school play and the singing is just as impressive.

The students perform on stage with so much energy and love for what they're doing that to have the audience disappointed with the show is undoubtably impossible. Just listening to the songs and catching their meanings are enough to draw tears from the audience.

Versatility in the student's actions of moving from a child-like image to adults adds to the success of the musical. An actor or actress lying down and sucking his thumb while listining to Jesus tell the parable of The Sower and then jumping up to be part of a role play in the lesson of The Adulterous Woman is done in such a polished manner that the audience has no problems identifying the movements from one phase of Jesus' life to another.

"Godspell" compiles the years of Jesus' ministry up to his resurrection. The musical provides 2½ hours filled with both enjoyable entertainment and a night bursting with biblical knowledge.

Student tickets for "Godspell" are $1.50 and adult tickets, $2.50. A special opening night price allows the purchase of a second ticket in the same price range at half-price. To order tickets, contact Ms. Motschenbacker at the high school, 232-2606 or Sallie Ward, 235-3956 or 235-0654. Mail orders may be sent to Menomonie High School Drama Department, 1715 5th St. W., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751. Tickets will be held at the box office unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Television documentary: Spectrum 28 on television

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

Did you know that we have a "20/20", a "60 Minutes," and a "Phil Donahue Show" right here at Stout? It's called "Spectrum 28" and is aired each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Spectrum 28 is the only locally produced public and cultural affairs program on television in Western Wisconsin. It is not a news program but an in-depth discussion and documentary that deals in areas such as the arts, education, agriculture and politics.

It's hosted such people as Ralph Nadar, Gloria Steinem and Senators Proxmire and Nelson. Spectrum 28 deals mainly with controversial subjects such as abortion and the Moral Majority but sometimes ventures off to more cultural topics.

One of the cultural programs they did was at the Mabel Tainter Theater when Avner the Eccentric performed. For this production, Spectrum 28 won the Gabriel Award.

Topics for the show come from general human interest in the news, what's happening in the area, and from requests and suggestions from callers. Max Herbach, producer of Spectrum 28, summed up the philosophy of the show, "It provides programming of interest and concern to the public in Western Wisconsin."

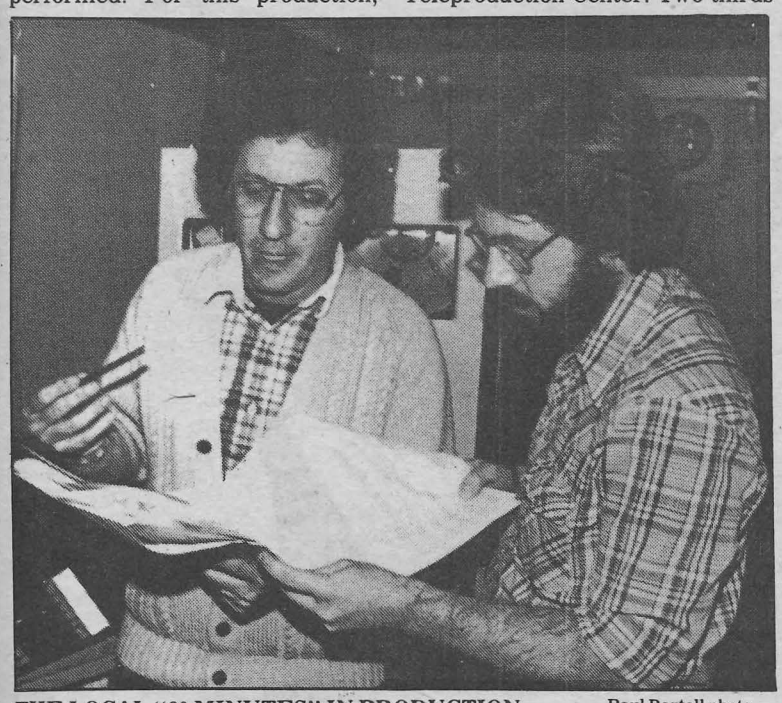
Booking for the show comes very easily. The producer simply decides on a subject and then gets the most authoritative people on the topic to speak on the show.

For example, next week's show is on how difficult it will be to buy a house in the future. The guests, therefore, will be the president of the Wisconsin Builders Association, the president of Eau Claire and Chippewa's Board of Realtors, and the president of Wisconsin's largest lending institution.

Spectrum 28 is aired from a color studio, WHWC-TV by the Stout Teleproduction Center. Two-thirds of the shows are done in the studio and the other one-third is done remote (outside the studio).

Occasionally the show is done live and they receive callers. Authorities are available to answer the questions of the callers. They did a show like this on abortion and the show was a huge success.

Spectrum 28 is shown twice a week. It is an informative program aimed at the people here.



THE LOCAL "60 MINUTES" IN PRODUCTION— Paul Bartell photo
Max Herbach, producer of Spectrum 28, talks with Director Art Juchno in the video editing room about an upcoming production.



On the scene

Art Exhibit

"Faculty Art Exhibit I," a show featuring work by UW-Stout's art department staff, will open Tuesday in Gallery 209 of Applied Arts and will run through Nov. 25.

The show will include works by Todd Boppel, Orazio Fumagalli, Ron Verdon and Charles Wimmer. Bopple will be showing recent paintings from an ongoing series of colorful abstractions. Fumagalli will display his cast plaster figurative forms evoking what he calls a "materialistic classicism." Verdon will be showing a variety of work in art metal that will include jewelry and blacksmithing and Wimmer will be exhibiting large color pencil drawings of interlaced geometric forms.

Four-Bit Flick

"In the basement of a university medical school Dr. Jessup floats naked in total darkness. The most terrifying experiment in the history of science is out of control...and the subject is himself.

The Film Commission presents "Altered States," a film which takes you to the limits of known consciousness and into the limitless dimensions of unknown consciousness.

Showtimes for the film are Sunday at 6 and 8:45 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. The film will be shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts building. Admission is 50 cents.

Foreign Film

"Pardon Mon Affaire," a French film with English subtitles, will be presented by the Foreign Film Society Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts building.

This loveable film is a comedy about four buddies who undergo a series of complicated romantic antics. Trying to keep their extramarital affairs "undercover," the comrades blunder their way through the streets, and bedrooms, or Paris.

Search group seeks talent nationwide

Any type of performing talent is eligible in the All American Collegiate Talent Search (A.C.T.S.) for the best college performers in the country.

Students submit their entries on video cassettes or cassette tapes with photographs and an entry fee of $25. All entries must be received in the A.C.T.S. office by Dec. 4 at 5 p.m.

All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. Every entry will be judged by top educational and entertainment industry professionals.

Winners qualify for $14,000 in cash and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theater Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company and Warner Brothers Records. National finalists will compete "live" at New Mexico State University Jan. 16, 1982 and will serve collectively as an opening act for several major entertainers including Christopher Cross, Johnny Rodriguez and Dinah Shore.

For additional information and entry forms contact the Music and Activities Department on Campus or call or write: All American Collegiate Talent Search, Box 3SE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, 505-646-4413.

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Campus Cuisine

Cooking Game

Kim Maroney

What do you do when someone hands you a wild duck or goose and asks you to cook it? How about a venison steak? Most people think unless you're a gourmet chef, wild game is too hard to prepare successfully.

Actually, there is really nothing difficult or mysterious about cooking game. It offers a chance to add variety to your menu and show off your cooking talents.

Waterfowl is one of the most common wild game prepared. This includes ducks and geese. Because these birds eat mainly aquatic products, it results in the birds having a game-like taste. Here are some tips to reduce that taste:

1. For wild geese, bleed the goose while still in the field.

2. Parboil waterfowl with herbs, vegetables or wine for 15-20 minutes.

3. Wash the birds inside and out with cold running water. Refrigerate overnight in salt water. Rinse and dry before cooking.

4. Remove the fat from beneath the skin before preparing.

Since both duck and geese tend to be kind of dry, use a moist cooking method or baste frequently.

One of the tastiest ways to prepare duck is with an orange glaze. Here's one for you to try.

Orange Duck

1 duck, cleaned and parboiled
½ cup orange marmalade
1 large orange (not peeled)
½ cup Grand Marnier or other orange liqueur

Split the duck in half lengthwise and place it in a baking pan. Generously spoon some marmalade on top. Slice the orange into ¼ inch rings and place them around the duck. Add ¼ cup of the liqueur. Bake, uncovered, in a 375° F. oven for 45 minutes, or until tender. About every 15 minutes, baste with marmalade and sprinkle with liqueur.

When carving a duck or goose, it is done similar to a chicken. First remove the drumstick and then carve the breast. To slice the breast, carve the meat with the grain lengthwise. For small birds, serve each person an entire bird or split the bird in half lengthwise and serve two people.

Another popular wild game is venison. Most people have their deer professionally butchered. This results in parts very similar to those of beef.

Since the wild game flavor in deer is concentrated around the bone and fatty areas, be sure and have the butcher cut scrap meat off the bones and have the fat cut away. The scrap meat and lesser cuts can be ground up for hamburger or sausage and salami.

Because the fat of venison is removed, it too can become dry. Wrapping strips of bacon or salt pork around roasts or other large cuts will ensure its juiciness.

Here's a recipe to try with venison steaks.

Sliced Venison Steak with Peppers

3 venison steaks, sliced into 1 inch strips
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cooking oil
3 green peppers, sliced into 1 inch thick strips
1 large onion, diced
1 garlic clove, crushed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ easpoon pepper

Combine the butter and oil in a large frypan. Add the green peppers, onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Saute until the peppers and onion are soft. Push the vegetables to the side of the pan, add the venison strips and quickly brown them on all sides. Stir all the ingredients together in a pan, cook for five minutes and serve immediately. Hot white rice and escalloped apples are a nice accompaniment to this dish.

Now that you know a few basic facts and recipes for wild game cookery, there's no reason why you can't be a gourmet chef too.

Coffee house talent creates menagerie of different tunes

Combining Robin and Linda Williams' singing and songwriting talents results in a musical style which is based on American southern traditions and yet very contemporary. They have a long-standing and well deserved reputation as being among the most popular coffee house and club performers in both the Northeast and Midwest. They will perform in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Robin and Linda have been performing together for eight years. Much of their popularity is a result of their memorable original songs and wonderful showmanship. It is also the product of their solid musicianship and the intensity of their emotional harmony singing.

Their sound draws from a pot pourri of influences including bluegrass, old time, country western, blues and white and black gospel music. Using their unique and versatile vocal skills and their instrumental talents on guitars, banjo and mouth harp, the Williams produce as much sound as many full-sized bands.

Incredible harmonies blended from Robin and Linda's strong voices in full instrumental arrangements performed with precision are a trademark. They come from Shenandoah Valley, Va., bringing, in addition to their songs, humorous stories of that area of the country.

Four albums by the Williams are available and a fifth album is to be released soon. These albums have been reviewed by several critics and have been described as "topnotch," "sensational," "powerful" and "exuberant."

During the last several years on a coffee house circuit at clubs and hundreds of college campuses, they have consistently won reviews praising their performances. They are well respected as "masters of rapport." Their ability to tell stories well and to weave this wit into their musicianship creates a stage presence so great that one performance the entire audience kept their seats during intermission and throughout the 30 minute encore.

Together the duet is contributing to the growing Williams' legend about two performers who have the ability to indelibly touch their audiences with their music, their humor and their caring.



"SENSATIONAL"—
Robin and Cindy Williams will be performing at The Pawn this Thursday through Saturday evening. The duo has been reviewed by several critics as "topnotch," "sensational," and "exuberant."

Olde English Christmastide feast recreated

An illusion of sixteenth-century England will be created by a large number of individuals from the Menomonie area through their entertainment they will provide during the Elizabethan Christmas Dinner, Dec. 11-13.

Choral music by the UW-Stout Chamber Singers will include madrigals and other songs of Merrie Olde England. All the singers will be dressed in authentic Renaissance garb. Lords and jesters will add a merry effect to the dining atmosphere.

The Chamber Singers will be performing two sets of choral selections at the dinner. The first set will incorporate English and French Renaissance dances such as the "Pavane," "Cushion Dance" and "Torche Brahle." The "Torche Brahle" is one of the most beautiful French dances since it necessitates the use of candles by couples as they dance throughout the banquet hall.

The second set of choral selections sung by the Chamber Singers will include Thomas Morley's "Shepherds Rejoice," John Dowland's "Come Again Sweet Love" and Orlando di Lasso's "The Big Fat Goose." The ensemble will also sing contemporary arrangements of Christmas songs, which include Salter Pelz's "What Child is This," and Ronald Kauffmann's "Once on a Cold December Night."

Dancers from The Menomonie High School Forensics Children's Theater will fill the room with a dance number to help create the old English illusion.

Another musical highlight of this year's dinner will be the Grace Lutheran Church Handbell Choir from Eau Claire. The group will play a concert of familiar Christmas carols.

Included in the night's entertainment will be The Recorder Concord of Stout, directed by Lynn Pritchard; a brass ensemble, directed by Ken Cance; and a solo performance by Dennis Siebenaler on the harpsichord.

Jesters Steve Brady and Doug Instenes enjoy a peculiar and unique position in the court. Jesters were the only ones who could poke fun at the royalty and not lose their heads. A portion of their script spoken by the jesters to the audience reads:

> Unstick thy mind from the present day
> Let it come with us, let it fly away
> On wings of laughter, wings of song
> Wings that carry each along
> To a special time, a special place
> That magically mystically cares erase.

It is the combination of music, dancing, scenery, candlelight, costumes and the five course meal including cornish hen and steamed English plum pudding which will create a beautiful illusion of sixteenth-century England.

The audience will be participating in this illusion. At the beginning of the feast the guests will be asked to lift their cups of wassail to a series of toasts such as the toast spoken by the Lord's lady:

See Dinner pg. 14

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Western style swing sounded through Pawn

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Did you think Halloween was the only thing that happened at Stout last weekend? Then you don't know what you missed. If you would have wandered into The Pawn Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, you would have seen a great performance duo: Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn.

Hull is a large framed man with golden brown hair pulled back into a ponytail. Blackburn has a smaller frame and black hair pushed away from his face. The disparity in their sizes created a Laurel and Hardy effect. Both were clad in western style clothing with cowboy hats and boots.

The pair from Minneapolis, Minn., have been doing their act for about 12 years. They began their musical careers during college and eventually dropped out in order to perform full time.

Much of the music they play was popular during the 1930s and 40s to help people forget about their financial problems. Hull and Blackburn agree that they no longer sing their songs to bring people out of depression, but they sing them because they like them.

Review

The audience seemed to like the music too. The captured expressions on their faces during "The Rose of San Anton" was evidence of this. When the song was finished a satisfied "ya" could be heard.

Blackburn was the major vocal partner, while Hull did most of the serious guitar playing. Both are intense in their work. Between songs they invited the audience to laugh as they told jokes. At one time Hull said, "If you have any requests, write it on a twenty dollar bill and pass it on up."

They said that they feel Stout is known among musicians as a good gig to play. "Everything is so organized." They appreciated the signs on the tables of the coffeehouse reminding people to be polite.

There was one objection, however, the weather. "If we could take the people from Menomonie and transfer them to Southern California to play for them there, it would be perfect," said Blackburn.



HEY DAKOTA, I THINK THEY LIKE US— Mike Oslund photo

Sean Blackburn does some quick pickin' guitar playing at The Pawn. Sean teamed with Dakota Dave Hull to fill The Pawn with their brand of Western Swing this past weekend.

Traditional and contemporary will join in one performance

Lee Murdock takes his music seriously and picks his songs from the best material of contemporary folk-singer/songwriters. He will perform his style of music at The Pawn Thursday through Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Murdock's solid and varied vocal styles, coupled with his flexibility in guitar arrangements allow him to play a wide range of songs. His repertoire includes a good selection of the best traditional and contemporary folk songs, blues, guitar instrumentals and compositions.

Accompanied by his six and 12-string guitars, Murdock displays a fluid style that emphasizes his personal touch on the songs that he sings. His instrumental style runs the gamut from folk, blues, ragtime and original tunes to fine arrangements of classical pieces for steel guitar.

The time and care that Murdock invests in finding, choosing and refining the arrangements of the songs that he performs, show through in the continuity and quality of his performances. If you listen, you'll realize that the songs, combined, relay a strong comment of life and living.

Chicago is the city that Murdock goes home to. It was while growing up in Chicago that Murdock began to feel a close relationship with music and its interaction with others. He became aware of the impact that music had on people and wanted to communicate his ideas through music.

Through this desire, Murdock acquired the capabilities of song writing, guitar playing and a clear singing style. He also acquired a true love for music of all types, particularly traditional folk blues and American ballads.

"I build my experience on breathing new life into the old tunes and adding, by writing songs myself, to the process of folk music," says Murdock.

Join Murdock in a mutual sharing of the folk song experience. His talent, combined with his love for entertaining and the sharing of his emotions with his audiences are sure to make the night a memorable one.

Pawn to echo with poet's artistic lines

Poet Cary Waterman will read from her works at 8 p.m., Monday in The Pawn of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

Of Waterman's first book of poems, **First Thaw**, Robert Bly writes, "I like her ability to see detail and inner longing at once. It's not ability. Rather, as an artist she insists that she will not let a descriptive line stand unless an inner concern of her own has broken through in it...She convinces you sometimes with her sound which is carefully worked. Every time I read the book I am delighted by the stubbornness of her vision."

In 1980 the University of Pittsburgh Press released another Waterman's books, **The Salamander Migration and Other Poems.**

She has been awarded a Bush Foundation Grant and Minnesota Arts Board Fellowship in recognition of her talent.

Waterman's poems have appeared in the **American Poetry Review, Northeast, Dacotah Territory, Poetry Now, Bloodroot** and many other journals. Several of her peoms also appear in significant anthologies such as **A Geography of Poets** and **The Poet's Choice-100 American Poets' Favorite Poems.**

Waterman's appearance at Stout is sponsored by the University Poetry Series, the Coffeehouse Commission, the sub-committee on Performing Arts, the School of Liberal Studies and the Office of Student Activities.

Dinner from pg. 13

Honored guests,
May the peace and joy of Christmastide
Within thy hearts this year abide
Here then I bid thee all wassail
Down with him who will not say drinkhail!

Tickets for the dinner are $12 per person and should be obtained immediately at First Bank and Trust in Menomonie or by writing to Symphonic Singers, University of Wisconsin-Stout, AA 323D, Menomonie, Wis. 54751. No tickets will be available at the door.

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Sports

27-6, Devils gain revenge

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout Blue Devils were out for revenge Saturday afternoon when they took the field. Last year the Green Knights of St. Norbert embarassed the Devils with a 21-0 thrashing.

Well, revenge is what they were after and revenge is what they got as the Devils defeated St. Norbert 27-6 before a sparse crowd at Nelson Field.

The lopsided score was indicative of the game as the Devils dominated in every category.

With the help of fullback Bob Johnson's 137 yards rushing on only 10 carries, Stout outgained the Green Knights 359-160.

Stout rediscovered the airways. One hundred sixty-four of those yards came through the air. "We passed very well," said Head Coach Bob Kamish. "The blocking and execution was much better."

Better than what? Better than the previous week when Stout didn't have any yards in the air against UW-Stevens Point?

Things didn't appear they would go Stout's way early in the game. On their first possession, Stout coughed up the ball when Ron Theis fumbled on the St. Norbert 37.

The Green Knights moved the ball deep into Stout territory before the momentum of the game would change for good.

On first and goal from the seven, defensive lineman Dan Schneider deflected a Jack Masterson pass that went high into the air. Schneider grabbed the loose ball and rambled 85 yards the other way for Stout's first score. The extra point made the score 7-0 in favor of Stout.

The Devils quickly got on the board again after Todd Schuh picked off another Masterson pass giving them the ball on the Stout 33.

A one yard run by Johnson and a 13 yard pass completion from quarterback Glen Majszak to tight end Kerry Hafner moved the ball to the 47. From there Johnson went on one of his patented gallups. This one for 53 yards and a touchdown. The extra point made the score 14-0.

Stout got things started again in the second quarter. Starting from their own 17, the Devils quickly got into scoring territory when Johnson broke another run wide open carrying the ball down to the St. Norbert 33. A pass intereference penalty gave Stout the ball on the seven. From there Ron Theis took charge and ran in for Stout's third touchdown. Clay Vajgrt converted on his third straight extra point making the score 21-0.

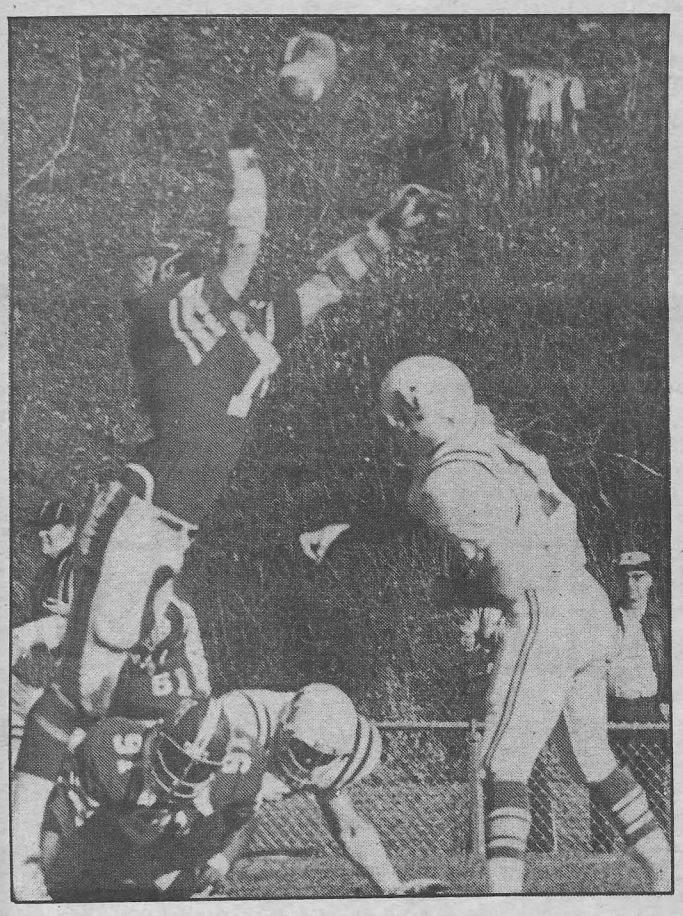
While the Stout offense was busy feasting on their prey, the defensive unit was busy dining on the Green Knights' offense. Kamish had high praise for his defensive unit after suffering through the snow in Stevens Point the week before.

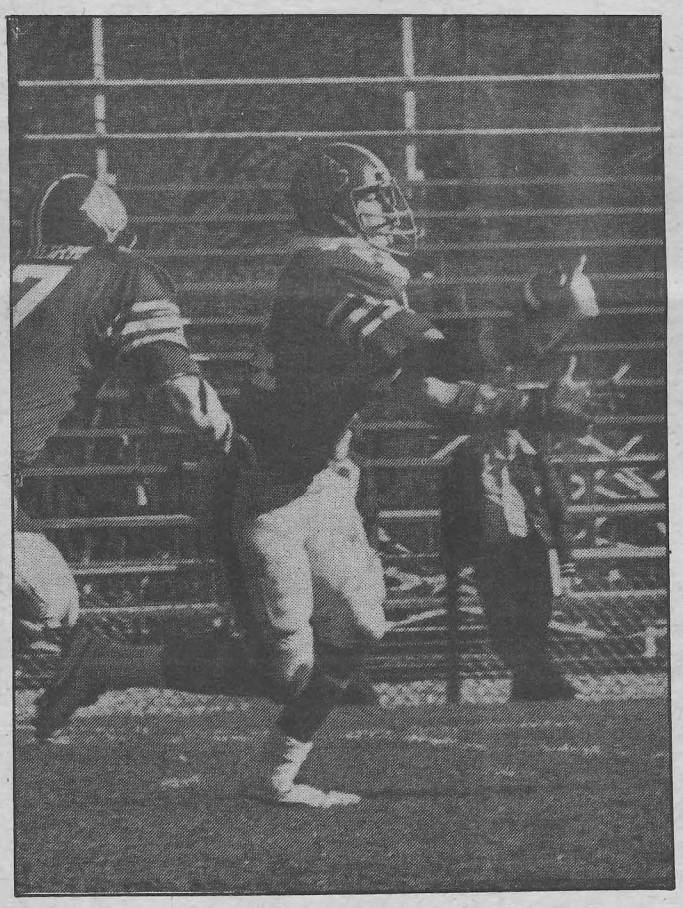
"We put a lot of pressure on their quarterbacks," said Kamish. "It's a tribute to the defensive line. Maybe they had a point to prove after last week."

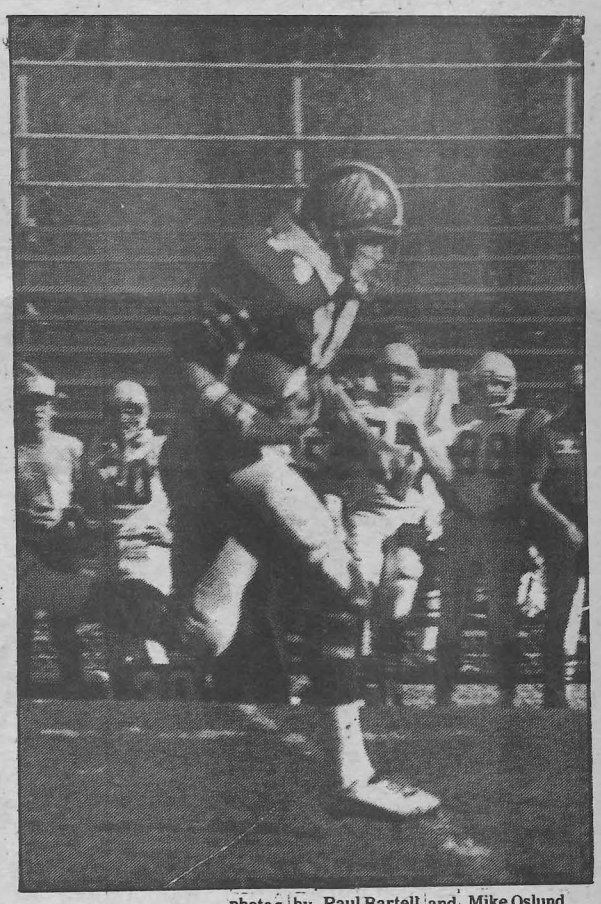
Stout again scored in the first half when an 80 yard drive was capped off when Majszak carried the ball in from nine yards out. The extra point was missed giving Stout a 27-0 lead.

That ended the scoring for Stout and the excitement in the game as the second half was played for the most part by reserves. The only scoring came when St. Norbert quarterback Todd Schoeder combined with teammate Joe Doucette for a 30 yard scoring strike. The extra point attempt failed making the score 27-6.

With St. Norbert, Stout has played their last easy game of the season. Conference leader UW-Eau Claire will invade Nelson Field on Saturday and the Devils will travel to River Falls to take on the Falcons in their last game of the season.







photos by Paul Bartell and Mike Oslund

DYNOMITE 'D'—
Dan Schneider, defensive guard for the UW-Stout Blue Devils, blocked, intercepted, and ran back a St. Norbert pass 85 yards for a touchdown in Saturday's football game at Nelson Field. Stout won the game 27-6.

Four-way battle predicted for championship

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

The makings are in hand, and the stage is set for what's being classified as one of the most exciting cross country meets that has hit this conference in a long time. The meet is the WSUC Cross Country Championships, held in River Falls. Race time will be 10 a.m.

The paths have been laid, practices have ended, and the uniforms cleaned. Tomorrow will be a day of rest and, for some teams, a day of travel. "But why is this conference meet any different?" is a question asked by many on lookers. The answer is that this year the conference is well balanced.

Head Coach Rick Witt of UW-Stevens Point said, "It's probably one of the most balanced conferences we've had in a long time."

Head Coach Phil Esten of UW-La Crosse, said "We really have a lot of respect for the teams this year."

Junior Jeff Wachter of UW-Stout said, "This season's conference has been a lot tougher than in years past. You can't say any one team has it locked up."

But most people do feel the conference will be a four way battle between Stevens Point, La Crosse, Stout and Eau Claire; giving UW-Platteville an outside shot. These teams are or have been ranked nationally this year.

Platteville

Coach Witt of Stevens Point said, "Knowing those kids at Platteville you just can't count them out of the race."

La Crosse Coach Esten said, "If you look at them (Platteville) closely and if they have rested properly, they'll be tough. The only thing is that they don't have any depth, but you only need five runners anyway."

Stevens Point

About Stevens Point Esten said, "Stevens Point has been up and down all year but they are much deeper than five."

About his own team Rick Witt said, "Since beating Stout at the Tom Jones Invitational we've been running a lot better. We ran down at Carthage College a couple weeks ago in a 26 team invitational, where we took second place. The team that beat us was ranked number one in NCAA III last year".

Mike Moher of Stout said "I really feel we have an edge over Stevens Point because of the hills at River Falls."

Eau Claire

They're big meet runners...that won conference last year," said Witt of Stevens Point.

La Cross's Esten said, "Eau Claire will be one of the toughest teams to beat. Four of their top five runners are seniors and that really makes a difference. I don't know if they have the depth."

Perhaps a bit over confident, Eau Claire Head Coach Keith Daniels said, "I feel it's going to be between us and La Crosse. We've got Dan Stack back and he is showing signs of his prime form."

La Crosse

Coach Witt of Stevens point said, "I guess if there was a team to be favored it would have to be La Crosse."

Senior Marty Deirl of Stout said, "I feel that it is going to be a three-way race between Eau Claire, Stout and Stevens Point, for second, La Crosse is too tough."

See C.C. pg. 18



Murf's Turf

Visit from the past

Pat Murphy

I've heard of these things happening before but I was never a believer. Spirits from the past visiting mortals on earth? I figured if it would ever happen to me it would happen this night, Halloween. I mean after a night of drinking spirits it seemed only natural that I would see a few.

A Bruce Springsteen tape had just run out on the stereo and I was just about to dose off to slumber land when he appeared.

I couldn't believe my eyes at first, but there he was. The man who has haunted more than one Packer football fan in the past, Vince Lombardi.

He stood over me glaring down with his rustic smile and glassy eyes. Silence shattered the air.

Finally after what seemed like hours, I broke the silence by asking him what he was doing here.

Oh, you want to know how the Packers have been doing since you left? Well actually I'm more qualified to tell you about our football team here at Stout. You see I'm the, oh, you saw the Stout-Platteville game on television and you don't like the radar defense. But the game wasn't telecasted. I see, they picked up the game up there.

Well Vince, ok, Mr. Lombardi. The Pack hasn't been back since you left. You see they're in a rebuilding process.

No, really for 13 years.

Yea, it started with Phil Bengston. Then a guy named Dan Devine took over.

Who's Dan Devine?

Well he only coached for about three years. He had one winning season in 1972 and took the team to the playoffs. But we fans never really liked him that much. I think it had something to do with the fact that he was from Missouri. You know what those southerners are like. You don't?

Well anyways, Bart took over for him in 1974 and has been at it ever since then.

Bart who? Bart Starr. You know, your quarterback, your field general, your star.

What do you mean he was overrated? He was great!

Oh, the offensive line deserved all the credit? Yea, I guess you're right. Ok, ok, you are right.

Bart did have one winning season back in 1978 but nothing much since then.

Hey, stop laughing. When you're used to winning like we were in the 60's, all this losing is hard to take.

We've been patient, yea, but losing is just no fun.

You remember what you said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing!"

Yea, we think about you a lot Mr. Lombardi. Especially playoff time. Any chance of you coming down for a season? I didn't think so. It was just a thought.

No, the Packers do have some really great players. Our receivers are two of the best in the league but they're having trouble getting the ball to them.

You see the game has changed quite a bit since you were around. The days of three yards and a cloud of dust are gone. It's all pass, pass, pass now.

Who's the starting quarterback? A guy named Lynn Dickey. No he's not a girl. But some people say he throws like one.

We don't put all the blame on him though. The line has really been bad this year. I know you said the line makes the offense go, but hey, dont waste your time telling me. I'm just a writer.

You have all the time in the world?

Anyways, you can see the Packers are in pretty bad shape. You have any suggestions? Punt? Ha, ha, ha. Very funny.

Enough about the Packers. Tell me about yourself. What are you up to these days? Who are you hanging around with up there?

I guess I can see where you and George Patton would have a lot in common. And I bet you and Harry Truman have a great time calling people sons of bitches. But I'm wondering if there was anybody special in your life, I mean your, ah, well you know what I mean.

There is? Who?

Come on, tell me how a sex goddess like that would fall for a guy like you?

Oh, I see. She likes rugged men. Well I'm sure you and Mae West will be very happy together.

You have to go now huh?

Well goodbye Mr. Lombardi. It sure was nice to finally meet the spirit that's been haunting the Packers so long.

Yea, I'm sure your presence will be felt again and again.

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-Eau Claire — Against the strongest teams this season Stout has played like the champions they could be. But the Blugolds may be the strongest yet. Eau Claire by 3.

Wisconsin vs. Indiana — Last week the Badgers proved that they can also beat the weaker teams in the Big Ten, and Indiana is weak. Wisconsin by 9.

Minnesota vs. Ohio State — Ohio State still has roses in their eyes while the Gophers have tears in theirs from last weeks defeat. Ohio State by 7.

Vikings vs. Tampa Bay — The Bucs are out for blood but the Vikes will squeak it out as always. Vikings by 3.

Packers vs. Giants — In the Giants the Packers have found a team they can push around. Packers by 4.

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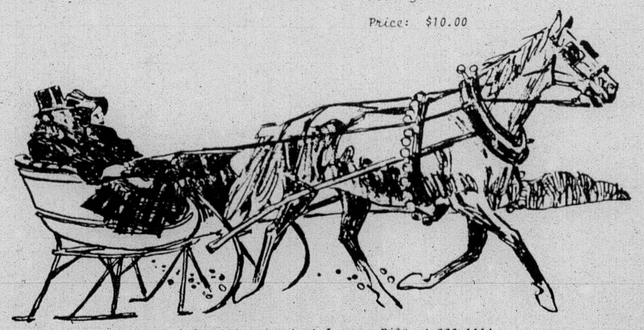
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Bus leaves Harvey Hall Circle at 6:00 p.m. for Minneapolis. Will return to Menomonie at approximately 12:00 midnight.

Tickets go on sale November 18 in the Printery (lower level of the Student Center). Cost includes reserved seating, transportation, and Holiday Get-Together.

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For more information, contact Jane or Bill at 232-1114.
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

New job means a readjustment

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The first impression one gets when they talk to him is that he loves people. Not just his family and friends, but all people. People with different backgrounds and people with different beliefs and ideologies.

Yes, Hector Cruz loves people, and he loves his new job of being administrator for the newly started Christian Bible School for grades kindergarten through third grade.

Cruz's job is a far cry from his days at UW-Stout when he was the department administrator for Ethnic Services, along with being varsity wrestling coach. Those are the types of jobs which demand much of a person, and Cruz is the type of person that gives much of himself.

"There's a big difference in my life now," said Cruz. "I really enjoy coming home at night and spending the evening with my family. That was something I couldn't always do with wrestling."

The switch from life at Stout to his current work wasn't an easy one. After all, Cruz has been at Stout through his undergraduate studies in psychology and his graduate work in counseling to his job at Ethnic Services.

"I went through a real adjustment," he said. "I've been at Stout since 1968. This is really my first job off campus."

At first he admits he had some second thoughts about his decision, but one can expect withdrawal symptoms after such a change.

"I can't say I didn't (have second thoughts) the first six months, but I'm really glad I made the switch."

One could perhaps better understand Cruz's wanting to be home when they better understand his family. He and his wife have a family of three boys: Paul, six; Tim, four; and Dave, two months.

"The boys are at an age right now where the most important thing I can give them is my time," he said.

Cruz is happy with his life these days. He's content to help others help themselves throught the teaching of the Bible. Something he really couldn't do at Stout.

"Man is not two dimensional," he said. "While here I could only take into effect a person's mental and physical needs. Now I can incorporate Christian beliefs into my counseling work.

"We can take into consideration the spiritual needs we have. The fact that we have resources outside ourselves to help us. That resource would be the Lord."

While a student at Stout, Cruz was more than an excellent student. he was an athlete. More accurately he was a wrestler.

During his wrestling career he accomplished what only two other wrestlers at Stout have been able to duplicate since. He earned All-American honors.

Wrestling was a big part of Cruz's life, and he doesn't plan to stay away from it.

"I don't think I could stay away from it," he said with a smile. "I'm going to help Ron Weller (Stout's wrestling coach) set up matches, but nothing in an official capacity.

Obviously coaching isn't out of his system yet, but what about competing?

"I may be wrestling in an alumni match later this month."

If size were measured by love of life, Hector Cruz would be a giant. He is happy with his life now, happy with his family, his friends, and his work. He freely admits that he's found his contentment in Christ.

Cruz repeats a verse from the Bible, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Cruz gives too. Of himself.



Paul Bartell photo

ALUMNI NEW ADMINISTRATOR OF BIBLE SCHOOL— Hector Cruz speaks of his newly acquired position and how it changed his lifestyle from coach to family man.



BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA, imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

Devils contend for conference title

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Back in 1965 Lyndon B. Johnson was president, gas was 25 cents a gallon, and the Beatles were the most popular musical group. Also 1965 was the last year the UW-Stout football Blue Devils won a conference title.

This Saturday the Devils will be trying to keep their hopes for a conference title alive as they entertain the UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds at Nelson Field.

The Bluegolds lead the Wisconsin State University Conference title chase with a perfect 6-0 record. Stout is tied for the second place along with UW-La Crosse with 4-2 records.

If Stout is able to defeat Eau Claire this Saturday they will need help from La Crosse, Eau Claire's next opponent, in order to gain a share of the conference crown.

Eau Claire gained at least a share of the conference crown last week when they defeated UW-Platteville 28-7. Earlier in the season Stout topped Plattevlle by a score of 21-7.

The two teams are amazingly similar in their strengths and weaknesses.

Eau Claire ranks first in the WSUS conference in rushing offense with 252 yards per game. Stout ranks second with 237 yards per game.

Eau Claire however has a definite advantage in pass offense. They've been averaging 128 yards per game while Stout has only mustered 62.

The Bluegold's advantage will be lessoned though, by the fact that they have lost all-conference quarterback Kevin Bohlig for the season because of a broken leg.

In rushing defense Eau Claire again leads Stout and the conference by giving up only 85 yards per game. Stout is next with a 113 yard per game average.

In total defense Eau Claire ranks third by giving up 260 yards a game. Stout meanwhile ranks fifth with a 283 average.

When the Bluegolds have the ball, expect them to go often to their all-world running back Roger Vann.

Vann leads the conference with a 152 yard per game average.

Stout Head Coach Bob Kamish makes no secret of the fact that his team must stop Vann in order to win. "Stopping Vann is the key," said Kamish. "And keeping them from getting the big play."

Stout has a big play man of their own is halfback Bob Johnson. Johnson is second in the conference in rushing average with 81 yards a game.

Johnson also leads the WSUC in scoring with 54 total points in six games. He is tied for the lead with, you guessed it, Vann from Eau Claire.

Eau Claire wll be the most potent running team Stout has gone against all season. And after a season of facing teams that live and die by the pass, one would imagine Kamish remembers how to prepare his troops for a running team. He does.

"Our preparation is different because it's geared towards the run," he sid. "We're just concentrating more on the radar."

Freshman Glen Majszak will get the starting nod at quarterback for the Devils in the game that will start a 1:00.



WOMEN STRIDERS—
UW-Stout's Debbie Tyler leads teammates Lori List and Meg Mastalir in the WWIAC cross country championship meet in Kenosha Saturday. Stout placed 9th in the 12 team meet which was won by Marquette University.

Women end first season

By Bill Koeschell
Staff Reporter

As the fall season comes to a close, UW-Stout will have experiences many new things. A football team with an offense, a strengthening women's tennis team, a national rating for men's cross country and finally something that is probably more important than any of these, the development of a new sport: women's cross country.

The Stout women ended their season Saturday as they traveled down to Kenosha, Wis. to partake in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. The women compiled a score 255 points, which was good enough for ninth place.

Marquette dominated the 12 team field by capturing first place with a score of 35 points. Cheryl Konkol of UW-Milwaukee was the individual winner of the 5,000 meter course with a time of 17:43. Kay Rehm led the way for Stout with a time of 19:57.

"We were a very young and inexperiencd team this year," Head Coach Lou Klitzke said. "All seven runners set personal bests at our last two outings, including this conference championship. That has something to say for our program. More important than the standings is the fact that the runners had fun."

Deb Tyler commented on the results of the season, "I think for being our first year we really had a good season. This past Saturday we all ran well; it showed too because we all ran our personal bests."

Looking toward next year Klitzke said, "This was our last meet. We ended on a high note. When the whole team beats themselves and runs their best in the last meet of the season you can expect them to be back stronger and more dedicated next year."

For this team to be competitive next fall a lot of their strength will need to come from numbers.

Finally, commenting on the problem with numbers, Deb Tyler said with a gleam in her eyes, "It seems like a lot of people are afraid to go out. But they shouldn't be afraid to go out for cross country. They should go out... it really is fun."

—Open Rec Schedule—

Nov. 8 - Nov. 14

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

SUNDAY
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

WEDNESDAY
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: 7:30-11 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: 12-8 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

C.C. from pg. 15

About his own team Coach Esten commented, "I feel we've got a lot of depth, and I feel this will pay off for us. We've got one guy on our team who placed seventh in conference last year, but failed to make the varsity team this year. These guys remembered what happened to them last year (Eau Claire upset La Crosse and captured the title)."

Stout

La Crosse's Esten said, "It really is great to see Stout doing so well. When they became nationally ranked it only made our conference that much better balanced. Stout put six of their runner ahead of the fifth runner from Eau Claire a couple weeks ago when Eau Claire beat Stout. That says something about Stout. That has to make them a contender".

Stout Head Coach Lou Klitzke said, "Stout has a chance for second or third. It depends on how the guys feel during the race. That's a hard thing to predict. I think Stout's chances will depend on how smart they run. They've got to talk to each other and help each other when they are running."

But predictions mean nothing. The meet outcome was best stated by Stout stand out Web Peterson, "When you have so many guys from so many teams running right up there like this year, you just can't say one team is going to win it."



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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Stoutonia Classifieds

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Adorable yellow parakeet, and cage for sale, only $25.00. Call 235-4781.

For Sale: MXR Distortion pedal, $40; Peavey 10 inch speaker, $40; electric bass, $40; electric guitar, $60; electro-harmonix distrotion-sustain pedal, $25. Call Bob at 235-8495.

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Two-bedroom apartment, available second semester and summer. Phone 235-9578.

2-bdrm. apt. for rent 2nd sem. 1121½ S. Brdwy. Call Cheryl or Lori at 235-7788.

Needed: One male to share a house with four other guys. Own bedroom. Available Nov. 15 and will consider alternatives. Call 235-8120 and ask for Bill.

Male renter needed for 2nd semester, 3 blocks from campus, $85 a month plus utilities. Call Bob Galetka. 235-8495.

Wanted: 2 subleaers for a 1-bedroom apartment for 2nd semester at 2416 Fryklund Dr. No. 8. Call after 6 p.m. at 235-8594.

Needed: one female subleaser for second semester. Close to campus! Call Jean 235-9471.

1-Bdrm. Apt. Furnished. 3 blks. to campus. Avail. immediately. Call 235-9765 more information.

Four blocks from campus, $85/month includes heat. Call Karen at 235-8602.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Is school keeping you so busy that you've lost track of your favorite soaps? Treat yourself to a fine dinner at Corner III on Monday, Nov. 9, 1981. Enjoy an all you can eat Buffet, and catch up on GH trivia. Seating from 5:30-6:30. Call x-2244. Caryn Meerman Mgr.

Christmas countdown is starting now! To help you with all those difficult gift buying problems, Delta Zeta is sponsoring their 2nd annual shopping trip to MPLS. The Date is Sat. 12/5. Time: 8:15. Place: Harvey Hall Circle. Cost $6.00 sign up with any DZ or call 235-6944. GO FOR IT!

"Old Time Fiddlers" would like to entertain for any occasion. Call 665-2149.

Need a break in the sun? Phi Sigma Epsilon is once again sponsoring spring trips. Places like Daytona Beach, Padre Island, Texas and skiing in Jackson Hold, WYO. For more information stop by our booth in the Union, Mon., Tues., or Thurs. or call 235-2496. We have special deals for those who sign up before Christmas break!

HSMA Dirt-Cheap Auction, weekend packages, gift certificates, beer lights and much more. December 1st. Snack Bar-Be There!

In recognition of a faithful AOP, Sue Malmgren, your sisters congratulate you & John on your engagement. Good Luck with your future. Alpha love always.

Corner III Corner III Corner III

NEED A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DATE? Bring her to Corner III Thurs., Nov. 12, 5:30-6:30 for an evening of intimate dining. Full range of entrees and featuring Cherries Jubilee flamed tableside. **THERE IS A 10% DISCOUNT** on all entrees and a free flower for your date. Call 232-2244 for reservations

Corner III Corner III Corner III

PERSONALS

****Hey Minder-Mindless-Hinder****Bill, Happy Birthday big guy!! Hope your day is just Tits!! Thanks for all the warmth and support you've given me. Love, The Democrat.

To the guys at 102 3rd St.: We're anxiously awaiting the arrival of our wine and flowers (white and roses, respectively). Be waiting for our call at 6:45 p.m. Until then-hang in there baby, Thursday's here! From the catwomen. (Prrrrr)

P. Happy 7th. It has been lots of fun. Thank You, J.

Abortion Services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic. Serving women in professional environment for 8 years. 612-925-4640. Meadowbrook Women's Clinic.

APO's and Women of Eta Kappa Chapter-Hey cats, MEOW! Nu Mu Men sure know how to throw a party. Let's here it for Region 69. (Good shit, Maynard!) Bert ps-Knock, Knock...Who's there?...Sheila!

Brent Date Party Christmas Camping Dinner Dance Easter Summer Vacation Valentines Day Birthdays and Parties. It was a fantastic year. Let's keep up the good work. Love always, Cindy.

"Cruise Director" alias the "Koolaid Kid," Happy Birthday Big 21! It would be even bigger if you were into body building, but make it a great one anyway. We all love ya-Flight Attendant, Cheese Curd and Clint Eastwood.

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Next to Tad's Pizza

"Bobbo"!!! I want to wish my gorgeous little gregarious Greek guy a very Happy Happy Birthday! You're truly-special. Have an extraordinary day!

Classical guitar, folk and blues will be performed by singer/songwriter Lee Murdock at The Pawn. Last year the audience wouldn't let him leave until he played an extra hour! Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Congratulations Sharon & Joe, Love Ya, Kristi.

VALUABLE COUPON
PRESENT THIS COUPON TO KATE VOS FOR A FREE BIRTHDAY KISS. LIMIT ONE PER PERSON.

A couple of traveling singers and musicians Robin and Linda Williams carry on the tradition of American Folk Music. Folk, blues, country, guitar, banjo, mouth harp. In the ballroom Nov. 11. 8:15 p.m.

Greener Grows the Ivy of Alpha Phi with the addition of three new pledges. We would like to welcome Kris, Laurie, and Wendy to our sisterhood. Your sisters in Alpha Phi.

Rock-n-Roll to your hearts content on Nov. 21 from 1-7 p.m. at Rolling Wheels. Help Alpha Phi sorority raise money for Cardiac Aid at Myrtle Werth. For more infor. & pledge sheets visit the tables in the Union Nov. 10, 11, 12 from 10-2.

Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker Shirley A. 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in the International & President's Rooms of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome! For anyone who has problems when they Use, Knows someone who does or is just curious.

AOP Loves their BIG BROTHERS!

Delta Zeta's are proud to announce their terrific new big brothers: Leif, Ron, Jay, John, Larry, Paul, Peter, Brent, Rusty, Jim, Randy, Phil & Bob. We love ya! Love DZ Sisters.

AOP, would like to stop and say hi and congratulate our pledges on an outstanding job done on their exam.

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Chemistry tutor: Call Dr. Puhl between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. for rates and appointment 235-5051.

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Fundraisers for all nonprofit organizations. Donna (612) 521-7535. Many items available.

RIDES & RIDERS

Ride Wanted to Indpls. or surrounding area for Turkey and/or Christmas break. Nancy x-1711.

The Stoutonia Needs Photographers!
If interested, contact The Stoutonia Office. X-2272

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Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 2908.

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35¢ Large Taps
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Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods and takes, gimmicks and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on Highway 25.

Wanted: Two ladies to escort to dinner dance. Call BEA-CRJX after 4 p.m. Ask for Bryan.

Subleaser for 1-bedroom apt. starting December. Call David 235-2700 evenings after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost skirt-Purple and black plaid. If found contact Amy x-1945, 237 Kranzusch.

Shar Thinman calculator and two appointment books. black & red. Call 235-0872. Ask for Craig.

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Nov. 9-14

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2 openings in house of 6. Looking for fun girls that study once in awhile. Own room-1 block to campus and the Spot. Call 235-6763.

WANTED: One female roommate to live with 3 friendly roommates for $550/semester in a furnished apt. Walking distance to campus. Available 2nd semester. Call Hennie or Beth 235-8076.

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On Veterans' Day, Wed., Nov. 11th for dinner. Seating from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Call 232-2244 for reservations. Manager: Anne Taylor

SNOW REMOVAL

Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted such as "No Parking Anytime."

Beginning Nov. 1 and ending April 1, between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days and on even numbered days on the even numbered side of the street. Parking on the even side on odd days or odd side on even days is prohibited.

The easiest way to remember this ordinance is to always park your vehicle for the next day. Remember, also, that the South side of avenues and East side of streets are even numbered and the North side of avenues and West side of streets are odd numbered.

WANTED



- Photographers
- Reporters

Apply At **THE STOUTONIA**
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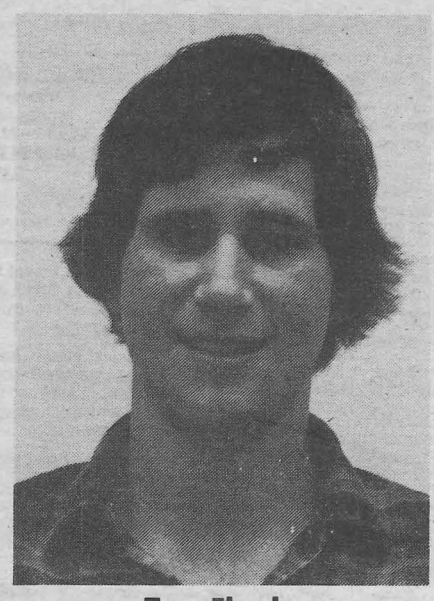
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 12 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, November 12, 1981

$23 tuition surcharge passed by board

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

After extensive discussion, the Board of Regents passed a tuition surcharge at their monthly meeting last Thursday and Friday. The surcharge for second semester will be $23 for each full-time student on the UW-Stout campus.

Students on all UW-System campuses will pay $23 more, except Madison and Milwaukee, where the surcharge will be $30. This money will be included in academic fees and will remain at each individual university.

"No one is in favor of raising the cost of education. But without it, it becomes appreciably poorer. I think $23 is worthwhile to improve education," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

To the Stout campus it will mean $120,000 to hire more instructors and purchase more supplies. "We are proposing to add 12 instructors to create more classes. The money is needed to preserve the quality of instruction and access to classes," Swanson said.

Before the decision, testimony was given by several chancellors and representatives of four student groups. These groups included United Council and the student governments at Madison, Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Robert Kranz, president of United Council, spoke against the tuition surcharge. According to Swanson, his main argument was that students may drop out of school because of the surcharge.

Surcharge recovers budget cut

"After the budget was passed and the tuition set, the governor determined revenue collections to be less than predicted. He proposed that many agencies should be cut," Swanson said. Universities were only cut by two percent, whereas other agencies were cut by eight percent. The surcharge will recover one percent of the two percent cut.

Full-time tuition is currently at $482 per semester. "The addition of $23 is a small percentage increase," Swanson said. "Looking at the total picture, tuition increases throughout the midwest were 10-20 percent." Even with the surcharge, Stout's increase is only 4.6 percent.

Last year's surcharge was $30 for first semester. Before spending this year's funds, the State Department of Administration (DOA) and the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee must approve the expenditure.

There may be a problem in hiring new instructors to begin in January. Specialized teachers may not be available at that time. "In that case, instructors now teaching beginning courses would move to the more advanced courses. The new instructor would take over the beginning courses," Swanson said.

Two positions in the UW-System were filled at the meeting. Dr. Katherine Lyall is the new Vice President for Academic Affairs and the new Associate Vice President is Dr. Latin. "These positions have been vacant for a year. The Vice President for Academic Affairs is the number three ranked position in the system," Swanson said.

Consumer group involves students

An organization called the Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WisPIRG) was discussed at the meeting. They made proposals that students in the UW-System pay a fee to participate in this group. "WisPIRG is a consumer group of students that looks at things of interest to students. The group is made up of a number of conscientious, well-meaning people with a point of view," Swanson said.

The fee would be refundable upon request by students. The various campus administrations felt that instead of being a separate fee, it should follow the regular process for allocation of segregated fees.

According to Swanson, other reasons for this decision included the fact that the organization may not directly involve students and their campus. "There should be no special treatment of this group. The fee should be allocated by the Stout Student Association (SSA)," Swanson said.

One of the three standing committees, Physical Planning and Development, gave UW-Stout the authorization to proceed to the State Building Commission on a purchase of land. The land is a lot west of Broadway by the northwest side of the General Services Building. "This land is part of the future campus plan to own the area north of the General Services Building. The land will be used for storage and maintenance purposes," Swanson said.

SSA president fires administrative assistant

"Her job is to act as a liaison between senators and executives. She was not doing her job to the point I expected."



Mike Oslund photo

Mark Zipperer

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The administrative assistant for the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association (SSA) was fired Nov. 3 at the request of Mark Zipperer, SSA president.

He sent Laurie Dach a memo Nov. 2 asking her to resign. Dach refused, so Zipperer fired her the next day. The firing was upheld 13-5 by the SSA at a meeting that day.

In the memo, Zipperer said Dach was unprofessional, did not post regular office hours, refused to work with a committee and did not have a good working relationship with vice chancellor Wesley Face.

Dach said the charges were vague and she did not receive due process. "In the U.S. Constitution, the 14th amendment guarantees everyone's right to due process," she said.

She denied that she did not have a good working relationship with the vice chancellor. Face said, "I've never had any problems with Laurie Dach in working with her on SSA."

Zipperer said in an interview that he fired her because..."Her job is to act as a liaison between the senators and executives. She was not doing her job to the point I expected."

Alice Kothbauer, off-campus senator said Zipperer and Dach did not have a working relationship. "The top two executives should be able to work together. It is essential for the SSA," she said.

"The senators based their decision (to support the president's action) on working with Laurie," Kothbauer said. "She was really too busy with other jobs to put the time needed in this job."

Dach posted office hours by appointment only, which many senators felt were not adequate. "She was not easy to get a hold of when someone needed to talk to her," Kothbauer said.

Dach said she did not have a chance to appeal the decision, since there is no judicial branch for the SSA. A university court was formed three weeks ago, but a motion was passed to rescind it because it was declared unconstitutional.

"It is ironic that the court was rescinded at the same time Laurie Dach was fired," said Ed Ludwig, former off-campus senator for SSA.

The court was illegal because it consisted of six justices, two alternate justices and an alternate advisor. The USSA constitution states that the university court consist of only six justices. It was also unconstitutional because the court was supposed to be formed in March.

"We are in the process of putting together a temporary university court," Kothbauer said.

Dan Mikulecky, former Inter Residence Hall Council president, was appointed the new administrative assistant at the SSA meeting Tuesday night.

"In the U.S. Constitution, the 14th amendment guarantees everyones right to due process."



Mike Oslund photo

Laurie Dach

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Opinions

Editorial

Timber . . .

This is the sad tale of trees, trees that have come and gone, trees that are no more. The trees in this tale of woe took root in the downtown area, Main Street to be more specific.

The Main Street trees were bent, broken and beaten to death before they could grow out of tree puberty, the sappling stage.

The tale of these trees has been told often in the pages of **The Stoutonia** in the past two years so often that you are probably wondering why so much tree publicity.

Well, we are wondering why so much animosity toward poor little trees.

During the past weeks the young sapplings that were planted a year ago were destroyed. Their destruction has caused some downtown merchants to raise their hands and say enough, we will plant no more trees.

The trees have been planted or replanted at least twice in the last year and a half.

In the summer of 1980, trees were planted by a group of downtown property owners. In the fall, many of the trees were destroyed. In October of 1980 the trees were replaced by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

We wonder what these young trees could have ever done to warrant the wrath they have received?

We know they are under attack by termites, acid rain and Secretary Watts, but why in Menomonie are they hated so?

Trees represent the beauty of nature. But trees grow and are made into pencils, paper and text books. Could it be for this reason that they are being destroyed? To save future generations of mankind from future generations of trees, or is it that the trees had the misfortune of being planted in a danger zone, a bar zone?

It could also be possible that Secretary Watt has determined the Main Street trees of Menomonie are unsightly and create a risk to national defense and thus are being removed by large killer beavers on loan from the CIA.

In reality, many people blame Stout students for the tree killings. It may be Stout assassins or it may not be, but in any event the trees have again been destroyed, they apparently will not be replanted and that is a shame.

Sudsy Soap

General Hospitalitis, the newest craze to hit the country has come with a force never before seen, well, at least not since last year's obsession with the Dallas gang.

This year, 14 million devoted, trance-fixed groupies tune in to watch the story of Luke and Laura, the stars of General Hospital.

The show has become so popular that the Luke and Laura craze has spread to buttons, shirts and bumper stickers bearing the show's name. Television talk show hosts Phil Donahue, John Davidson and the news magazine 20/20 have conducted interviews with the tantalizing twosome.

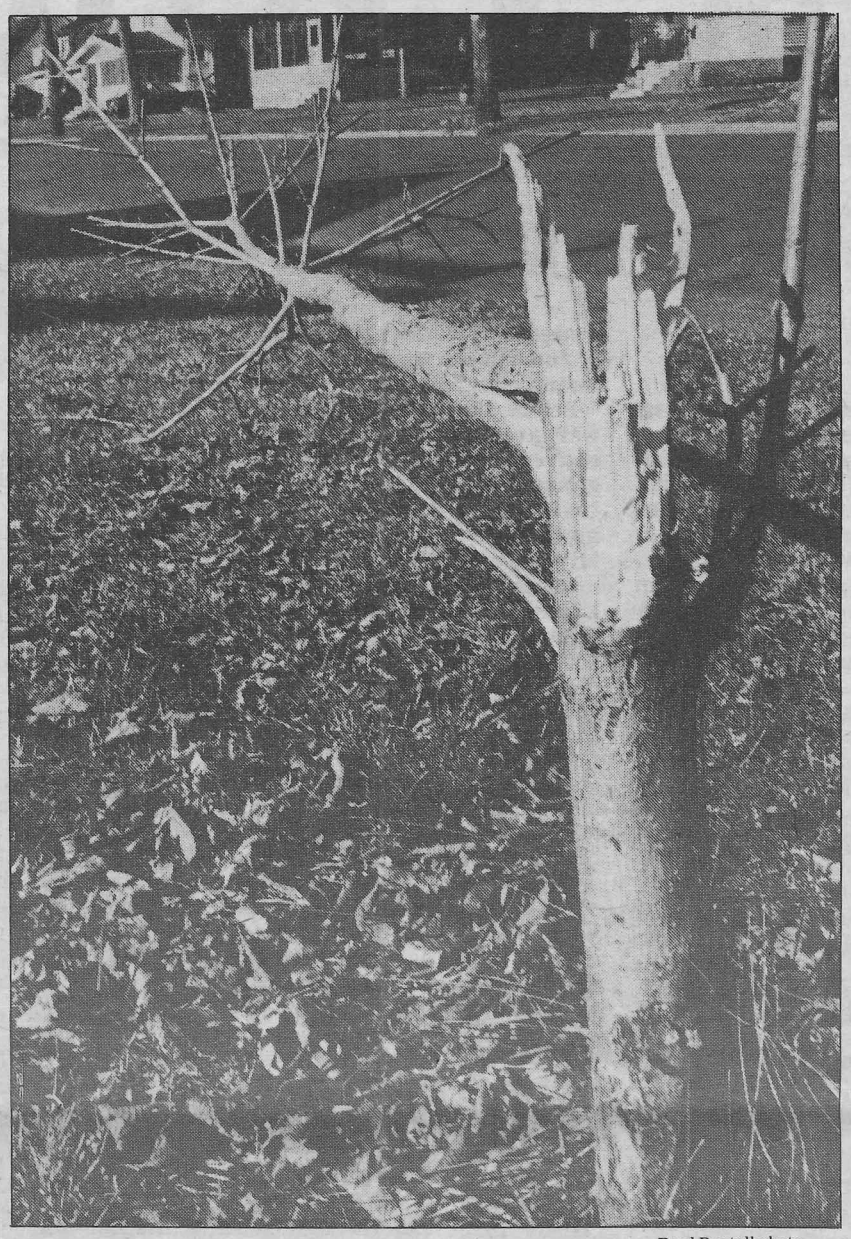
If that wasn't enough, the two appeared open-mouthed and lusting on the cover of the September 28 **Newsweek**. They are also featured on the cover of the current **People** magazine.

It isn't enough that the show be aired every Monday through Friday afternoon, it also has to be on the covers of the nation's magazines and highlighted on the country's networks.

Everyone, it seems, wants to get into bed with General Hospital. The whole affair is making ABC richer by the second. Despite the show's propensity toward the ridiculous, it brings in $26,000 for 30-second advertising spots or about $50 million in profit a year for ABC.

So 14 million people have lost their minds to a mindless show that leaves roughly 240 million who still retain their brains. Thank God!

Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

TRAMPLED—
Another sapling falls victim to vandals. This is just one example of the recent rash of vandalism around the campus area.

Guest Comment

Reader rebuts reporter's ideas

By Barry Keller

Last Thursday, **The Stoutonia** published an article by Gail Koeske in which she refuted the view of the Pastor Tim Hallet and Lou Boyd of the Moral Majority. This comment is directed to Gail.

Gail, I disagree with your whole article. I don't know all the facts about the Moral Majority and I probably don't agree with all they stand for. But I do know one thing, the foundation for their belief is very solid-the Bible. But the intent of my letter is not to fucus on the Moral Majority but on statements you make in your article.

Remarks on Humanism

Let's start with your remarks regarding their statement on humanism. The definition I find of humanism is "any system of thought or action principally or exclusively concerned with human interests and values." Notice the words "principally" and "exclusively." I'm not saying I agree with these men accusing someone of being an atheist if that is indeed true. But I think your're misunderstanding their statements and not applying the definition of humanism correctly. A person living by the above definition is certainly not trying to do the Lord's will. They're trying to live by their own wisdom. A look at the history of mankind will show how successful that has been. I think it follows to say that pure humanism could be described as bordering on atheism, which is no need for God.

ERA

On to the ERA. Your statement "They feel women should want men to do things for them, and to be happy with that" is a gross simplification. There are many verses in the Bible devoted to this area and it is outlined very clearly as to the duties of both the male and female in marriage. It takes more space than is available to speak of it here, and do a good job of it. Your simple sentence just confused the issue.

Too many people think it just doesn't work. Take a look at the high divorce rate. Well, my wife and I will gladly show you how well it does work and I can point you to many others also. The ERA is trying to push women into a role that an all knowing God never intended for them. How terribly sad! Also, your statement "few feminists display great interest in institutional religion" is a contradiction. It's a true statement! Don't

See Keller pg. 3

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



R "Restricted"

Steam & Sleaze

Kevin Harter

The disco was deserted with the exception of the young couple. In the background the sounds of Herb Alpert and the song "Rise" throbbed. The young man also throbbed. His name was Luke and his throbbing was lust.

A young woman by the name of Laura was the recipient of Luke's lust. Laura, however, was not receptive to Luke's lust, which means his act of love making on the dance floor was considered rape by Laura.

The rape of Laura by Luke happened two years ago on a soap known as **General Hospital.**

I was working at my parents' bar on the summer day when the heat was on the screen and on the street as well.

Last summer I returned home and took my place behind the bar and in front of the TV. The old screen updated me on the tale of Luke and Laura.

The past summer the two spent their time looking for something called the Ice Princess. They were working separately but at the same time together. The two eventually ended up on an island where they uncovered a plot to freeze the world. Luke and Laura foiled the plot and saved the world and in the process the on-again off-again relationship was now very much on-again.

Love in the afternoon

To all that sweetness honey has now been added to the relationship and it appears the couple will exchange vows sometime in the next week, or as soon as Laura can get divorced from Scottie. In any event the couple are sure to wed before their contracts expire.

Well, to say the least, I am no expert on the soaps or the new soap craze...so on Tuesday I attempted to broaden myself and obtain a better education on the whole soap scene since I last watched a soap in August as a disinterested bartender with nothing better to do.

My search for the people in the know on such things first took me to the TV room in the basement of the Student Center. The TV room was filled beyond capacity so I moved on. I decided to try one of the two bars that hold General Hospital happy hours. I soon changed my mind when I considered my love of liquid bread. I decided drunk and disorderly was no way to learn about a fragment of society - or a disease of the brain if you will - General Hospitalitis.

Information please

I decided to join some female friends at their house. I figured with seven women in residence I could get the inside scoop on the soaps. I arrived just in time for Tuesday's episode.

For an hour I watched the tube and listened to the women's commentary concerning the wedding and for the most part the choice of the bridesmaids' dresses.

I was of the opinion Laura should be dressed in a red wedding dress. Considering that she had slept with her mother's boyfriend at the not so tender age of 14 and was now ready to marry a man that had raped her, why the hell not?

Also on the show Tuesday was an aging beauty with seductive eyes and large breasts. Her name is Liz and she too is a General Hospital groupie - the newest pop-cultural phenomenon to hit America.

Rape in the afternoon

So the tale of Luke and Laura is your typical boy meets girl. Boy rapes girl. Boy and girl fall in love and plan to marry. The boy has a good career to fall back on if need be - the mafia. He is also totally unattractive but is said to possess a certain charm. The girl has a peaches and cream appearance, but her past is checkered. She does have a redeeming quality in that she obviously doesn't believe in "kiss and tell."

Under study

It is little wonder that the soaps are being studied by sociologists and psychologists. The soaps are being monitored by these experts who hope to find out "what moves mainstream America" by tearing into the soaps.

George Gerbner, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Communications, was quoted in the Sept. 28 **Newsweek** saying, "With their realistic characters, daytime serials provide a more accurate representation of the real world than prime time shows." He went on to say, "Prime time is a world of action, power and danger. Day time is a world of interior turbulence that hits much closer to home."

Nielsen estimates that nearly three-quarters of the **General Hospital** audience falls into the 18 to 34 group. College students seem particularly susceptible to the show's appeal. Nielsen also reported that soap watching has become a daily habit for nearly 30 million Americans.

According to Kenneth Haun, who teaches a class in soaps at a New Jersey college, the increase in soap watching is due to insecurity on the part of college age soap watchers. The students are away from home for the first time and they are homesick and lonely - so they reach out for something they can identify with from home. The soaps offer them security.

Security blanket

Unfortunately, the security blanket the soaps provide also leaves many students with a false conception of the real world.

A survey at the University of Kentucky discovered that soap watchers grossly over-estimated the proportion of doctors and lawyers in the real world, as well as the incidence of mental illness and divorce.

It has also been said that exposure to soaps warps young minds' views on sex.

According to a study at Michigan State, teenage soapers are likely to conclude that married people almost never have sex, while the swinging singles do it almost nonstop. After watching 65 hours of soaps, the researchers found nearly 80 percent of the scenes that intercourse was suggested happened between unmarried lovers - and only six percent involved those with a ring attached to both parties' fingers.

The viewers' minds are further warped by a world in which everyone seems to have a stupid or bizarre name and lives in a house right off a page in **Better Homes and Gardens.**

True Confession

Maybe the soaps are the real world and the world I live in is not reality. Either way it doesn't really matter. What does matter is that I now feel compelled to make a confession of my own. I too have lusted - in my heart for Laura. Wedding or no wedding I am ready to do something cheap and superficial with you, Laura. It would probably be best if you marry Luke. According to Neilson I will then stand a better chance to sleep with you.

Keller from pg. 2

get me wrong. I'm for women being paid for equal work. But the ERA goes too far.

Your next paragraph implies the Bible is outdated, a view unfortunately shared by many people. God lovingly authored that book to last for all times and it has! What other piece of literature has come down through so many ages unchanged? The sheer unity of the Bible is overwhelming. It was written over a period of 1500 years by more than 40 different human authors and in three languages. Yet the whole book is a unity. It is just as applicable today as the day it was finished.

One other bit concerning the ERA is the emphasis on using nonsexist pronouns. Let's take a look at the book of Genesis (1:27): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female created he them." This says that God created man and that man is made up of male-man and female-man. It is not degrading at all to be called a woman or a female. It is as God intended.

Unacceptable behavior

Then we come to homesexuals. I think you again misunderstand the Moral Majority. When they say that "being a Crhistian means accepting people for what they are" it doesn't mean that a Christian is supposed to turn his back on behavior that is unacceptable to God. Being a Christian also means loving your fellow man, (that means male-man and female-man), and trying to lead him to God. Granted, the attempts of the Moral Majority may not always be correct. But they aren't any more perfect than you or I. Who are we to judge? We seem to have an excess of judges running around on earth these days and they're excessively judgemental.

So what about homosexuals? The Bible is clear, homosexuality is wrong (Romans 1:27). When the Moral Majority speaks out on homosexuals, they are trying to lead their fellow man to God. They are not saying that homosexuals are any less "equal" than the others.

Let's take a look at the next section of your article. Your understanding of Romans 6:23 is incomplete. Your interpretation of "The wages of sin is death." is correct. It is to convince those who are lost to become saved. The message of the rest of the verse "...but the Gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" is equally simple. Those who chose to accept our Savior Jesus Christ, receive eternal life. I don't see where the Moral Majority means "...if they are not saved by the Moral Majority, death is surely the penelty," as you state. That is your interpretation based on a lack of knowledge, as I see it. And then you say there isn't even mention of forgiveness. Come on, you can't get it all in one verse! You are using the word of God in a deceitful manner, not the Moral Majority!

In conclusion, you wonder if the Moral Majority is really living the will of God. Before you and I so quickly judge others why not stop and take a look at ourselves? You said it best by quoting scripture: "be ye not unwise but understand what the will of the Lord is."(Ephesians 5:17)

One last comment. Please be careful when writing about Christianity. In order to really understand it you must study the whole Bible, not just parts. You affect too many people. It is a matter of life or death.

Editors Note:

The article Barry Keller referred to was an analysis by staff reporter Gail Koeske. She also did a news story on the same subject. We wish to clarify that the story was news and was written objectively and without bias. Her analysis was her opinion. The stories were separate.

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Letters



Vet's Day

To the Editor:

Well, you people in **The Stoutonia** office did it again. Yesterday was Veterans Day and you people failed to recognize your fellow students who have served for their country. You people strive to maintain your five-star rating by covering national events and now you are neglecting your fellow students in the Vet's Club. As a member of the Vet's Club, I am very dissatisfied with the recognition **The Stoutonia** gives the Vet's Club. Our club does more for the students and this community than any other club and gets no recognition. This is understandable with the reputation of your paper. But not a word about this national holiday?

Thank You,
Vice President Vet's Club
Michael J. Oliver

Good coverage

To the Editor:

I was disappointed to see **The Stoutonia** give full front page (Nov. 5) coverage to Americanist Colonel Gordon Mohr. "Jack" Mohr is such an extremist that I doubt he has much influence on anyone in touch with political reality. Col. Mohr is living testimony to the destructiveness of war.

Deep down we all know the true message of Christ is, "Love thy neighbor," "make peace not war." We should discourage warmongering and encourage peaceful means to settling differences with our neighbors. How about equal coverage of the Peace Convocation that took place at UW-Eau Claire on that same Saturday?

Thomas M. Jackson

Make peace

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "$10 Tower" in the Nov. 5 Stoutonia, the 1981-82 Tower was to have been mailed to the students in August. Due to difficulties that the company had with the cover design, this mailing was delayed. The books were further delayed when the entire shipment was sent to Eau Claire rather than to each individual address. The books have now been mailed from Eau Claire and should arrive at the address you wrote on the order blank any day. The Tower staff would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Glori Hinck
Editor,
Tower Yearbook

Hurt victim

To the Editor:

The night of Halloween, my hub caps were stolen. I walked out to my car the night of Nov. 1 and noticed them gone.

It hurts to have something stolen from you. I wonder why me? Why, out of so many thousands of people on this campus am I singled out? Why am I being punished?

For all you people who steal: I don't think you can understand the pain of the victim. It hurts to have something stolen from you.

I care about my car. I've taken care of it ever since I bought it. I don't have much money, and I really can't afford to buy new hub caps. That's why it hurts folks, to know I've worked so hard to keep my car nice, and then to have it disgraced by another.

Mine is just one example of the things stolen from people on this campus each day. I think I can speak for all victims in saying that it hurts. It hurts a lot, and nobody can know how much it hurts until it happens to them.

John L. Olson

Human kindness

To the Editor:

On Nov. 9 I received a letter from a young man. It stated:

I attended last Monday evening's film showing but came through a door where no ticket person was. Enclosed is $1. Best of your film showing.

Thank you,
anonymous

As member and chairman of the Stout film commission it pleases me to find that someone thinks this highly of what we do every week and has this much integrity to perform such a gesture. If you have been finding yourself losing faith in human kindness, perhaps this can restore a little faith for you.

James Jordan
Film chairman

Guest Comment

Packaging Engineers . . . your future's in the bag

By Don Lindemann

"PACKAGING?!... Do you mean they actually have degrees in that?" is a typical response I receive when telling someone about my major at Stout. Yes...they actually have degrees in packaging and this week has been designated National Packaging Week by the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers (SPHE). Many students have stopped by the booth located near the entrance of the Memorial Student Center where members of the SPHE Student Chapter have been distributing information about Packaging and the program here at Stout.

Packaging is a profession born out of dire need. Although it has been in existence since primitive man, it has only relatively recently developed into the highly specialized profession that it is today.

In the United States, packaging involves nearly every one of the 200 industries, 300 thousand manufacturing firms and countless service fields. In fact, packaging as an industry of its own has an annual output of about $38 billion (1977 estimate) making it the third largest industry in America employing about one million workers. Of those one million workers, a very small percentage are actually formally instructed in packaging, and fewer yet have degrees in the field. According to a study published by the Packaging Education Foundation in January, 1980, the projected qualified graduates through 1990 will be 3,708 persons. The projected industry requirement through the same period is 8,526 persons. It is no wonder, based on this data, why many packaging graduates have two to three job offers, each with an average annual starting salary over $20,000. That is precisely what has happened to the May, 1981 packaging graduates with no one left unemployed. It should also be noted that two of those graduates from the small packaging group were among the highest paid from the entire university with starting salaries at $23,500. It boils down to the old law of supply and demand.

Stout is one of only five institutions in the world where a degree concentrating in packaging is available. Dr. Marvin Kufahl (fondly referred to as "Doc") started the school of packaging in 1966, when there was only one other school in the country offering packaging courses. In 1969, Dr. Art Muller joined forces with Dr. Kufahl, and together they practically single-handedly prepare individuals for the profession so many firms are seeking. From the original graduating class of five, to this year's class of 45, packaging graduates have been only minutes away from the business world.

Most of Stout's graduates enter the packaging industry in the areas of package engineering, research and development and package design, but many also find themselves in corporate management, marketing, advertising, sales, traffic/shipping or purchasing.

When so many graduates are facing the grim prospects of competing for jobs so few and far between, it's a refreshing and exciting experience watching my packaging colleagues graduating before me. But, then again, it's tough deciding whether to take the job in Denver or the one in Green Bay, or maybe the one in Orlando, Fla.

(Dan Lindemann is a Senior with an Industrial Technology Major and a Packaging Concentration.)

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Nukewatch research funds increase

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

While other important research money is drying up, Pentagon-funded research is increasing dramatically at colleges and universities across the country. Objections are being raised when military funded research is often steered clear from public knowledge. This was the main issue of discussion at the 1981 Nukewatch Conference on Campus Militarism, last Friday through Sunday.

The conference, held at UW-Madison, brought together some 300 people, with representatives from 24 colleges. It was sponsored jointly by Nukewatch, a national organization that promotes anti-nuclear views, and the Wisconsin Peace Conversion Project Group (WIPC), brought together last May to investigate military research on the Madison campus.

Nukewatch was formed in 1979 as a result of the case involving **The Progressive** magazine vs. the U.S. Justice Department, who at that time suppressed a magazine article dealing with federal nuclear weapons, namely the H-bomb. **The Progressive** won the right to subject this information to public scrutiny and went on to educate the public on the dangers of nuclear secrecy in America.

Dave Shekholder of the WIPC explains their ultimate goals. "We have a concern for the height of militarization across the country," he said. "We advocate the peaceful use of military research and feel this money could be better spent in areas dealing with industry, transportation and health care."

Involved in military research

It may seem surprising that military funded research is a concern to many regional students. But in a 1980 survey taken by National Action/Research on Military Industrial Complex (NARMIC), Madison was proven to be involved with university military funded research; receiving funds of $3.62 million from the Department of Defense (DOD). In comparison to the amount spent at other universities, Madison barely made the top 200.

Rebekah Ray of NARMIC said there are also over 200 colleges and universities that have contracts with the DOD to make war heads. Speaking on an overview of campus military research Ray said, "This has been happening gradually. Money is running out and universities have to get the money from someplace. In 1980, over 40 percent of scientists and technicians devoted their time to the military and most of it we'll never see."

Most of the money flowing into Madison goes to the Math Research Center which was a target of protest during the Viet Nam era. There was a direct link established between Madison's research and the death and destruction in Southeast Asia. In 1970, the Math Research Center was blown up by a student activist who planted a bomb within its confines. The event led to the death of one person and the injury of four others.

Sam Day, a WIPC member feels that although the Math Research Center may have appeared to quiet down, it is more important than ever. "Without the essential input of the Center's efforts, the Army would not be able to develop the kinds of weapons that are most important to it today."

Research surfacing

Pentagon funded contracts aren't limited to Math Research Center information. They have also begun to surface in social science departments as well. A memorandum circulated at Princeton University recently specifically stated, "that although the DOD will not expand to take up the slack in social and behavioral sciences left by National Science Foundation cuts," that it will fund projects applicable to military problems.

According to Erwin Knoll, editor of **The Progressive**, prominent areas of military research especially include laser technology, oceanography and chemical and biological warfare. "This research isn't limited to the Russians," he said.

Day explained the connection of the laser system and Madison. "One of the professors here wrote a letter to the Army Research Office that said he was afraid they'd accidently shoot down an airplane over Madison while conducting this research unless the university received equipment to prevent this." Madison received the special equipment; meanwhile, a reporter got a hold of the letter. When it was brought to the attention of department heads, it was classified as basic research.

Basic research can be harmful

Knoll said the DOD can get away with the research conducted at universities by disguising it under the term of basic research. But basic research is not always as harmless as it sounds. James Rowen, Executive Director of **The Progressive**, explained that often great measures are taken to prevent exposure of military research. "Most universities will provide a contract between themselves and the investigator, and much of this contract is too complicated to understand," he said. Rowen also pointed out that it is specifically stated in these contracts that staff members are forbidden to discuss practical or possible contract work.

"My guess," said Rowen, "is that you will see an increased amount of defense spending flowing through campuses. It will affect every aspect, faculty, programming, etc. In the 60's, universities were referred to as a fourth branch of the military. History will probably repeat itself."

Of our tax dollars, 56 percent is channelled into military related areas. Military research is only one area where this money has an effect on college campuses. It is also seen in issues involving the ROTC, academic freedom issues and university investments.

Funds are running low in the areas of student loans and grants; but this fall scholarships in the ROTC program increased dramatically to propel the 18-21 year old group into the military.

"As long as you get your education through the military, there's funds available there," Ray said. "This is where the military gets their officers. This last year, programs have also been developed in high schools that relate to the military. In this way, the military directs not only the research, but the direction a student can go."

Academic freedom involves the student and the university when the people doing the research are led to believe it's harmless. Knoll emphasized this point in saying, "talent spent in or on the military is not going to develop a better orange for Florida; it will develop a better bomb or missile." He also said that even if something isn't labeled as military research, it affects the universities priorities and distorts these.

Student moneys spent on research

It's common knowledge that universities are tightening budgets considerably. Investments can help or hinder that situation. "Look at how your university invests your money," said Rowen. "You'll be told that excess funds are well invested, but you have the right to know who's benefitting. When your university owns a piece of LTD, GE, RCA or Boeing, to name a few, I think you have a right to ask if that's the wisest place for that money." He also urged that bonds, which are loans, should be looked at. "Ask why your university is loaning money to defense contractors, if that's the case," Rowen said.

The WIPC found Madison to have roughly 10,000 shares in some of these corporations. They have taken a stand that the Board of Regents divest in these shares. Investments are currently open to the public record due to the Freedom of Information Act.

"Surprisingly," said Bill Christopherson, Nukewatch executive director, "just about every school is invested some way in war corporations, but not always directly." There is currently a petition for the UW System to divest from nuclear weapon corporations that are directly involved with nuclear research.

Research originates in university labs

"There is nothing such as an innocent campus; one that isn't affected," Susan Mitchell, WIPC member said. She commented that the problem is many students are going into areas that benefit from this research.

Military spending also doesn't create jobs as held by popular belief. Marion Anderson, author of **The Empty Pork Barrel**, said that for every one person taken on for military spending, two others are losing their jobs. Manufacturers sometimes find it easier to make money through military contractors because of their cost-plus contracting. Military spending is also more capital intensive than civil spending. "This is costing the state of Wisconsin an excess of 100,000 jobs," Anderson said.

The WIPC and Nukewatch groups have tied anti-nuclear attitudes in with campus military research in that major nuclear weapons can and do originate in university labs. The question is, why is this research kept such a secret? Their goals are to see Madison especially, receive funding from sources other than the Pentagon and DOW.

"Our goal is nothing less than demilitarization of human society," Mitchell said.

"We have to start here at Wisconsin, and it has to grow throughout the country. If we want to survive and turn around the warpath we're on, we feel this is a necessary goal."

"Nukewatch and WIPC aren't against universities conducting research," Day said. "But we're against the fact that the Pentagon has become a major source of funds for these kind of activities which are not open to public record."

Socialist sparks speaker series

One of America's formost socialists, Michael Harrington will highlight the University Speaker series next Tuesday in the newly remodeled Harvey Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. He is the chair of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC).

Harrington is the author of a number of books on socialism, which include **The Other America, Fragments of the Century** and **The Twilight of Captialism.**

He also chaired the Socialist Party of the United States from 1968 to 1972 and has been active in liberal and trade union causes. Harrington served as a member of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s advisory committee in the 1960's, and has been an active participant in liberal Democratic campaigns from 1968 to the present. He served twice as a delegate to Democratic Conventions and testified in 1968 and 1976 before the National Platform Committee.

One of the initiators of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee in 1973, he was elected its first national chair. Through his leadership in the DSOC, he has started many major national efforts, including DEMOCRACY '76 and THE DEMOCRATIC AGENDA. These efforts centered around supporting causes such as full employment planning, redistribution of wealth and income and increasing social priorities in government policy.

These efforts received broad endorsement from leaders of the trade union movement, the black community, leading feminists and other liberal figures.

Tickets for the speech, which are $2, may be purchased at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce or in The Printery, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for $1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university I.D.



Michael Harrington

Multicultural activities to commence

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

An opportunity for students, faculty and community to participate in multicultural activities will take place this week. The first International Relations Week, as declared by the Stout Student Accociation (SSA), is Nov. 9-15.

Scheduled activities will begin today with a Ping Pong Tournament at 6 p.m. There is no cost for the double elimination tournament. It will be held in the Glass Lounge of the Commons.

There will be an International Film Festival in Applied Arts 210 on Friday. "We are hoping to get films from India, Africa, the West Indies, China and Arabia," Geetram Ramsamooj, secretary of the International Relations Club (IRC), said. The films will begin at 4 p.m.

The annual International Dinner will take place on Saturday at 5 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. The dinner menu includes foods from around the world.

Preceeding the dinner, there will be a Cultural Display in the President and International Rooms. The exhibition, beginning at 3 p.m. will include the display of arts and crafts prepared in the various countries.

Following dinner, there will be a Cultural show and Fashion Parade. The Fashion Parade will be presented by Retail Directions (formerly Fashion Forum). "The Cultural Show will include participation from 27 different nations," Ramsamooj said.

Beginning at noon on Sunday, there will be a Round Robin Volleyball Tournament. It will be held in the Menomonie High School Fieldhouse.

"The attitude of the whole week is friendship among nations," Mike Stiever, organizing secretary of IRC said.

In an attempt to get American students involved, the games and films were added to this years's events.

Foreign student enrollment is currently at 280 students. The IRC is falsely termed as a foreign students' club. "There's not much involvement of Americans in IRC," Ramsamooj said. "Foreign and American students live to achieve the same goals--there are only minor differences."

The IRC wants to reach out to the community, not only Stout, during International Relations Week. "The community is very supportive of the foreign students and we want to reach out and return the favor," Ramsamooj said.

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Bookstore changes checking policies

The University Bookstore will cash checks through the end of the semester. This experimental policy will take effect immediately, permitting check cashing, within regular bookstore policies, through Dec. 18.

Bob Johnson, student center director, and Bill Porter, bookstore manager,, decided to try the change. "In the last few weeks of a semester, we're about the only place students have for check cashing and when we cut it off, the situation can get tight," Porter said.

The check cashing extension is on an experimental basis. If a large number of checks do not clear, the policy will be dropped. "We're doing this as a convenience and a courtesy," Porter said. "We hope that people will return the favor by not bouncing checks."

In another policy change, the bookstore will begin taking deposits on special orders of books and records. The $2.00 plus tax deposit will go toward the cost of the item ordered, and will be nonrefundable unless the item is unavailable.

The deposit policy will take effect at the beginning of next semester.

O'Neil spoke about problems

The president of the UW-System, Robert O'Neil, was at UW-Stout last Wednesday for a short visit. O'Neil addressed a group of Stout administrators and community members at a luncheon in the Price Commons on some of the problems facing the UW-System.

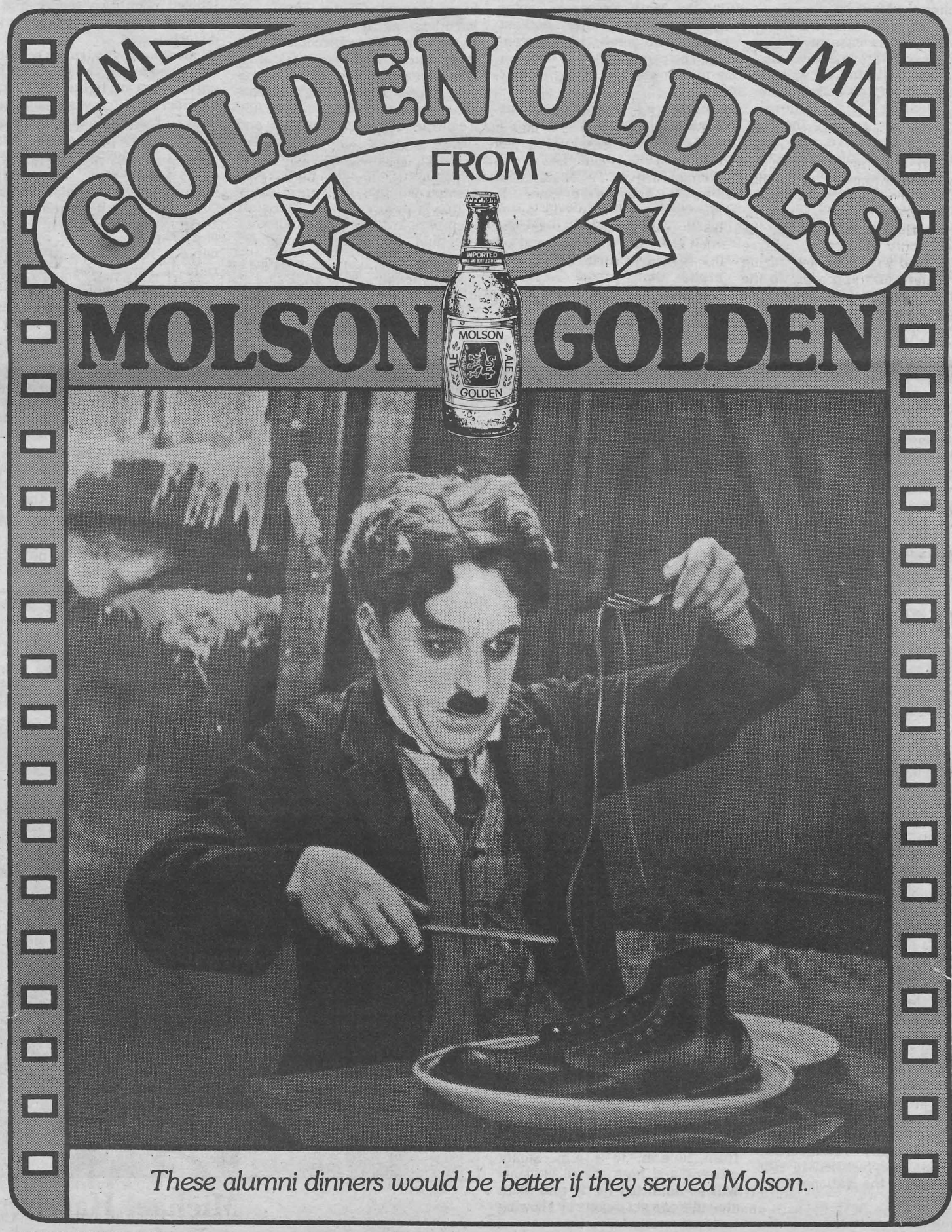
In regard to enrollment, O'Neil said, "Stout has been experiencing overenrollment--what has happened here has happened to the whole UW-System. The enrollment is 1,600 students beyond the target projection."

He said the target enrollment figure was based on a trend that has taken place in the UW-System. "In the late 1960s and early 70s, almost 30 percent of college age freshmen attended school. But by the late 70s only 24 percent entered college," O'Neil said. "Last year, the number jumped from 24 to 26 percent."

He said it was predicted that 25 percent of 1981 high school graduates would enroll in college this year. The actual enrollment was 27 percent of these graduates.

O'Neil also talked about how the quality of higher education in Wisconsin may be a factor regarding the increase in enrollment.

Fall enrollment at Stout is 7458, according to official figures released by the university.



BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA; imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y.

GH epidemic hits TV room at 2 p.m.

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

For those who consider themselves die-hard, true-to-the-core General Hospital fans, nothing receives priority over this two o'clock ABC ritual. Known as "GH" in the soap world, more than 14 million viewers watch this show every day in hopes of catching up with the latest Port Charles gossip.

Soap operas have always been identified with the frustrated housewife who tuned in to escape a dismal reality for an hour or so. Tear-jerking, fingernail-biting episodes channelled that frustration in directions other than her own life. But the plots were basically the same from soap opera to soap opera. There were weddings, affairs, illegitimate children and problems with alcoholism. And men scoffed at 'those silly women' who should have kept their interest in soaps limited to the laundry room. Nothing was terribly different. That is, until GH turned its act around.

The aim of any television program is to capture a share of the television viewing audience. If anyone knows the secret to this, it's GH's producer Gloria Monty, who, in 1977, stepped in when the show's ratings took a turn for the worse. Monty made a 360 degree turn around with the show, hiring new writers and appealing to the younger generation with the casting of younger characters. She added suspense to enhance the passion, and oh, how the ratings rose when Luke's lust for Laura turned to love.

Number one soap

Today, GH is the number one rated soap opera across the country. College campuses and universities nationwide buzz of Luke and Laura's latest perils. UW-Stout is no different. Those who live close enough to campus, run home to see a first-hand viewing. For those who don't make it home, the Memorial Student Center's TV room offers a comfortable and friendly alternative. Those banded together in the TV room share common denominators. They all hate Heather and they're all wondering why Joe had to fall in love with her. Cheers and hisses aren't supressed here, but keep your comments until station breaks. And if you need a good shot of GH, along with a drink or two, the Spot and the Log Jam will provide you with both, by way of a color TV.

As if involving so much of the student body isn't enough, GH is spreading its familiarity on T-shirts, buttons, ash trays and other promotional materials. There's even a 45 record entitled "General Hospi-tale." Characters are becoming well known figures of the American public and nothing less than idols for many.

Just why is GH the latest trend? Other than that the show has also been rated number one in terms of sexual activity, and it brings out unrealistic but fascinating plots, the answer should be obvious. Women argue it's Noah, whose smooth bedside manner has charmed more than one lovesick heart. And men can understand what Luke saw in Laura, and what Joe sees in Heather. Psychologists argue that people see these characters as an extension of their own families.

Students relate to GH

Stout students offered their opinions too. "It's relaxing and it's a good break between classes," said Pam Hanke. "My favorite character would have to be Bobbie. She can play any character mood and she's a good actress."

"It's different than other soap operas," said Mary Beth Vidmar. "It's not an average marriage, divorce, affairs soap opera. It's unrealistic but it has a plot. Each character has their own identity and characteristic. Power, wealth and all different classes are involved. I like the new Leslie."

Scott Thome, bartender at the Spot said, "I see it at work three days a week now. But this summer I watched it because I was at home everyday at two o'clock. It's the best soap and it's also something to do."

"I watch it because of Laura and it's my favorite soap," said Jeff Flesh.

GH life has calmed down quite a bit in the last few weeks. But since Genie Francis's (Laura) contract is up in December, there is sure to be a bizarre twist someplace in the wings. Tony Geary (Luke) is doubtful if he'll be continuing his career past the expiration of his contract. Fans are ready and waiting for Elizabeth Taylor's mysterious debut this week. If ever Monty's abilities were challenged, it will be in the near future when her two most popular adventure-seeking lovers leave the show. Will the GH popularity continue?

What's new with GH

If you're somewhat unsure of the latest going-ons of GH, perhaps this letter from a devoted fan to her mother will help iron out all those uncertainties.

Dear Mom,

I never knew planning a wedding could be so hectic or cause a town to turn so upside-down. Port Charles has convinced Luke and Laura that a wedding is necessary. The mayor has offered his house for the ceremony. Rose, Lila, Emma and Mrs. Whittaker are designated as official planners of this event. But Emma is so dizzy she can't even hard-boil an egg. And Rose is busy these days also trying to keep up with the business at Kelly's Diner. The worst part is, the divorce papers still haven't arrived in the mail, and Luke's in Mexico now trying to track them down. We're a little worried that Scottie and Luke may have somewhat of a showdown. This whole wedding incident has driven Lee to alcohol again. I don't know how poor Gail is going to cope with that.

Captain Ramsey is still on Heather's trail for the murder of Diana Taylor. It's about time that Heather got caught too. I guess she was pulled over for speeding and this cop saw she had a gun in her purse, and of course, no license to own it. Serves her right. She's such a sneak. It's a wonder that Jeff put up with her as long as he did. Steven Lars is lucky to be away from her. Poor Joe is still confused about whether or not he loves her.

Rick and Leslie are doing all right. They're pretty busy with the water front clinic and with the big wedding. It's only a matter of time before they're back together.

Believe it or not, Bobbie finally decided to spend the night with Noah. But I have a feeling that she'll end up getting hurt again, playing all those mind games with him. Noah and Annie are getting along better than the best of friends, if you know what I mean. And since Annie and Jeff have gone their separate ways, Annie has really changed her image. I wonder how Jeremy feels about it all. You know, having a mom that's so wild could be a bad influence.

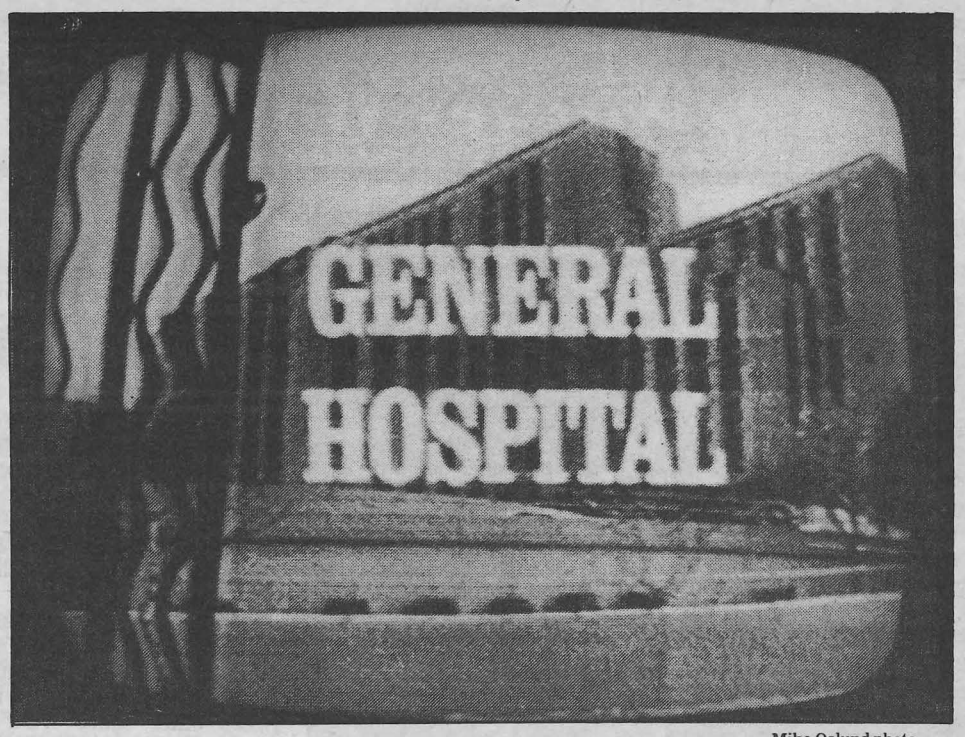
Monica's going to nail Allen to the wall and sue him for every penny he's got. Meanwhile, Allen is perfectly happy in his love nest with Susan and his illegitimate son.

Scorpio and Tiffany are getting along just great. You should see the earrings Tiffany gave Laura as a shower present. They must be worth a million dollars.

Well that's all for now. Nothing's new with me. Let me know what happens on GH this Friday, I have an exam I can't get out of from 2-3.

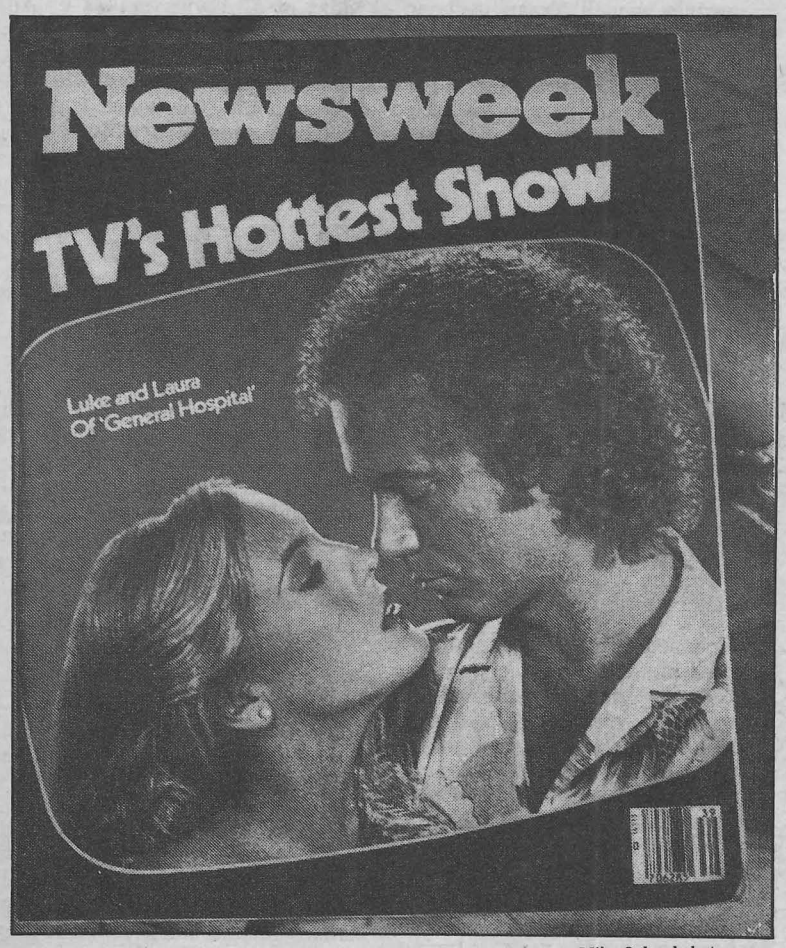
Your daughter,
Susie

Who knows where this latest GH trend will lead? It could be that there'll be a class in soapology next semester. How about GH 102?



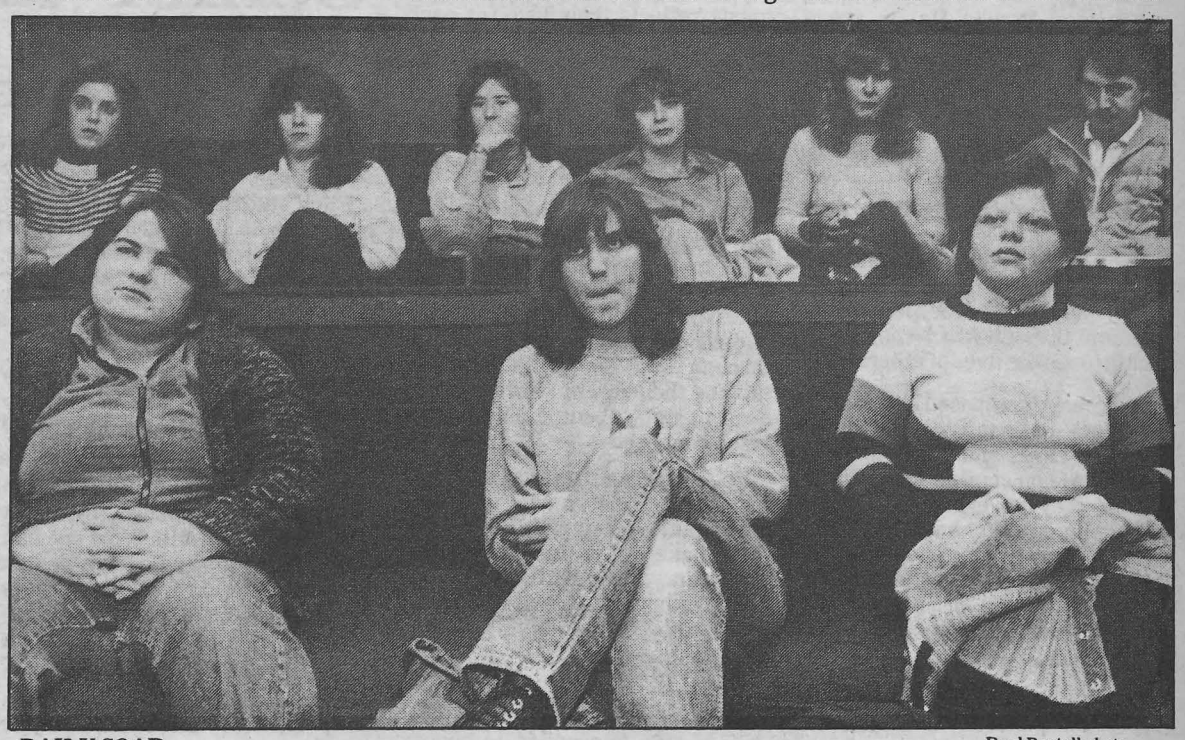
"GH"— Mike Oslund photo

In 1977, General Hospital took a complete turn around in its programming and made an appeal toward the younger generation. Today it is the number one soap opera in the country with a viewing audience that includes everyone from housewives to college students.



HOT AND HEAVY— Mike Oslund photo

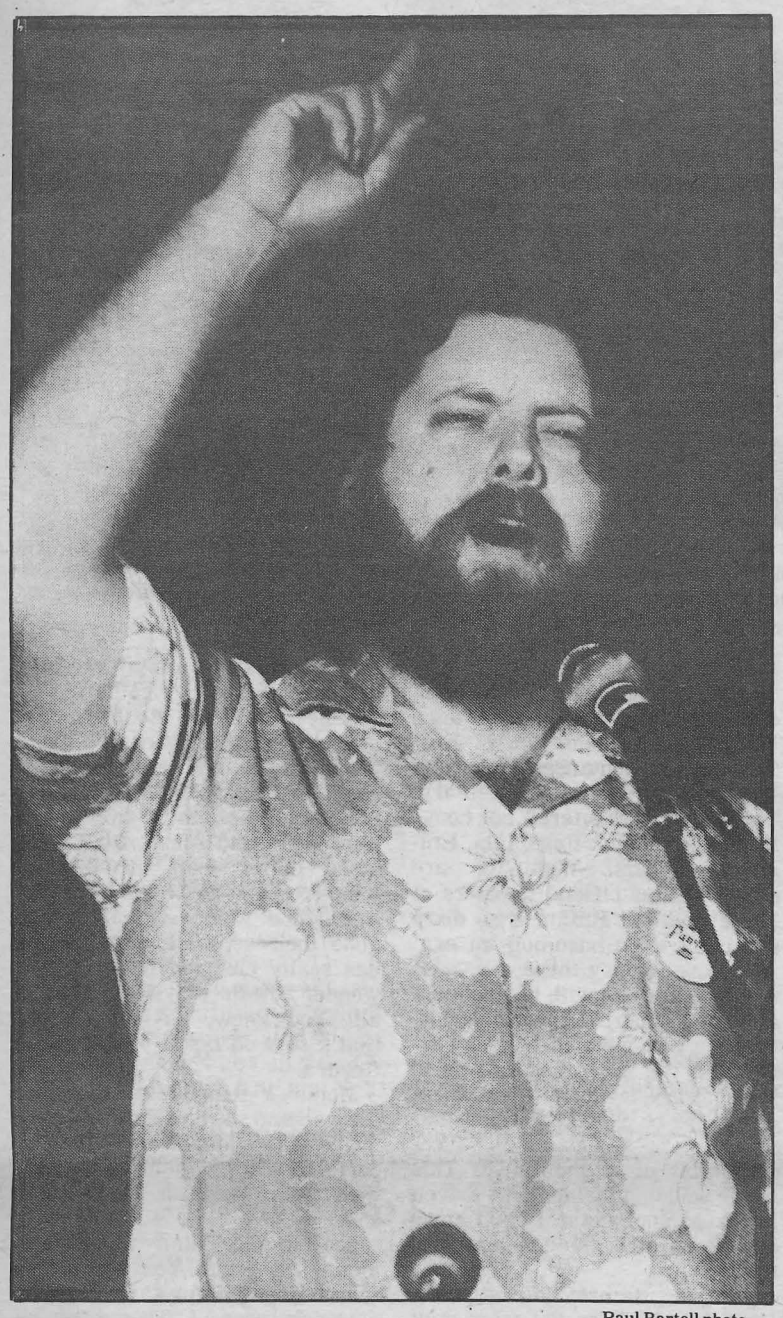
Luke (Tom Geary) and Laura (Genie Francis) will be walking down the aisle early next week in another dramatic episode of General Hospital.



DAILY SOAP— Paul Bartell photo

These students are part of the daily crowd who gather in the Student Center TV Room at 2 p.m. to watch General Hospital.

Entertainment



Paul Bartell photo

SING OUT LOUD—
Lee Murdock turns up his vocal volume as he sings "The Boss is a Bastard." Murdock performed last weekend at The Pawn.

Pawn audience charmed with ballads and blues

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

Wild guitar picking sailed through The Pawn last weekend as Lee Murdock charmed the audience with his outstanding guitar and vocal performance. He had a unique style that came through in everything he played.

The majority of his show was ballads and blues but occasionally, he ventured off to do a guitar solo or a sing-a-long. Most of the songs were older tunes from Ireland, Scotland and England with a few from our own Revolutionary and Civil Wars. He even sang a few of the songs he had written himself.

His instrumentals were outstanding. As one watched him play, they'd almost think that he could play in his sleep. He could go from playing like a gentle breeze into a mad hurricane raging with fury. He played the infamous "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach with exquisite style and beauty.

His music was definitely different. When asked where he found the music he played he said, "Three places: people I meet, books and records." He also writes his beliefs into traditional melodies.

Review

Murdock is from Chicago and sings pretty much throughout the states. He's been singing professionally for nine years but he can't remember a time in his life when he didn't sing.

He's put out one album and is working on another. The album he is working on now is coming from a lot of soul searching and finding the roots of his home in the Fox River Valley. One of the songs he's come up with is from the Blackhawk War. It's the tale of two sons, one is the oldest, the other the youngest. The oldest goes to war and returns but when they go to greet him, he's nothing but dust on the porch.

Another unique thing Murdock did was sing-a-longs. He did quite a few of them including one that he had written himself called, "The Boss is a Bastard."

Lee Murdock was a pleasure to listen to. He is a talented performer because he sings with what seems to be great feeling and pride. It's always fun to listen to someone who really enjoys what he's doing and as Lee himself said, "I enjoy playing for anyone who will listen."

Versatile jazz band to play exciting and original sounds

Get ready for the exciting and original sound of Opus, a five piece jazz band. This versatile, contemporary act will be performing in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar tonight, starting at 8 p.m.

Opus, a jazz act out of Milwaukee, plays a wide variety of musical styles ranging from Jazz Rock, Mainstream Jazz and Jazz standards. Works by contemporary artists like Chuck Mangione and Jean Luc-Ponty, standard jazz artists John Coltrane and Thelonious Monk make up a typical Opus performance. This band also highlights their shows with original compositions.

Musical artists with varied performance backgrounds and educations make up this jazz emsemble. James Sodke on piano, moog synthesizer and trumpet, has been a member of Opus for three years and occasionally works with the Milwaukee Symphony. Randy Maio has performed with big name artists like Pearl Bailey, Glen Campbell, Red Skelton and Johnny Mathes, and is the drummer for Opus. Bass player, Larry Tresp, is currently a member of Waukesha Symphony and Milwaukee Civic Symphony and has played in other orchestras as well. Tresp has been with Opus for five years. Steven Lewandowski, Opus' guitar player, is an active studio musician in the Milwaukee area. He is a graduate of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. The fifth member of the band, Curt Hanrahan, holds a degree in Fine Arts in Music Education. He plays saxaphone, flute and clarinet.

Opus as a group has a varied performance background just as its individual members do. The group has performed in clubs, at educational clinics, as well as at Summerfest, Milwaukee Alewives Jazz Festival and several Wisconsin universities. This versatile act has also played with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Jazz of all styles makes up an Opus concert. This band with a brilliant future in the music world should provide UW-Stout with an exciting show. This event is sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions.

Duo performs of life and love

Kim and Reggie Harris are a unique blend of warmth, talent and hope!

These native Philadelphians have been performing together for six years, the last three as husband and wife. Their music which has been a part of each of their lives since childhood will be performed at The Pawn Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. The songs they play have become their medium through which they reach out to touch the lives of others.

They have composed and recorded for nationally distributed greeting cards and for local radio and television commercials. In addition, they have also performed on many radio and television shows in and around the Delaware Valley, and were one of the featured groups on "Channel 29 Presents," a series of short television concerts.

Playing to audiences ranging in age from prenatal to 101, their shows at clubs, colleges, schools and fairs have continually won them new friends and fans as their music reflects their love for each other and for life.

Kim and Reggie express many songs of love which they sing with great emotion and warmth. Their soft vocals aid their songs with smooth flowing harmony.

The range of notes hit by the duo add to the variety and flexibility of their music. Whether it's a swing tune or a mellow love song of happiness, Kim and Reggie keep their audiences involved with the music through swaying in their seats, tapping their feet or sitting back in deep thought about the messages being conveyed.

The success of their music isn't just due to the love Kim and Reggie put into it, but rather, the love they make others feel through it. They carry along with them an attitude of hope, love and happiness which they nonreluctantly share with their audiences.

The entertainment at The Pawn this weekend doesn't just promise good music. It promises a deeper understanding of life through two caring people.

Senior art show provides atmosphere of achievement

By Paul Moran
Staff Reporter

Each student with a major concentration in studio art, art education and other art related fields is required to put on an exhibition of their work during their senior year. Along with providing a public showing of the student's progress, it gives each art major the chance to make a visual statement of his achievements, attitudes and various approaches to art.

The first senior show of the semester was opened by Kurt Wold. In talking with Wold one can see he is unique and enjoyable just as his exhibition was, uniqueness in his approach to the show and enjoyable in the setting and atmosphere he provided.

"The idea that a show should be very austere and sacred just doesn't appeal to me," Wold said. "Instead I'd rather let the viewer have fun and participate in the enjoyment of the work."

Putting his philosophy to work, Wold wanted to avoid the typical conventions of an art exhibition and put the viewer at ease. This was successfully done.

Because everyone in the gallery was eating ice cream cones and listening to the funky music that filled the air, one got the feeling of being at a party instead of an art show. In response to the atmosphere Wold said, "All of this ties together. If everyone coming in here can say it was fun and interesting then I feel they've got more out of it than reading some deep meaning into each piece and wondering what the artist is trying to say."

One sculptural piece in particular carried this conception across quite well. It was an old wooden desk covered with splatters of color. Behind it on the wall were childish crayon sketches that brought back the idea of how fun art can be for a child.

This very basic concept seemed to be evident in his collages also. They were collaborations of recognizable objects and images, but with a new orientation or positioning, the statement became an old familiar one and at the same time very new.

Each piece in Wold's show pulled these ideas together for not only an impressive exhibition but just a lot of fun. When asked what upcoming seniors should keep in mind for their shows he replied, "Keep your curiosity in full bloom and try to open your show on time."



"BUS STOP" —
Kim Steen and Marsh Enfield learn about love and life when stranded in a snowstorm with 6 other strangers during the production of "Bus Stop" Nov. 19-21 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Comedy and drama to radiate as soon as the bus stops here

"Bus Stop," a comedy by Willaim Inge, will be presented by UW-Stout's University Theatre at 8 p.m. November 19-21 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

The plot is set in a cheerful roadside diner in Montana, where a group of bus passengers are stranded during a howling snowstorm.

Natalie Bothwell, the play's director, says that "Bus Stop" is more than just a comedy. "The play makes alot of comments that anyone can identify with," she said. "The snow-blocked roads give the characters in the play time to stop and contemplate their lives. Each character grows as a person as the night wears on."

Bothwell offers this description of the play's characters: "Cherie (played by Deb Johnson) and Bo (Byron Erickson) find Montana is a pretty nice place. Virgil (Steve Strand), Bo's fatherly old pal, decides it's time for Bo to make it on his own. Dr. Lyman (Tim Standell) the drunken professor, realized that maybe it's time to leave young girls alone and seek some help for his alcohol problem. Elma (Marsha Enfield) gets a taste of first love. Carl (Brad Buys) and Grace (Kimberly Steen) finally find 20 minutes together to develop their romance."

"Will (Rick Sather), the sheriff, teaches Bo some valuable lessons, as they talk about their lonesomeness and emptiness, and question if there really is the type of love they have always heard about when they were young. The characters talk about struggles we all have."

Kate Nuernberg, the play's scene designer and technical director, said she is trying to create a diner that is realistic as possible. "We plan to cook the food right on the stage," she said. "The sign on the door as you enter the diner was hand painted by a student whose father used to do that." Also, there's a "Coke" sign used in the show that was painted in 1959.

"Bus Stop" has been described by Atkinson in the New York Times as "an uproarious comedy that never strays from the truth." Watts of the New York Post writes,

See Bus pg. 10

On the scene

Free Film

The short film "The U.S.S.R.: Past and Present" will be shown this evening at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall 305 by the Stout Soviet Seminar. All students and community members are invited to view the film free. The film is about 30 minutes and a short discussion will follow.

This is the first of a mini-series on Russia and the Soviet Union planned for this semester, which will include other films, videotapes, as well as slides and informal talks by past participants of the Soviet Seminar and tour which tell about their insights and experiences on the Russian tour.

The mini-series is designed to attract persons with interests in or curiosity about the Soviet Union. It also serves to publicize Stout's annual Soviet Seminar which begins in January 1982 and includes a two-week tour to the Soviet Union in March. For more information call Carolyn Sadler at 232-2226 or Alice Kleibacker at 232-2287.

Four-bit Flick

"Apocalypse Now" is the consumate statement about the horror, the madness, the senselessness and the moral dilemma that was Viet Nam. Captain Willard, a special forces officer is sent on a delicate secret mission to kill Colonel Kurtz.

Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall and Marlon Brando head the cast in perhaps the most bizzare war epic ever filmed. The film deals with the time period surrounding Viet Nam and the uncanny illogical double standards that determine the destiny of those involved.

The film will be shown Sunday at 6 and 8:45 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in AA 210. Admission is $1.

Trio composed of musical masters

Music by Beethoven and Brahms will be presented by the Eau Claire Trio at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Cellist, Paul Kosower, founder and director of the trio that includes Dr. K. Gainacopulos on clarinet and Ms. Barbara Wimunc on piano will present some of the musical best of these masters.

Kosower is currently assistant professor of music in cello and organ at UW-Eau Claire, conductor of the Chamber Orchestra, and is minister of music of the First Lutheran Church in Eau Claire. Professor Kosower has also been a featured soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and made his New York debut in Town Hall.

Dr. Gainacopulos is an associate professor of clarinet and saxophone at UW-Eau Claire. His prior professional credits include serving as conductor of college and community bands and orchestras, chairing the music departments at both Whitman and the College of St. Teresa. Highlights of his performing background include principle clarinetist of the Honolulu Symphony, soloist with the Baltimore Symphony and the 5th and 7th Army Bands.

Barbara Wimunc, a native of Chicago, has performed extensively in the midwest as a soloist and chamber musician. Most recently she has been involved in a series of recordings for National Public Radio. Having completed graduate degrees at Northwestern and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, she is currently on the piano faculty at UW-Eau Claire.

Tickets are now on sale in the administration office of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Tickets for adults are $3.50 and $2.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information or reservations, call 235-9726.

"All That Pizzazz" style show coming

A New York skyline will spring alive in Menomonie when a student in Promotion I class shouts "Show time!"

Models selected from the UW-Stout student body will spin and glide down the runway on garment racks during a fashion show entitled "All That Pizzazz." The style show is being presented by the fashion merchandising students in the Promotion I class on Nov. 18 at 12 noon in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Several cheerleaders, a mime and unusual choreography will enhance the glittering atmosphere. Local merchants will provide sportswear, business suits, holiday wear and lingerie to be modeled.

Dr. Mary Welch, instructor of the class, says she feels that through setting up a fashion show the students learn to work under pressure and delegate authority. "They learn to make decisions and stick by them," Welch said.

Twenty-two students are involved in the creation of this Manhattan-style show. Class committees are involved in areas such as merchandise selection, model tryouts and rehearsals, choreography, publicity and commentary.

The class provides students with a first hand approach to the fundamentals of fashion show coordination, display techniques and advertising principles.

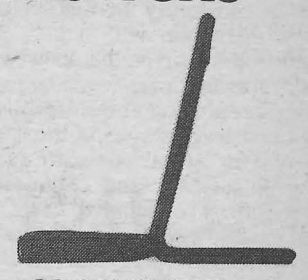
The show is free for all interested Stout students and Menomonie area residents.

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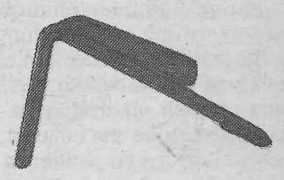
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What's Happening?

Thursday, Nov. 12

Concert. Opus Jazz Band. Memorial Student Center Snack Bar, 8 p.m.

Pawn. Kim and Reggie Harris. Music has been a part of the lives of the Harris', since childhood and continues to be the medium through which they reach out and touch the lives of others. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Contender" - David Olney and the X-rays. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Pawn. Kim and Reggie Harris. 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Greg Lake" - Greg Lake. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Pawn. Kim and Reggie Harris. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Concert. Music by Beethoven and Brahms will be presented by the Eau Claire Trio. Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students.

Inside Track: "Get Lucky" - Lover Boy. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Four-bit Flick: "Apocalypse Now." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Uniforms" - Peter Alsop. WVSS 91 FM.

Monday, Nov. 16

Four-bit Flick: "Apocalypse Now." AA 210, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

No Place Like Home. Is the nursing home America's only answer to frailty in old age? Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "No Relation" - Peter and Lou Berryman. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Inside Track: "Almost Blue" - Elvis Costello. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Survival Special. "Secrets of the African Baobab." From Kenya's Tsano National Park comes this look of Africa's great Baobab, the tree Dr. Livingston called a "carrot planted upside down."

Fashion Show. Sportswear, business suits, holiday wear and lingerie will be modeled. Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 12 p.m.

Inside Track: "Have Band Will Trave" - Grinder Switch. WVSS 91 FM. 8 p.m.

Area band fills evening with music

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Sunday night The Blue Rock Band performed at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. It was a fun evening filled with a lot of good country music. The majority of the audience knew what they were in for before they even got there as they had seen the Blue Rock Band before.

There are four members in the band. Gary Nielson is the main commentator and plays the organ. The bass guitar player is Rick Des-Jardins. On the violin and drums are Sue and Ken Pederson respectively, the married couple of the group.

In her earlier years, Sue Pederson trained to be a concert musician. That career did not work out though, so she and Ken bought a bar in Spooner, Wis. and called it Fiddle Sticks. It is there that the band plays the country music they like so well.

The Pederson's are expecting their first baby soon. Pregnancy does not seem to slow Sue down. She is constantly in motion and plays the violin with vigor. She often is the star of the show with her spunk.

Besides playing at Fiddle Sticks, the band travels around the country playing at various state fairs. The Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs are included. They are also excited about an invitation to play at Gilly's in Texas. The Blue Rock Band attracts a large crowd wherever they go, and they always please.

The band rocked to songs by Tom T. Hall, Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels and Emmy Lou Harris. These artists would be flattered to hear Blue Rock's version of their songs, especially their rendition of "Redneck Mother." During this song the audience was asked to help out by singing, "So Well, So Well, So Well!" when the cue was given. All through the concert, the audience was urged to join in and help keep the beat by clapping along.

When the band finally finished the last song, there was a standing ovation. It seemed an hour and a half of playing was not enough for the audience as they made a plea for more. Blue Rock complied by doing an old favorite, "Rocky Top."

Bus from pg. 9

"Willian Inge should be a great comfort to all of us...he brings to the threater a kind of warm-hearted compassion, creative vigor, freshness of approach and appreciation of average humanity that can be wonderfully touching and stimulating."



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Sports



Gary G. Dineen photo

THE TAKEDOWN—
Blue Devil defensive lineman Don Hagedorn (no. 77) wrestles Eau Claire quarterback Kevin Haag (no. 15) to the turf for a loss. The turnover-plagued Devils were easily defeated by the Blugolds 31-0 Saturday at Nelson Field.

Eau Claire intercepts the title

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Chances for a share of the Wisconsin State University Conference title were thwarted last Saturday as UW-Eau Claire downed the UW-Stout Blue Devils 31-0 at Nelson Field.

The win clinched the conference crown for Eau Claire who is 7-0 in conference play with one game remaining. Stout meanwhile fell to 4-3. Good enough for a four way tie for second place with UW-Whitewater, UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point.

Stout head coach Bob Kamish left no doubt as to what the main reason was for the landslide loss. "Our turnovers were the major point in the ball game," he said.

Turnovers were indeed a "major" problem for Stout. The Devils lost the ball nine times during the contest on two fumbles and seven interceptions. Five of those interceptions were grabbed by free safety Mike March.

March ran back one of those interceptions for a touchdown.

While the offense was busy giving the ball away, the defense had to contend with the conference leader in rushing, Roger Vann.

Vann showed why he is being considered an All-American this season as he rushed for 142 yards on 31 attempts.

Forty-six of those yards came on one run in the second quarter as Vann scored the first of Eau Claire's three touchdowns in the quarter.

Until that time the Stout radar defense had kept Vann and the Eau Claire offense pretty much in check. Kamish felt that Vann's run made a big difference in momentum of the game. "The touchdown by Vann was the turning point," Kamish said.

Both teams played aggressive defense in the first quarter, stopping the offense from getting into any kind of serious scoring positions.

Stout seemded to be on the right track after running back Bob Johnson got through for a 38 yard gain giving the Devils a first and ten on the Eau Claire 46 yard line. But the threat was ended when quarterback Glen Majszak's pass was intercepted by March.

Johnson again tried to take the role as hero as he rambled 39 yards on the last play of the first quarter giving Stout the ball on the Eau Claire 41. But the 38 was the closest the Devils would get before Tom Galioto was called on to punt.

After an exchange of possessions, Eau Claire finally got the scoreboard lit up when Vann went on his 46 yard gallop for a touchdown. The extra point gave the Bluegold seven points and a lead that they would never relinquish.

Eau Claire quickly got on the board again when Rod Hustad, in for Majszak, threw an interception to March that was returned to the Stout four. From there Vann went over for the touchdown. Another extra point gave the Bluegolds a 14 point lead.

Lightning again struck quickly when the Devils's next drive was stalled on the Eau Claire 21. An eight yard punt by Galioto gave Eau Claire the ball on the 29.

It took the Bluegolds only two plays to get into the end zone when Kevin Hoag threw to Jeff Gospodarek for 29 yards and a touchdown. The point after gave Eau Claire a 21-0 lead at halftime.

On their first possession of the second half the Bluegolds scored again. This time Bob Leffler connected on a 27 yard field goal. That made the score 24-0 in favor of Eau Claire.

The scoring for the day was completed when March picked off his third pass of the day and returned it 17 yards for a touchdown. The score ended Eau Claire 31, Stout 0.

Last Game

The Blue Devils will wind up their season Saturday as the squad travels to River Falls to take on the Falcons.

Even though a shot at the title is no longer possible, Kamish feels his team will have no problem getting up for the game.

"There's a lot at stake," said Kamish of the game. "River Fall is an arch rival for us. We'll be up for the game. We still have a shot at second place."

The game will begin at 1 p.m. at River Falls' Ramar Field.

A dedicated team will hit the ice rink

Tom Slupe will begin his tenth year as UW-Stout hockey coach when the Blue Devils open their 1981 season Nov. 14 against St. Mary's College at Winona, Minn.

As far as Slupe is concerned, weather is a factor just as important as talent as he puts his Blue Devil skaters through preseason drills. Last year's mild weather, although enjoyed by many, was "a complete disaster" according to Slupe.

"We couldn't keep ice," he said. "We missed 21 practices and had to reschedule seven games. A team that we felt was going to be .500 ended with a 3-23 record."

Since 1972 when Slupe began coaching, the Blue Devils compiled a 77-130-2 record.

"Last year was our toughest year by far and our poorest record by far. We'd like to return to the 1975 and 1976 form that got us to the national hockey tournament," said Slupe.

Although Slupe would like to return to the form that got them to the two national competitions, he feels the turning point will come only with artificial ice. The Blue Devils skate on natural ice at the Dunn County Ice Arena. Their first home game is Dec. 12 against Bethel College.

This is the first year that the Blue Devils will be part of a conference. Five UW schools have come together to form the Wisconsin State University Conference. Besides Stout, the teams are Eau Claire, River Falls, Superior and Stevens Point.

"We are enthused about competing in a conference for the first time," Slupe said. "Our goals are higher this year, individually and as a team, because of it." Two seniors lead a squad of 23. They are Roger Carlson, St. Paul, and Scott Anderson, Bloomington, Minn. Carlson had 23 points last season, while Slupe expects Anderson to be an important part of the defensive unit.

Six juniors, nine sophomores and six freshman will also be on the roster. The juniors are: Ed Gabrielson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Don Willer, South St. Paul, Minn.; Mike Scanlon, Bloomington, Minn.; Scott Steege, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Bill Cutter, Hopkins, Minn.; and Byron Johnson, Excelsior, Minn. Steege returns after missing most of last season with a broken leg. Willer made the all-district team. Slupe looks to Cutter for defensive help and Johnson for offensive punch.

This year's group is extremely one of the most dedicated he has ever coached, Slupe observed. He noted that the squad, before the start of the season, ran 204 miles from the Hockey Hall of Fame to Stout as part of a fund-raising project. The $2,200 raised was given to the university to purchase equipment.

The Blue Devils play a 29-game schedule.



Paul Bartell photo

GET OFF MY BACK—
Bob Johnson finds gaining yards more difficult with a Blugold on his back as Tod Zimmerman blocks off another. Johnson gained 99 yards in Saturday's game against Eau Claire.

Squad backs expectations

By Bill Koreschell
Staff Reporter

The time was finally at hand for the UW-Stout Blue Devils cross country squad to back up the expectations that had been building around them all season at the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship in River Falls last Saturday. Although Stout has been blessed with one of its finest teams in history, they'd be running in a conference, considered by some, to be the toughest in the NAIA. As the race progressed it became quite clear that this course would take a toll on all teams.

Dan Stack of UW-Eau Claire, senior and conference champion of 1980, was the individual winner with an excellent time of 25:16, a new course record. Stack hung behind the leaders before going down a long hill, just before the four mile mark. Todd Sperling, of UW-Superior, was the only one who managed to stay with him while finishing second.

As the race further developed, runners began to string out as they ran the hill.

The UW-Stevens Point runners moved up gradually to capture a 5th, 9th, 11th, 12th and 16th place. These strong finishes enabled Stevens Point to upset the field and gave them a first place showing.

Although Stout has beaten Stevens Point twice during the season, Point placed four runners ahead of Stout's first finishing Marty Dierl who came in 13th place with a time of 26:20. Stevens Point held themselves back during the first half of the race allowing other runners to burn themselves out before reaching the extremely hilly forth and fifth miles.

"I didn't expect Stevens Point to do as well as they did. I thought La Crosse had it locked up," said Stout's Jeff Wachter.

When the race was over, Stout's running Blue Devils were only able to compile a forth place showing. The competition was extremely tough that day, as the pace for the first mile was unbelievably fast for this course.

Stout's Web Peterson paid the price for going out with the leaders as he faded after the first mile. Stout's other ace, Jeff Wachter, also paid the price of the grueling course as he lunged in at the finish line before collapsing. His performance was good enough for 15th place overall and second for Stout.

"The first three miles was easy but after that I just didn't have it," Wachter said.

Head coach Lou Klitzke said, "We simply got outrun by better teams on that particular day. There are no excuses that hold water. We were ready. Stevens Point came out on top this time. They happened to get seven runners to perform well on the same day. The rest of us had two or three of our best five running well."

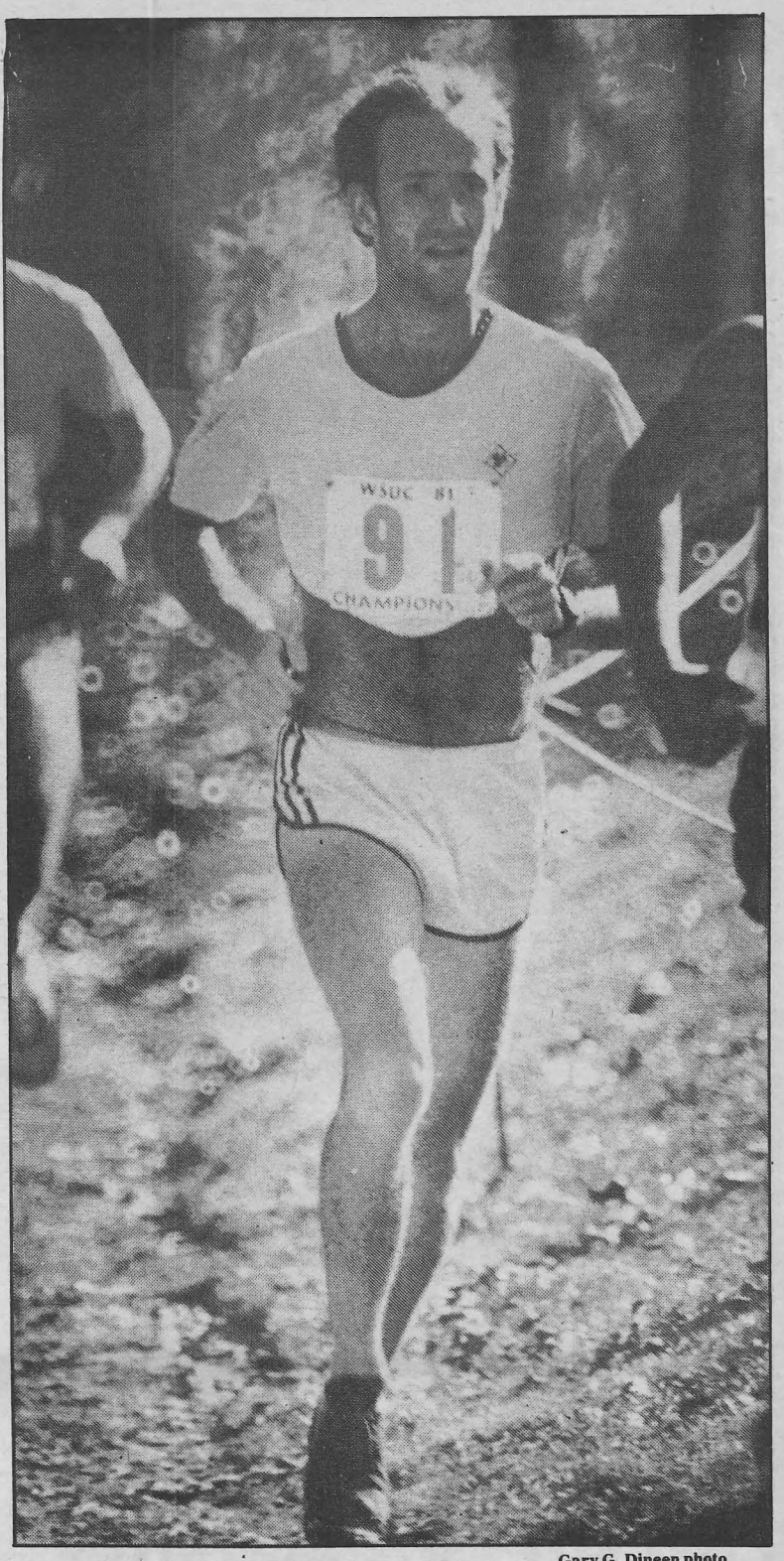
"Next time at regionals and nationals we could shift all around," said Klitzke. It might have been any one of those top four teams who came in first. I was very pleased with the performances of Dierl, Vitali and Moher. They held back and ran smart. Wachter recovered fairly well from the fast first mile but Peterson and Bauer got themselves into trouble and had to ease off in order to finish the race.

With mixed emotions Marty Dierl said, "I think, in general, the team ran pretty well. Five of our six top runners ran personal bests. However, I wish we were able to take third. We were given ample opportunity by La Crosse and Eau Claire."

Moher went on to say, "We didn't get beat by any teams that weren't better than us. I was a little disappointed, but what can you do?"

Stevens Point, Eau Claire and La Crosse along with Sperling will represent the WSUC at the NAIA National Cross Country Championships at Parkside in Kenosha, Nov. 21. Stout and Platteville will enter the NCAA Division III Regionals hosted by Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill. this Saturday. Approximately 30 teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa will compete. Six teams will qualify for the NCAA Division III national championships in two weeks.

"We just need to do it this week," Dierl said. Moher finally stated, "This week I think we'll make it if everyone uses their head."



Gary G. Dineen photo

PACKIN' IT UP—
Stout harrier Mark Moher prepares to break out of the pack during the Wisconsin State University Conference Cross Country Championships at River Falls. Moher placed twenty-fourth in the field as the Blue Devils ended their conference season Saturday with a fourth place team finish.



Murf's Turf

Disappointing Saturday

Pat Murphy

The warm Indian summer day was not symbolic of its outcome. A cold drizzle would have been more appropriate.

River Falls was the sight of the first disappointment of the day.

Approximately 100 runners lined up for the start of the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country championships. Going into the meet UW-Stout beat all but UW-La Crosse during the season. A finish in the top three would have gained the Devils a first time berth in the NAIA champsionship in Kenosha.

It was not in the cards for the Devils as they finished fourth. The team may have some consolation since they beat UW-Stevens Point, the winner earlier in the season, but early season victories mean little at conference time.

The harriers still have one shot left to go to a national meet. This weekend they travel to Rock Island, Ill., to compete in the NCAA Division III regional meet. In order to qualify for nationals they will have to finish in the top six in the field of more than 30 teams. Not good odds.

Act II of Stout's loss weekend took place at Nelson Field as the Devils literally gave the game away to the Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire.

No team can win after handing the ball over nine times. And Stout was no exception.

With Eau Claire going against UW-La Crosse this weekend, the Devils would have had a very good opportunity to share the conference crown. Instead now they are forced to set their sights on a second place position. A position currently shared by UW-Whitewater, Stevens Point and La Crosse, all with 4-3 records.

Last year Stout was 5-3 in the WSUC and was forced to settle for fifth place. So an improvement over last year is still possible. It would be a step in the right direction.

No Title

With the football team's loss to Eau Claire and runners fourth place finish at conference, Stout may have lost their best chance to gain a conference title in any sport. Something that has eluded the school since 1975 when Coach Dwain Mintz's basketball team tied for the title with Platteville.

Let's face it. Stout is still known as Cookie U when it comes to athletics. But when I see an All-American from Eau Claire or an Incredible Hulk clone from La Crosse, I say to myself, "Yeah, but I'll have a job when I graduate."

Murf's Picks

Stout vs. UW-River Falls: The Devils are still trying to salvage a second place finish in the WSUC. They've beaten River Falls for the past three years. This will make it four. Stout by 2.

Wisconsin vs. Iowa: Can the Badgers win their biggest game since 1960? Against Iowa, yeah. Badgers by 3.

Minnesota vs. Michigan State: Minnesota has played like champs one week and like bums the next. I'm betting on the former this week. Gophers by 7.

Vikings vs. Saints: The Saints did pull a big upset over the Rams last Sunday. But two in a row? Forget it. Vikes by 9.

Packers vs. Bears: Surprise! Green Bay still in the chase for the Central Division title. The Bears are not. Pack by 4.

Women's team starts fresh

The 1981-1982 Women's Basketball season is now under way and this year the team has a fresh new look and feel. The squad this year is under the direction of rookie Head Coach Judy Hansmann. Ms. Hansmann is a graduate of UW-La Crosse and was a member of the Roonie basketball team at La Crosse in 1978 and 1979.

Mike Boose will take the role of assistant coach this season. Mike is currently enrolled at Stout and will receive his degree in December. He played Blue Devil basketball in 1977-1978 under Dwain Mintz. Together, the two coaches bring a great deal of knowledge and enthusiasm to the program.

Ms. Hansmann said, "I'm very excited about the season thus far. I'm pleased with the way the new talent is blending with last year's players. Our early morning practices from 5:30-7:30 have given us a close start. I'm quite optimistic," she said.

See B-ball pg. 14

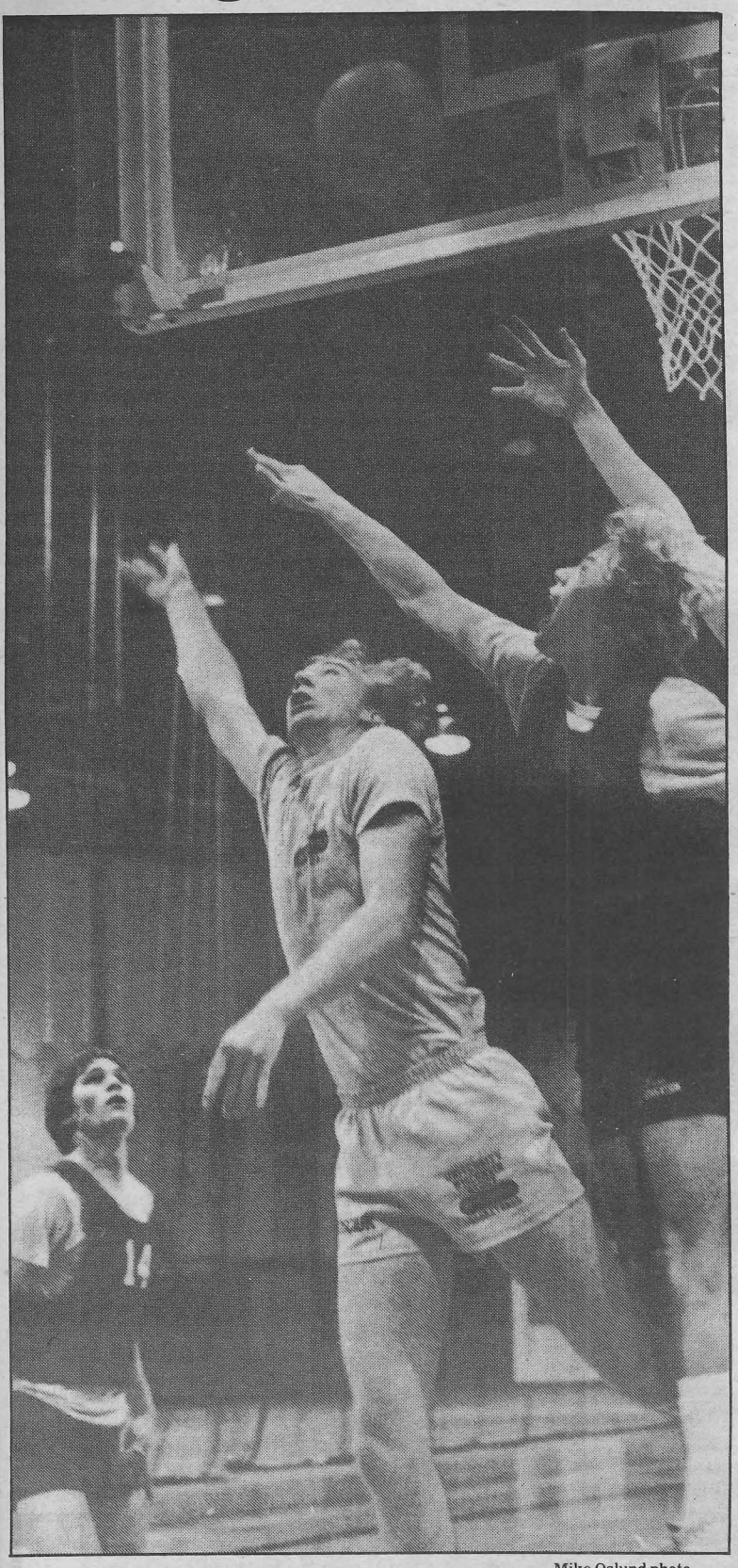
A Special Time



—Beautiful Designs
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Downtown Menomonie

Young basketball team must build up strength



Mike Oslund photo

GOING UP—
Members of this year's basketball squad are practicing hard to get in shape for the upcoming season. The squad will kick off the season with a Freshman-Varsity game Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Ask head coach Dwain Mintz about the prospects for the UW-Stout men's basketball season and a smile is not what you'll likely get from him. A deep sigh is more likely.

Mintz is obviously pessimistic about the Devils' season as he will be without the first and third leading scorer from last year's squad that finished 9-7 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and 16-10 overall.

Gone are All-Conference Mike Devney and forward Herman Lewis.

Devney led the conference in scoring last year with 287 points in 16 games for a 17.9 per game average.

Lewis, who averaged 10.7 points a game, will perhaps be missed more for his rebounding than for his scoring. The 6-foot-3-inch Lewis used his leaping ability to average 5.5 rebounds per game.

Mintz has few allusions about this season and sees even fewer strengths on the team. "It's difficult to find strengths on a team this young," Mintz said.

"Seniors Mark Loftus and Craig Summers should give us a strong backcourt. They've been around four years and know the system fairly well."

Last week the squad scrimmaged St. Thomas College of Minnesota and Mintz saw some positive things come out of the game.

"Summers did an excellent job and Loftus showed he was head and shoulders above the underclassmen," Mintz said.

Mintz also said he was pleased with the play of sophomore guard Randy Merg. "I saw a lot of potential in Randy Merg. He's got some blazing speed that can help us, but he's still weak defensively," he said.

The freshmen crop does have impressive statistics from their high school days. Among the group are Von Robinson, a 5-foot-11-inch guard from Washington D.C., 26.1 points per game; Scott Koberstein, 6-foot-5-inch forward from Shorewood, Wis., 22.2 points per game; Gerald Chun, 6-foot guard from Silver Springs, Md., 21.7 points per game; Duey Fimreite, 6-foot-3-inch guard from Whitehall, Wis., 21.0 points per game; and Greg Jensen, 6-foot-4-inch forward from Omro, Wis.

"Frankly all the freshmen are pretty even though they do different things," Mintz said.

Mintz sees this year's team as being young and aggressive, something he feels he can use to Stout's advantage. "We are going to be working hard at trying to improve ourselves at every practice. That's something an experienced team doesn't always do," he said.

Mintz thinks speed and strength will be missing from this year's team. Something that was lacking at times last year also.

"We're definitely missing a power forward or center. We also miss speed in the front line. We lack mobility. That will probably show up in our defense."

The squad will kick their season off with their annual Freshmen-Varsity game Tuesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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AFTERNOON BIG SCREEN NFL FOOTBALL •Free Popcorn •Buck Pitchers of Beer	MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL ON THE BIG SCREEN •Free Popcorn •Buck Pitchers of Beer	MARGARITA NIGHT 50¢ Margaritas ALL NIGHT	Nov. 12 "Aircraft" $2.50 at the door 25¢ Tap Beer & Mixed Drinks ALL NIGHT	LADIES' NITE LADIES FREE

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(upper level)
Menomonie, WI 54751
235-6858

Taco Sale.



Cut out this taco and bring it in
Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 19-22.
Offer good at participating Taco John's listed below with coupon only.
TACO JOHN'S
1214 N. Broadway, Menomonie

Open Rec Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 15-20

SUNDAY
Gym: 12-6 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 11-12 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

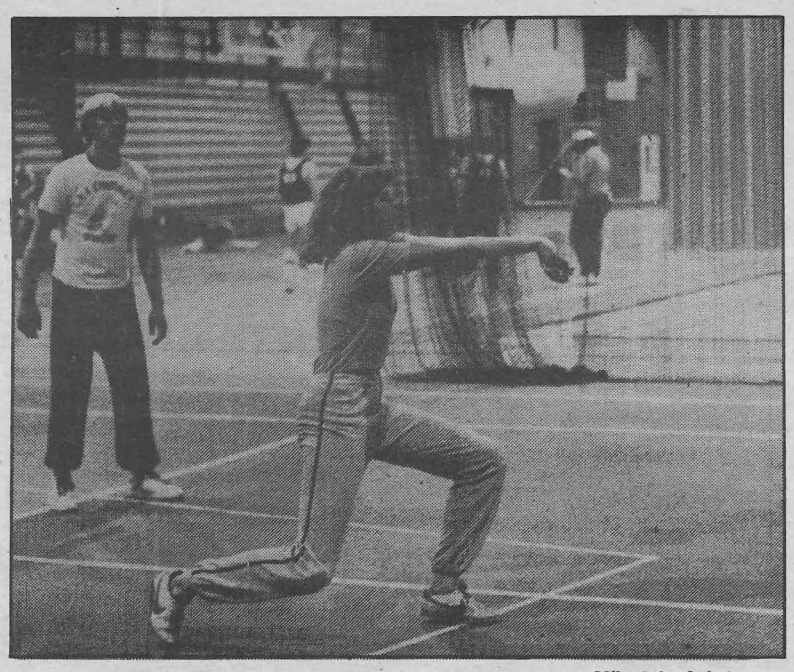
TUESDAY
Gym: Closed.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 11-12 p.m.
Pool; 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: 10:30-12 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: Closed.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: Closed.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.



Mike Oslund photo

FUN FOR ALL—
Co-ed volleyball was just one of the sports events scheduled this week as part of the intramural activities.

Intramural results

Two Intramural (IM) contests were completed Nov. 5. These events challenged the participants' skills and abilities. The Skill Shooting Contest was won by Dave Zschokke, with runner up Dan Hoover. Free Throw Contest was wound up by Dan Hoover, Lee Couillard took the runner-up position. The new record set by Dan is 22 out of 25 shots, some super shooting! Both events went really well!

There's more fun in the making. Check out an IM event, today!

League Basketball and Co-Rec Volleyball began last Monday. Both events have broken records for number of teams entered. League Basketball has 77 "win hungry" teams on the schedule: these include Men's League, Women's League, 5'9" League and 160 lb. League. Co-Rec Volleyball has 40 teams signed in, all "set" to "spike" their opponents for a win.

Events in the making are:
*Racquetball Singles Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
*Water Volleyball Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.
*Target Shoot with BB Guns Dec. 2 from 6:30-9 p.m.

GUYS AND DOLLS BASKETBALL

Final Results

1st place - Smit's
2nd place - Fiik

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Stout Beer Devils

TWO PERSON VOLLEYBALL DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

MEN'S DIVISION

1st place - Jim Kulhard and Scott Thorne
2nd place - Rick Hughes and Mark Fritsvold

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1st place - Bonnie Rice and Terri Berta
2nd place - Karen Bouwer and Mae Rens

CO-REC DIVISION

1st place - Scott Thorne and Judy Hansmann
2nd place - Sharon Meyer and Jim Chaiser

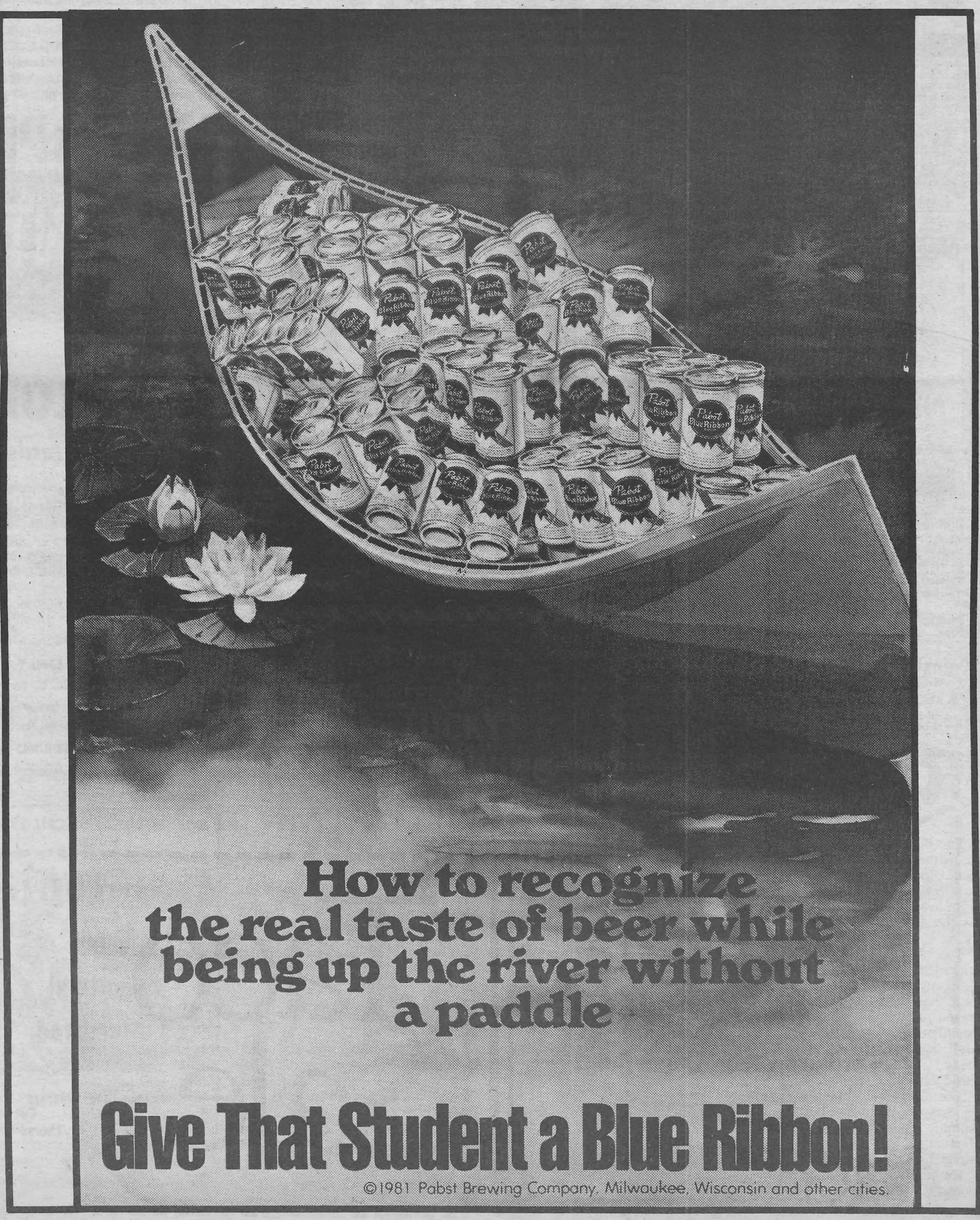
B-ball from pg. 12

Returning this season for the lady Devils is last year's most valuable player and captain, Lori Sommer, a junior from West Allis, WI. Along with her are past letter winners Kerrin Futhey, a second year player out of Brooklyn Center, Minn.; Gail Rudman, Burlington, Wis.; Jan Matye, Osseo, Wis.; Gina U'Ren, North Redwood, Minn.; and Jean Saxton from Colby, Wis.

Maryann Bazsika, a transfer student from South Plainfield, N.J., is with the Blue Devils for the first time this season as are Mae Rens from Waupun, Wis.; Karen Heinig, Dousman, Wis.; Jackie Johnson, Racine, Wis; Carol Flansburgh, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; and Laura Vander Wegen from Altoona, Wis.

The women open up on Nov. 21 as they travel to De Pere to take on St. Norberts. They then play UW-Eau Claire on Monday, Nov. 23. Their first home game will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Johnson Fieldhouse against Barron County.

"Overall I'm looking for a good season," Hansmann said. "I think we will be very competitive in the conference."



Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For more information on gay-related services and events in this area call Gayline at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., and Fri. GCS (Gay Community at Stout) meets every two weeks on Tues. evenings.

Warm yourself up at Corner III on Wed., Nov. 22 from 11:30-12:30. Specials include Roast Pork, Rice Pilaf, and California blend vegetables or hearty beef stew and tossed salad. Managers: Lenore Doyone, Marilynn Mann.

Welcome to Corner III Nov. 17 for a Hunters Feast. Enjoy fine dining and Russian Service. Try one of the eight fabulous entrees. Seatings from 5:30 to 6:30. Call for reservations at 232-2244. Manager-Sue Rokus.

HSMA presents 6th annual dirt-cheap Auction! Come one come all-many priceless items to be on the auctioning block. Don't miss this extravaganza! Noon until? Snack Bar-December 1st, 1981. See you there!

MEETINGS

The Stout Community Against Sexual Assault is having an organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room.

Join Ski Club! Come to the meeting on Monday night Nov. 16 at 7:00 in the West Ballroom. Be there to hear about trips and events! Turn dues in! Flick to be shown! Think Snow.

PARAMOUNT photo shop
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WEEKLY SPECIAL
15% off
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FOR SALE

HOROSCOPES- Over 10 pages about you! Send $12.50 along with your name, address, birthdate, birthplace and birthtime to Zodiac P.O. Box A3116, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

Tropical plants for sale. Large and small. Great Xmas Gift ideas. Call Dr. James at x-1248.

For Sale: Tyrolia 350's ski bindings, call: 232-2247. Ask for Dan Rm 310.

For Sale-Smith-Corona Electric typewriter: Excellent Condition. Call Jeff 235-9733.

For Sale Hexcel Skis 205 cm Like New $175. New Hanson Boots $125. Dolomite Boots $50. Size 8.

Spaloing skis 190 cm. Best offer. Poles 50".

For Sale: Realistic Lab14 Turntable with cartridge. Has Cueing and Auto Manual, Dust Cover and Pre-Amp. Call 235-4762 evenings.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the UW-Stout Memorial Student Union on Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Two traveling trophies are being awarded by the Miller Brewing Company to the Greek organization that donates the most blood based on a percentage of the membership, and to the Residence Hall that donates the most blood based on a percentage of residence.

The objective of the program is to supply human whole blood, human blood plasma, and other derivatives without charge for the blood, to every person needing it.

Remember, the Red Cross doesn't need blood, people do.

TALENT SHOW
at
MARION BAR
Monday, Nov. 16
8:00 to 12:00
If interested in playing, contact Bar before Nov. 14

RIDES & RIDERS

HELP! Ride needed to Indpls. (or anywhere near) for Turkey Break. Please call Nancy at x-1711.

Riders wanted to Montana - Taking North Route I-80. Leaving Dec. 16. Share Gas-Jeff 235-5049.

WARM YOURSELF UP
Corner III Restaurant
Wednesday, Nov. 18
Serving 11:30 - 12:30
Managers
Lenore Doyone, Marilynn Mann

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. for rent 2nd sem. 1121½ S. Brdwy. Call Cheryl or Lori at 235-7788.

1 Bdrom. apt. Furnished. 3 blks. to Campus. Avail. immediately. Call 235-9765 for more information.

Male renter needed for 2nd semester, 3 blocks from campus, $85 a month plus utilities. Call Bob Galetka 235-8495.

Two bedroom apartment available second semester and summer. Phone 235-9578.

Available Now! One Garage. Call Joe 235-9775.

To rent- 3 bedroom house close to campus for 2nd sem. for 3 people $120 each plus utilities. Call 235-0316 before 7:00 p.m.

11 clean, furnished two bedroom apts. for rent. Ideal for 4 people. $109.75 a month per person. Call afternoons or evenings 235-6574.

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!
get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bedroom, 1½ blocks from campus, no lease. $112 a month, includes heat. Jennie 235-3196.

Needed: One female roommate for second semester. Two blocks from campus. $100/month includes utilities. Own bedroom. Phone 235-3948.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Majestime Pocket Watch. Sentimental Value. Please Call Mark T. at x-2485. REWARD.

HELP WANTED

Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 2908.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, phone: 1-800-325-0439.

SERVICES

TUNE UP your car for winter and save money. Plugs, oil, filter, and timing. 6-8 cylinder $35, with points $40. 4 cylinder with points $35. Anti-freeze $5. extra. Call 235-3228. Ask for Larry.

I will repair stereos, amplifier, TV and other electronic devices at a very reasonable cost. Please call at 235-8030.

NEW
at
MARION BAR
2 for 1 Pool
During
HAPPY HOUR
2-6
35¢ Large Taps
50¢ Mixed Drinks
Monday - Thursday

PERSONALS

Alpha Phi Sorority presents: "Rock-N-Roll to your hearts content" Sat., Nov. 21 from 1-7 p.m. at Rolling Wheels. Help raise money for Cardiac Aid at Myrtle Worth and have F-U-N at the same time. Sponsor a friend!

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. (612) 925-4640. Meadowbrook Women's Clinic.

Good Luck Stout Cross Country team. We'll be rooting for you. From us.

Happy Birthday, U.S. Marine Corps. In honor of your superiority, I salute you. Admiringly and enviously, Denny Johnson.

MASTER HOFFMAN - SINCE YOU MADE ME GO TO LEE'S DRUG FOR YOU, I WONDER IF YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THEM! -YOUR SLAVE.

Peter, Who do you Love...You! How much...ALOT! How Long...FOREVER!! Sound familiar? ROSEBUD

LJP Jr.
What a difference you've made in my life...You're my sunshine day and night...What a change you've made in my heart...You replaced all the broken parts...What a difference you've made in my life. MEM

Happy Birthday Karla. May your day, month and year be as happy as you've made ours. We love you now and forever. Love Larry, Timmy and Lisa.

A weekend of tasteful and contemporary guitar music and song will be provided by Kim and Reggie Harris at The Pawn. Nov. 12-14. Kim and Reggie and Reggie a unique blend of warmth talent and hope.

To R & R. in H.R. Hope your escourts are as mysterious as you! Love Shelly and Lori. P.S. we'll tell everyone!!! Call Bryan and Ken at x-2759 for a good time! They hate saying no to all those girls, so go for it Ladies!!!!!

Happy Birthday Vicky and Margaret. You've made it to 19 AGAIN? Call 2375 and wish 'em a good one!! They're eager to PLEASE!

ATTENTION!!! Thanksgiving Food Drive Tues. & Wed., Nov. 17 & 18. Collection of non-perishable food items in Union-North Entrance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please help!

WE'LL ALL MISS YOU, BUT THIS ONE'S FROM ME: To my very own big brother: I'll miss you Bradley — (Fish lips/Pig/Easy/Herr Zeller/Carl/Turkey/Sweetie/) — Remember: Pine Hill — (Merry, Taffy, Steve & Bertha, Reese) — the clothes dryer!!! Remember cutting ourselves and becoming blood-brother and blood-sister - as if we weren't already. I'd do it all today to be with you all over again. I LOVE YOU. FROM YOUR LITTLE SISTER: LESLIE...

BRITTANY COURT APARTMENTS
Tenants looking for subleasers for apartments
More information contact
Bob Cook - 235-0095

WANTED

Does your apartment lack pizzazz? The Ideal Junque can change all that. We carry a full line of used household goods and takes, gimmicks, and things. 235-7702. 1 mile north on Highway 25.

WANTED! Bunks for regular beds-mattresses not required, reasonable. Call 235-1536.

Subleaser for 2 bedroom apt. at Fryklund Dr. Starting December. Call 235-2073.

Subleaser for 1 bedroom apt. Starting December. Call David 235-2700.

WICKER WICKER
I am having an Open House Sale with a large inventory of Wicker - prices from $1 to $30. No ordering - Sat., Nov. 14, 11-4 at The Steer Restaurant. I will give a 10% discount to my past hostesses and 10% discount to anyone booking a party for after Jan. 1, 1982.
Pixie Haug, rep. for The Basket Gallery, Inc.
Unique Home Parties
235-0787

Come to Hawaiian Luau
At Corner III
MONDAY, NOV. 16
11:30 - 12:30
Managers:
Bruce Srieen & Tom Ortman

PLACEMENT

RESUME WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, November 17 - 4:00-5:30 p.m. - Home Ec. Room 148

Wednesday, December 2 - 4:00-5:30 p.m. - Home Ec. Room 148

Open to both grads and undergrads. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction and function of resumes.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Thursday, November 19 - 4:00-5:30 p.m. - Home Ec. Room 208

Tuesday, December 1 - 4:00-5:30 p.m. - Home Ec. Room 436

Will provide general information and are open to all students.

The Stoutonia Needs Reporters!
If interested, contact The Stoutonia Office.
X-2272

Advertise your meetings free in the Stoutonia

Bob's Hairstylist
643 Broadway
Make an appointment or just stop in
HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9-5:30
Saturdays by appointment only

Who's Meeting?

MON., NOV. 16

SKI CLUB, Memorial Student Center-East Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Johnson Fieldhouse-Weight Room, 6 p.m.

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m. ELECTIONS!

PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 4 p.m.

PAWN COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 5 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-East Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

NFA (Nutrition & Foods Assoc.) HE-Room 208, 6 p.m.

TUES., NOV. 17

PERFORMING ARTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 4 p.m.

CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 8 p.m.

FILM COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Madison Room, 6 p.m.

WED., NOV. 18

SATI, Home Economics-Rm 434, 7 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 8 p.m.

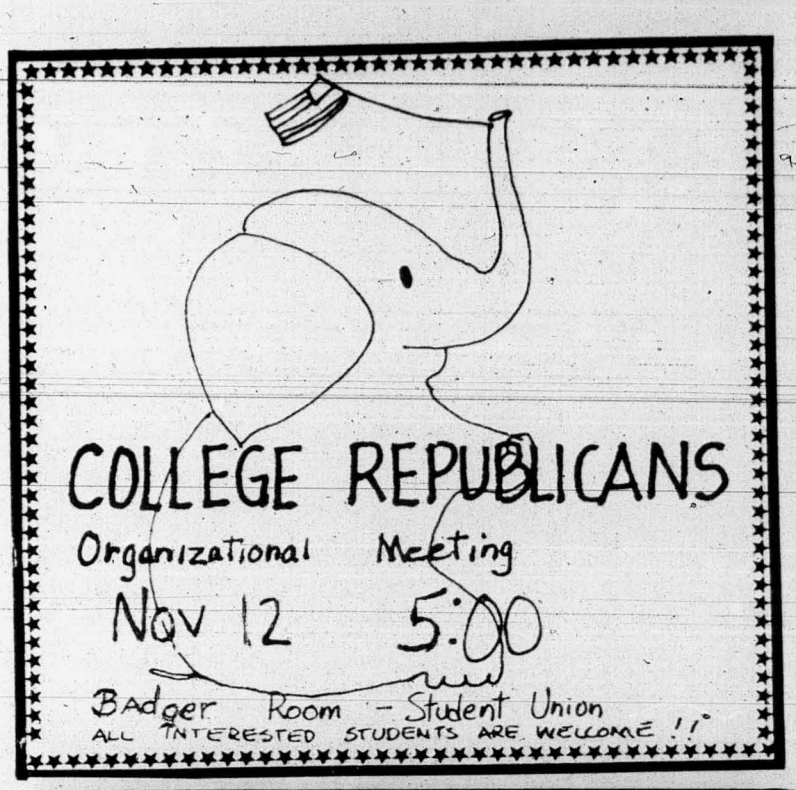
ATDA, AA-Rm 321, 7:30 p.m.

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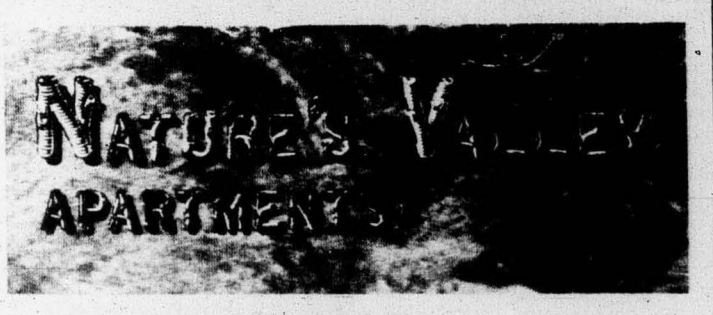


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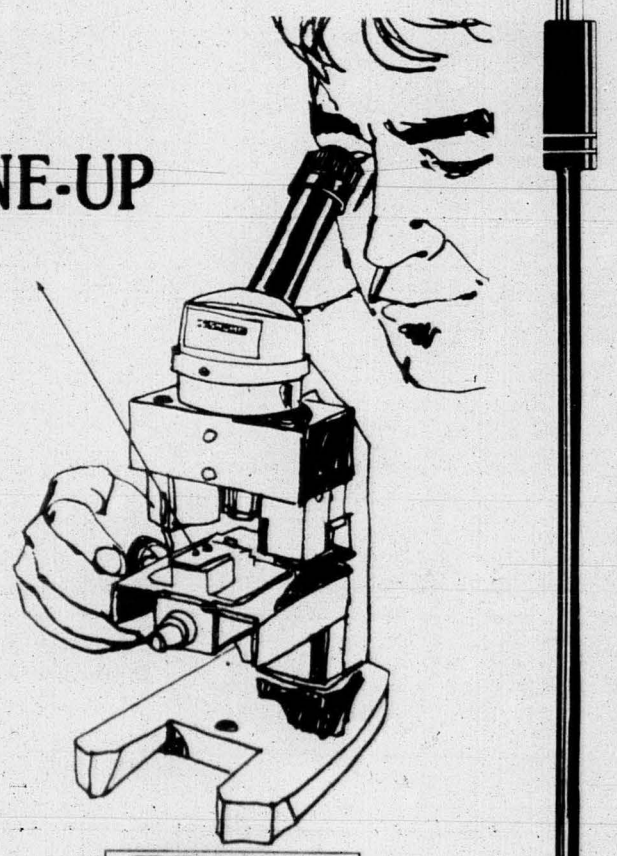
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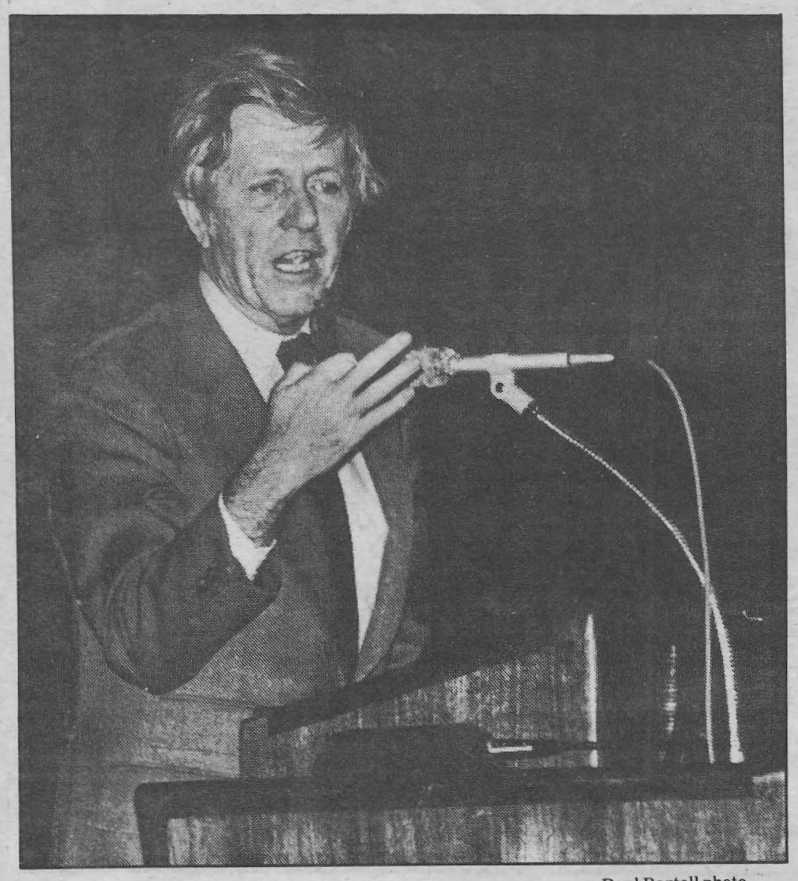
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 13 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, November 19, 1981



Paul Bartell photo

POLITICS OF POVERTY—
Socialist Michael Harrington speaks on the political aspects of poverty to a near capacity crowd in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Harrington spoke Tuesday evening as the second of five speakers to come on campus as part of this year's Speaker Series.

Problems of poor are problems of our society

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Poverty statistics are underestimated, Michael Harrington told a near capacity crowd in the Harvey Hall auditorium Tuesday night.

"The problem of the poor is the problem of the entire society," Harrington said. "And we cannot solve the problems of the society without solving the stagflation problem."

Politics of Poverty

Harrington, one of America's foremost socialists and author of ten books, was the second of five speakers in the University Speaker Series this year. He spoke on the politics of poverty, including the impact of President Ronald Reagan on the poor and alternatives to Reagan's policies.

"My basic proposition is that this and every western society is in a deep structural crisis. The problem is that nothing tells us how to deal with stagflation — simultaneous high unemployment and high inflation," he said.

Harrington went on addressing the students, saying they are also caught in the crisis. "Most of you are not poor and do not suffer as severely as the poor do. You, as students, are making decisions about your lives, not in terms of what you want to do or what you would do best for yourself and society, but what will make money."

He described himself as a democratic socialist, who is for democracy not only in America, but in every society on the face of the earth. Harrington is currently the 'National Chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC).

> **The problem of the poor is the problem of the American society.**

Harrington said that there is an argument that overestimates the poverty problem. "Income of the poor is defined by cash income — but it is not cash, it is services, primarily food stamps and Medicaid," he said. e said that there are 25-30 million poor people (11-12 percent of the population) in the United States.

According to Harrington, the poor get medical care they don't need. "There is a system where doctors and institutions charge more for medical care of poor than they give.. " He also said that the government will stand by the poor when they have a terminal illness, but not when they need medical care to prevent that illness.

"There are critics who say we don't count the way we overestimate the poor, but they leave out the problem of underestimating them. How many people are there in the U.S. that do not exist as a federal statistic because they are from Haiti, Mexico, or China?" Harrington said.

War on Poverty

He said that in 1964 an unconditional war on poverty was declared and two groups of people made significant advances. "Unemployment went down in the sixties and as a consequence, the working poor — who work hard and full time — made gains," Harrington said. He stated that the reason for their gains was because a full employment economy benefits all who work.

"Also cut in half was the poverty of people over 65," he said. Harrington quoted Richard Nixon as saying that money was thrown at problems. "There is one problem that can be solved by throwing money at it," he said, "and that is not having enough money. That is what we did for the aging."

In 1970, a new era of stagflation was discovered by Nixon. "From 1970 until recently, the number of poor people went up and went down on the basis of the economy," he said. Harrington went on to say that poverty is related to general economic performance. "So why is Reagan disastrous for the poor? Because he's disastrous for everybody."

Speaking of the impact of Reagan and his budget cuts, Harrington said he did not cut money going to the welfare poor. "Americans don't like the welfare poor because they don't know who they are. Their image is a bunch of lazy blacks," he said. Actually, poverty is two-thirds white and the welfare poor are only half of the poor. "For the most part, the welfare poor are children, severely handicapped, or aging persons."

Harrington said that Reagan attacked the working poor instead. "The major cuts, outside of education and some other areas, are food stamps and Medicaid — which are benefits to the people who work," he said. The cutoff for receiving these benefits used to be $13,000 or less, but is now lowered to $11,000. "These people have a rational argument for quitting their jobs to get on welfare. In my opinion, the budget cuts are aimed at the wrong people."

He went on to say that eventually, when cutting the budget, the aging will be included. "Over two-thirds of those on welfare are the aging. Consequently, Social Security, Medicare, and Federal Retirement will be cut with other age-related programs to balance the budget," Harrington said.

The rich can't spend it

According to Harrington, a major part of the Reagan program is the tax cut. "The tax cut on supply-side economic is supposed to help the poor. But the economic theory is to give more money to the rich to help the poor," he said.

> **For the most part, the welfare poor are children, severely handicapped or aging persons.**

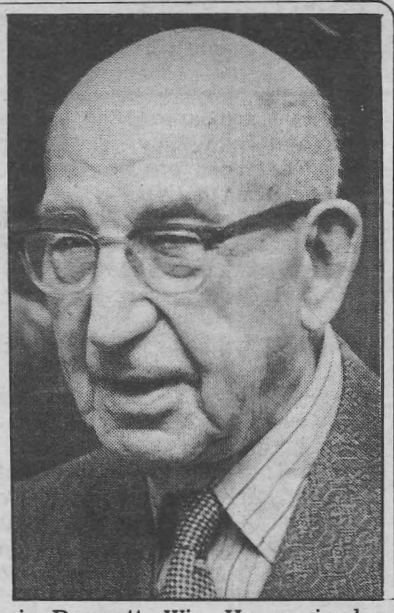
Harrington described Reagan as "Hood Robin" because he understates the radical distribution of income and wealth. He presented figures from the Congressional Budget Analysis of Proposals. Eighty percent of the taxpayers get 33 percent of the benefits, 4.4 percent get 35 percent, and .9 percent 17 percent. Therefore, the money is being taken from the working and middle class and is given to the rich.

"The theory assumes that when the rich receive the money they will invest it in jobs for workers to help the productivity of the American society. The result of that is the creation of more GNP (Gross National Product) and more tax revenues. This theory will only work if the rich can make more money on that investment than any other," Harrington said. He cited examples of companies buying other companies as the way the rich invest their money.

He also spoke about the All-Savers Certificate and the increase of the effective yield with a higher income. "The program rewards people with a government subsidy in inverse proportion of their need and ability to pay on grounds that it will create money for housing. It will most certainly transfer money to the rich, but won't have the desired benefits," Harrington said.

See Harrington p. 4

Guiding hand of UW-Stout remembered



Clyde Bowman, UW-Stout's first dean of industrial education and one-time acting president, died Saturday in Sherborn, Mass. There will be a memorial service for him at 11 a.m., Nov. 28 at Pilgrim Church in Sherborn.

Family members have requested that memorials be sent to the Stout University Foundation, Inc.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson described Bowman as a "guiding hand" who epitomized the image of the university. "Clyde Bowman was Mr. Stout for so many years," Swanson said. "As a senior dean, he had a great deal to do with making Stout what it is."

Bowman joined the Stout staff in 1919 as the first dean of industrial education. He also was acting president of the institution in 1923. Bowman is credited with providing national leadership in industrial education and in making Stout well known in this field. He developed and taught an organizational system called "Bowmanology." He retired from Stout in 1952. Bowman Hall, the well-known Tower building at Stout, is named in his honor.

Bowman was born July 18, 1887, in Prescott, Wis. He received a diploma from Stout in 1909. He also received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a master's degree from UW-Madison.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Education and History of the Wisconsin State Universities.

Bowman is survived by his two daughters: Nancy, Mrs. Eisten L. Neufer, Sherborn, Mass., and Mary Alice, Mrs. Joseph F. Fisher, Rhinelander, Wis. He is also survived by six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie Bish Bowman.

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Football . . . . . p. 11

Opinions

Editorial

Society says . . .

Throw out the label democratic-socialist, forget the name Michael Harrington. Now let's look at one of the underlying themes of the speaker's talk in Harvey Hall auditorium Tuesday night. A theme that hits us as students, a theme with which we should be concerned, is a problem that has become so ingrained that we as students forget what it means to be a student in the truest sense.

To be a student means to study in a certain field but also to take courses that are self enriching, courses that are good for our hearts and souls.

Too many of us are here only to learn about an occupation that we hope to eventually be employed in. We are becoming so specialized and so exact and specific in our studies that our horizons become smaller and form tunnel visions and abilities.

The problem is not completely that of our own but also that of society in general. Society is forcing it upon us and we are accepting it.

That all-mighty buck everyone is always talking about comes into play here. Too many students strive only in the direction of the pot of gold; they ignore the rainbow. We don't realize this is a shallow goal. The end result of an education should be more than just a lust for money. All too often it is not.

This chasing the pot of gold is somewhat the fault of the current state of the economy and also of society as a whole. Because of these factors students' curriculums and careers are being dictated by the economy and its problems. Students in many cases are forced to take only practical courses. They either can't or don't consider it feasible to take courses for their pure educational value or for the self-enrichment the courses may offer.

We as students must demand more from ourselves and from a society that presently doesn't allow us to be students in the best sense of the word.

A full education is needed, one that is more than just practical. There is also an education for self and society. As students we must not be so practical, so limited and narrow in scope. There is more to it than that.

Hood Robin

Harrington referred to President Reagan as Hood Robin. Calling Robbing Hood would have been just as appropriate.

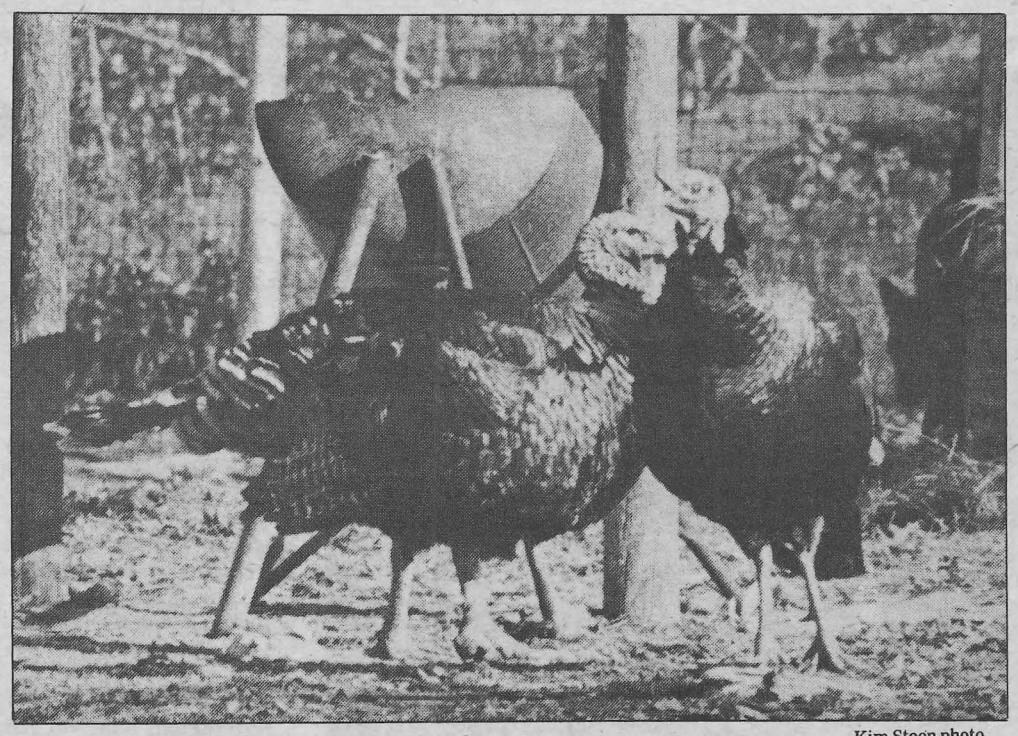
Reagan reversed the Robin Hood role by taking from the poor and middle-class majority and giving to the rich minority. His supply side economics is making a sick country sicker.

Reagan's philosophy of giving to the rich to help the poor is assinine. We've all heard the saying, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer." Well, all of us, it appears, have heard it except Reagan and his people in the ivory tower.

By taking from the majority of the people and giving to the rich minority Reagan hopes to solve the economic and unemployment problems.

Reagan's theory is the rich will invest the money which will increase the Gross National Product and also lead to more jobs. If they receive tax cuts they will use this money to help prime the pump. Well, it isn't working. The rich are using the money to make money, not create jobs. But as Harrington said, Reagan isn't very deep.

Photo Folio



Kim Steen photo

DINNER DATE—
Hey honey, got any plans for Thanksgiving dinner yet? Although these turkeys will be safe at the game farm over Thanksgiving, many turkeys will be going to dinner tables in area homes.



R "Restricted"

Puppy Love?

Kevin Harter

Lately I've been feeling a little unfulfilled, a little empty inside, something is definitely lacking. I believe this empty feeling to be that of a non-parent. I don't have a dog and I want one.

I want a dog just because I do. My roommates also want a dog - a dog that points and flushes out critters from the brush.

The feeling of puppy love was reinforced last week when I got down on the floor with a little white thing that had needles for teeth, a tail for wagging and chasing and a pre-puppy-puberty bark.

After the puppy encounter I decided to begin looking for my future canine companion. A dog - you know the type - man's best friend and all.

Well dogs may be man's best friend, but who is a dog's best friend? In many cases it surely isn't man.

Hair cut

Saturday I went to see my barber, I was beginning to look like a sheep dog myself so I went in for a sheer.

My barber is a dog owner and raiser. He is also one of those great white hunter types you read about in **Field and Stream**.

Since I had somewhat of an expert (on dogs) held captive while he thinned my hair I decided to ask him some doggie questions to help me in my decision on what breed to get.

Springer Spaniels began the conversation.

My barber said, "good dogs, but damned hyper."

We moved on. "What about Irish Setters," I asked.

"Hyper god damned dog, easy to gun and many shy. The damn breeders ruined 'em, breed 'em to look good and that's it."

A few more dogs were discussed, none meeting approval until we settled on a golden retriever.

"Good flushing dogs, mellow, harder than hell to freeze in the winter. A goldie is a damn good dog."

The conservation then swung from what was best for me to what was best for a dog.

We talked about how it might not be fair for the dog to live in a house where people come and go like a summer breeze and when everyone decides to leave who takes the dog? All or none?

If the point of conversation wasn't clear enough the moral would soon be and it wasn't written by Disney.

The hit man

He told me of finding a young German Shepherd pup in one of his traps. It didn't have a collar so he figured it had been dumped. He said the dog was young so he took it to a neighbor who needed a dog.

That dog was lucky, all dogs that meet up with my barber aren't as fortunate.

"Call me a heartless bastard if you want, but when I run across those wild dogs, I blaze them."

"Just the other day I ran across one, he was all skin and bone. I called him over, he didn't have a collar on. I stepped back and gave him one right between the eyes. He's better off that way."

He went on about how the wild dogs form packs that are dangerous for animals and humans. "You take a timber wolf. They're afraid of the scent of man and a wild dog isn't."

See Puppy p. 3

The Stoutonia

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Letters



Praises sung

To the Editor:

Our son, an Industrial Technology major at UW-Stout, favors us each weekend with his copy of **The Stoutonia**.

As a professional communicator of some 33 years standing, and one whose lifelong specialty has been the print medium, I take pen in hand to compliment you and your reportorial staff.

The Stoutonia is a first class, well-balanced newspaper which reflects credit not only on its student contributors but on the institution. News is objectively and interestingly reported and editorial commentaries are thought-provoking in their assessment of timely and important issues.

To top it all, **The Stoutonia** is attractively and compactly packaged, inviting and readable from cover to cover.

Keep up the top drawer work!

Sincerely,
Ed Grady

Timber . . .

To the Editor:

Our campaign group would like to thank **The Stoutonia** for the editorial "Timber..." that appeared in the Nov. 12 paper.

Our group is doing a campaign entitled "SAVE Stout" (Stop Aggressive Vandalism Everywhere) for a Public Relations class instructed by Dr. Michael Ritland. We are concerned with the destruction that is happening around campus, and with articles such as "Timber..." students are becoming more aware.

Guest comment

We want to SAVE Stout for many reasons but mainly we would like to save our (Stout's) reputation. Do we really want to be known as the immature, irresponsible Stout students? Or do we want to be respected by the community as responsible young adults?

You wondered "why so much animosity toward poor little trees." Is it animosity toward trees or is this vandalism brought on by the pressures and frustrations of school and every day life? Our goal is to inform people of the different ways to vent their frustrations because it could be these aggressions that lead to vandalism.

We have scheduled an all-campus scream-a-thon for next Monday from 9:55 to 10 p.m. The object is to relieve tensions and built-up anxieties by shouting out a window for five minutes. This has been tried in some resident halls and the response from the students was positive. This may sound ridiculous but isn't it better than destroying a symbol of nature - an innocent tree?

Thank you,
Kathy Sandstrom
Lynn Cicona
Rodd Hustad
Clem Smith

Salary concern

To the Editor:

A colleague of mine recently brought your article entitled, "Teacher Salaries May Hurt Quality of Education," to my attention, and I commend you and **The Stoutonia** for tackling a career-reality headlong.

I understand that the Menomonie Education Association, a group affiliated with the WCEA, objected to the figures you used for the average teachers' salary; yet I feel your main point comes across loud and clear. Nonetheless, your concern with low salaries affecting the quality of public education is certainly a valid one.

Thank you for helping to educate your readers about the education profession.

Sincerely,
Kathy Simandl
West Central Education Association

The moral?

To the Editor:

I would like to add a cautionary true story to Dan Lindemann's glowing report about the futures of packaging majors.

I knew an executive in a plant that hired a Stout packaging graduate.

"He did fine work," said the executive. "In fact he did such fine work that we decided to move him into management. That finished his career with us. He couldn't dictate coherent answers to his mail. When he took clients to lunch he didn't know enough to talk about anything but packaging. Eventually we had to fire him. It was tragic all around."

The moral? Packaging majors should remember that there are steps beyond that golden first job and use college to prepare themselves for them.

John Melelman
English Department

Puppy from p. 2

It was for other animals he seemed the most concerned.

"Last winter I found a couple deer with their flanks bit off. The dogs do it just for fun. They run the deer into the deep snow and bite at their flanks. I caught six of 'em one day and blazed 'em all."

He made another point I had never really considered about the abandonment of dogs. Many times when people dump a dog they rationalize it with the thought that a farmer will take the dog in. Well that doesn't happen as often as one may think. Instead they are left to run and strive or freeze to death.

But I guess I shouldn't have been so surprised by that. I remember neighbors that had dogs, "just because they wanted one." I also remember that all too often these dogs suddenly disappeared. They had either become too big, or ate too much or had supposedly run away. Uh huh, right.

So the doggie dilemma was on my mind when I returned to Menomonie.

In the news

On Monday I picked up the **St. Paul Pioneer Press**. The paper contained a story from Lancaster, Wis. that was headlined "Roaming wild dog packs alarm farmers, parents."

The story told of the killing of farm animals by the dogs and parents who were worried about their children.

The article brought to mind another article I read about a year ago. It told of college students who buy puppies (and other animals) to keep them company through the school year. But all too often when it comes time for them to leave, it comes time for the pet to stay. The problem is considered major on some college campuses.

So I've decided against my new best friend. I will wait until my life is more routine and I can support a dog in the means they would prefer to become accustomed to. A means that has a better end than running farmer's fields or getting blasted between the eyes.

Someone should tell dogs that cats are probably more loveable than man is.

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Additional comment made on interpreting Bible context

I would like to respond to the article written by Barry Keller in the Nov. 12 issue of **The Stoutonia**. Keller disagreed with the analysis made by Gail Koeske; I would like to focus on Keller's comments specifically related to Humanism and the ERA.

The root of the problem over humanism, as I see it, is one of definition. Those who say "humanism" is anti-Christian prefer definitions quoted by Keller. Those who do not have trouble with Christianity and humanism prefer Koeske's definition. I would like to point out two philosophers firmly grounded in Christianity, yet who come from a humanistic viewpoint. Soren Kierkegaard believed that the highest self-actualization of the individual is the relating of oneself to God. The individual is being fully human and fully Christian as he takes the leap of faith, defined as "a self-commitment to an objective uncertainty." Another philosopher I would like to note is Karl Jaspers. His discussion of the transcending horizons includes the Horizon of horizons, otherwise known as the Encompassing. This is God. I don't believe these two people are "trying to live by their own wisdom" as Keller believes some humanists do.

Women and the Bible

Women and the Bible and ERA are two other areas of interest. Keller states that the Bible outlines "very clearly as to the duties of both the male and female." It is true — the Bible does state it clearly. What is missing is an understanding of the context the Old and New Testaments were written in.

The Israelites were in need of laws to govern them, so God gave laws to allow them to get on with the necessary work at hand — specifically establishing themselves in the Promised Land. In the New Testament, one must take St. Paul's comment about women with the understanding that he was first of all a Pharisee before converting to Christianity. He was deeply rooted in the Jewish faith. One does not automatically drop traditions and values of the past upon becoming Christian. One needs a historical perspective when looking at the Bible.

On the topic of ERA, I disagree with Keller's comment that "ERA is trying to push women into a role that an all-knowing God never intended for them." In the Oct. 7, 1981 edition of **The Lutheran**, Edgar Trexler states "God creates all people equally in the image of God, and makes men and women equally responsible before him and others." The language of the Bible should then reflect that equality. Christ himself never put restrictions on women or men. He affirmed all people. Furthermore, ERA is helping to lawfully provide opportunities if one wants to pursue a career — terrific! If one wants to be a homemaker — terrific!

Feminists affirm the right of women to choose for themselves what their direction will be, be it homemaker or career person. I also refute Keller's agreement with the statement that "few feminists display great interest in institutional religion." Just count the number of ordained women in this country, and their number is rising! ERA can also free men to take part in the traditional role of nurturing, previously reserved for women.

In conclusion, I believe that one must take the Bible in context and not make blanket statements about what "God wills for women." I believe that God affirms all people in their expression of faith, be it through ERA, feminism, humanism or traditional roles.

Sharon L. Janot

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'Sexual Harassment' workshop topic

By Susie Wilsie
Staff Reporter

My place or yours baby? (pinch, pinch, pat, pat.)

Have you ever known an employer, fellow employee or instructor who seemed to give you this line with amazing persistence? It may very well be that you were being subjected to sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment, an issue little dealt with in the past, is now becoming a growing concern of the professional and working world and was the topic of a workshop held last Tuesday evening by the Professional Secretaries International (PSI) Menomonie Chapter. The workshop included presentations by three different UW-Stout faculty who have done extensive research in the area of sexual harassment.

Dr. Thomas Franklin, who spoke on the current status of sexual harassment in the workplace, first gave a bit of historical background on the issue. He explained that on Nov. 10, 1980, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) issued final interpretive guidelines on sexual harassment which come under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. These guidelines state that:

-Title VII prohibits sexual harassment of employees.

-Employers are responsible for the actions of their agents and supervisors.

-Employers are responsible for the actions of all other employees if the employer knew or should have known about the sexual harassment.

What it is

Many people are uncertain of just what actions may be labeled as sexual harassment. In his presentation, Franklin explained that sexual harassment usually falls into one of three categories, defined by the EEOC. These categories are as follows:

Submission to the conduct is either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment.

Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting that individual.

Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

Franklin went on to say that in a recent poll, as many as 90 percent of all women surveyed could recall at least one experience that may be defined as sexual harassment at some point in their student and working career.

Why hasn't sexual harassment been dealt with sooner, if these figures are accurate? As Franklin went on to explain, sexual harassment is a very touchy and personal issue. Many women accept harassment on the job and continued pressures often lead to a misplaced attitude of guilt on the part of the harassed individual. The "I must have done something to deserve this" attitude prevents many women from taking any action to stop harassment when they face it. Most cases result in resignation.

Legal guidelines

Legal guidelines have been established, yet many women still refuse to cry out simply because of the devastating repercussions that a formal grievance can lead to as far as future career opportunities.

Franklin stressed that perhaps one of the major reasons for the newly gained attention to the sexual harassment issue is a clause in the EEOC guidelines which says employers are liable for the actions of their employees. This fact more than any other has led to a growing concern among employers to educate their workers about sexual harassment and its consequences.

Dr. Elaine Fitzgerald, a former lawyer who is now on staff at UW-Stout, was the second speaker on the workshop agenda. Her presentation was entitled, "Sexual Harassment-Legal Confusion?" Fitzgerald explained various legal aspects of the harassment issue; however, she was adamant in stressing that "basically, all the person being harassed wants is for the harassment to stop," and that "legal action is usually the last resort when all else fails." Fitzgerald sited several examples of sexual harassment cases that have come to court which gave the audience a clearer picture of the issue.

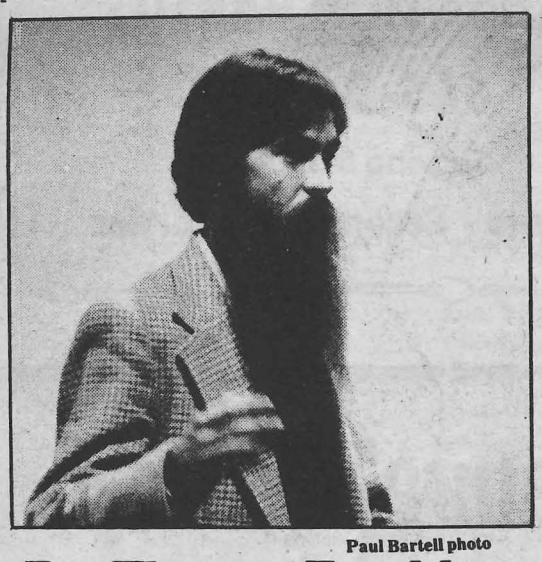
As the speakers delved deeper into the issue of harassment, the inevitable argument that things are being blown out of proportion came up. But as all three speakers pointed out, sexual harassment's biggest repercussion is seen when employers and employees cannot work effectively within the day to day range of contact. This leads to lower productivity, higher absenteeism and increased employee turnover, all of which ultimately damage the potential of any business.

What to do

So what does one do with the problem of sexual harassment when it is recognized? The workshop's final speaker, Dr. Virginia Peter, gave some tips in her presentation entitled, "Some suggestions on how to deal with sexual harassment."

When looking at the harassment issue, one problem that inhibits its resolution is, in Peter's words, "A lot of women have learned not to speak up." How can someone know you are feeling harassed if you don't tell them? Peter explained that in many cases, the accused do not even realize that the victim was reacting in such a strongly negative way.

Communication was suggested as the first and most effective way to deal with harassment. Along with this effort to communicate, Peter also advised listeners to "get your nonverbals together with your verbals." If these preliminary steps don't end the harassment, then consult someone for counsel. Often a controlling third party can mediate and resolve the conflict effectively. Finally, when all else fails, legal action may be taken. Peter warned that one should be very careful they have tried every available alternative and understand the seriousness of this course before it is pursued.



Paul Bartell photo

Dr. Thomas Franklin



Paul Bartell photo

Dr. Elaine Fitzgerald

Harrington from p. 1

He also discussed military spending, another aspect of the Reagan program.

"The Reagan military program will hurt the poor because it pays people to produce goods which do not go on the market. It will take the scientists, engineers, and technicians who otherwise could be dealing with the economic problems and will put them into the military rather than the private sector," he said.

As the last major subject, Harrington talked about the alternatives. He said that to deal with the problem of poverty, the problems of all must be dealt with. "I am making a moral plea for the poor, but I am also making an economic and political plea for all of us. We need full employment and price stability," he said.

Need full employment

Harrington stated that unemployment in the current recession was likely to increase to nine percent, which he felt was an understatement. "Nine percent means 10 million people out of work. We will not solve the problems of poverty, racism, sexism, and the relationship with the Third World unless we get full employment," he said.

He believed that to get full employment and price stability, corporate decisions need to be subject to democratic controls. "I am for subsidies to private corporations if and only if they do something socially useful," Harrington said.

"No corporation should be able to close a major plant and leave a community, imposing social costs on it," he said. Harrington felt it wasn't a private matter and that the workers should be consulted.

He said that there should be various interest rates determined by what the money is being used for. "We need different kinds of interest rates because it is not of equal value to lend money to someone buying a house compared with someone speculating," Harrington said.

He said he was in favor of getting people off welfare and reducing the budget deficit. "Reagan is not a deep fellow. He cites statistics in current rather than constant prices," he said.

Again he reached out to students stating that their careers were based heavily on the economy. "Who wants to take non-practical, enriching courses — it's not worth anything. If we could solve these problems, maybe you could be free to be better students," Harrington said.

He concluded with, "I am for a world in which men, women, and children are not objects but subjects of their decisions...where they do not suffer, but decide."

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UC working together helps students' needs

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Strengthening the United Council (UC) of the UW system was stressed by UC president Robert Kranz at a meeting in UW-Superior last weekend.

"We should bear the responsibility of meeting the needs of students," Kranz said to the UC delegation. He said the UC has two purposes: to lobby state issues concerning students and to assist student government. The UC has not been meeting these student needs because of "pettiness, factualism and cut-throat political manuevers," Kranz said.

"These meetings have become battlegrounds. Student leaders have become more concerned with their own power, rather than students," Kranz said. "This pettiness overcomes our responsibility to the students."

A stagnant lobby is the last thing students need, he said. "If we want students' support, we must quit this pettiness in UC. It must come to a stop today."

A recent lobbying effort made by UC was in opposition to the surcharge which will be tacked on UW tuition next semester. The issue was discussed in the UC academic affairs and legislative affairs committees in meetings last Friday night.

"We are in the process of setting up a hearing on the surcharge. We are still fighting it and it can be stopped," said Dan Wilke, Stout UC delegate.

Surcharge discussed

The surcharge was discussed at a round table session the next morning. Eric Jernberg, from UW-Milwaukee said, "The surcharge is the sneakiest way to go about getting money. I can't see us in any way supporting this."

He said if the UC was to go along with the tuition surcharge, there would be no point of the organization's existence.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the UC's stand on faculty collective bargaining. The council opposes collective bargaining in that it would destroy the concept of shared governance in the UW system.

Student rights and responsibilities, under section 36.09(5) in the Wisconsin Statutes, would be negated or destroyed at the bargaining table, even with limited student participation.

However, a motion was made to support the UW system faculty's right to bargain collectively. The motion read that the process should guarantee the student right to attend all scheduled meetings on collective bargaining, also to read documents and make oral presentations at the meetings. They would also have the right to publicly oppose any agreement or contract between the two parties.

Keith Edmonds, from Oshkosh spoke against the motion. "Students have to consider the quality of education. Will it go up if a collective bargaining bill is passed?" he said. "I don't think so. If a strike comes up, there would be an increased burden to students in the state."

Jernberg supported the motion. "The whole concept of shared governance is a joke. If you have a labor union, this guarantees your right to have a voice."

Move on the motion

A point in favor of the motion was also made by a delegate from UW-Green Bay. "The university needs an effective and stable bargaining unit in the legislature," Doug Twait said.

The motion was debated considerably, but failed by a roll call vote of 21 yes, 27 no.

Executive closed session was called later in the meeting to discuss the possible impeachment of Kranz. An investigative committee, which was formed last October to review all complaints and allegations made against Kranz, gave their report.

A motion was made by the committee to schedule an impeachment hearing on Dec. 4, but it failed, 20 yes, 31 no. As it stands, Kranz will not be impeached.

The meeting as a whole was viewed favorably by Stout delegates Mark Zipperer, Alice Kothbauer, Dan Menden and Dan Wilke.

"A lot of goals have been set up at this meeting. We have ended our internal problems and UC will benefit from this," Kothbauer said.

The next UC meeting is scheduled in UW-La Crosse, Dec. 4 and 5.

New director appointment fills the vacant position in the women's committee

The United Council (UC) Women's Affairs Director position no longer remains vacant after two and one half months. Sandra Starrett, president of the UW-Madison Sports Club and a teaching assistant in the Madison Women's Studies program accepted the appointment made by President Robert Kranz.

The position has been vacant since Aug. 31, when Kranz fired Tammy Walters from the Women's Affairs chair. Starrett's appointment is subject to confirmation by the UC executive board after two months. Starrett has a bachelor of arts degree in Communication Arts from Madison and completed her masters degree in Cinema Studies at New York University. She has ABD (All But Dissertation) status in Communication Arts at Madison with her major area being Film History and a minor in Women's Studies.

Status of women and men in today's society and their relationship to social change and social institutions is one of Starrett's major interests. She has taught units on Title IX as well as state and federal affirmative action guidelines.

Her activities within the university include membership on the Women's Studies program personnel committee, a panelist for the UW extension course entitled "Human Liberation: Male Perspective," and membership on the advisory panel for Wisconsin Librarians' committee.

Kranz appointed Starrett because of her "constructive commitment to women's issues and the high degree of scholarship and professionalism she will bring to United Council."

He introduced Starrett at the UC meeting last weekend and said, "I have high hopes for Sandy. I want to say how pleased I am to have her on the job."

Starrett then gave her committee report where she discussed the possibility of day cares on UW campuses. She also briefly talked about her committee's stand on the abortion bill, which has not been drawn up yet.

A motion made by her committee was passed at the meeting, which said the UC will support the development of women's centers on campus, as they see fit.

A member of her committee and Stout Student Association (SSA) secretary, Lorna Thorpe said Starrett was "very open to suggestions on things that the committee would like done," which is a problem UC had with the former women's director.

Another chair still remains vacant on UC, which is the minority affairs director. Applications are still being reviewed by the UC executive board.

Put out your butts, America! Quit with the '81 Smokeout

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

It's an effort to encourage people to quit smoking for 24 hours.

It's held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

It began at 12:01 a.m. today.

It's the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The philosophy behind the Smokeout is to encourage smokers to quit for one day--to prove to themselves that they can. If they can successfully quit for 24 hours, it might be easier to quit for a longer time.

The goal for the 1981 Smokeout is to get at least one out of every five smokers to quit for the day.

Prior success of this no smoking campaign is portrayed in a survey conducted in 1980 by the Gallop Organization. Approximately 16.5 million smokers in America at least attempted to quit smoking for the full time. Nearly 5 million of those succeeded for 24 hours. 2.2 million were still not smoking one to ten days later.

Statistics are also available to validate the success of the Smokeout in the Wisconsin area. An informal telephone survey conducted showed that 42 percent of identified smokers or 200,000 persons tried to go without a cigarette for the entire day.

The crusade against smoking is also going strong on Stout's campus. Posters that urge smokers to participate in the Smokeout are strategically placed around campus. Also, volunteers for the American Cancer Society are handing out buttons that announce the Smokeout and are urging everyone to wear them.

Administration, faculty and students alike are going to attempt to quit smoking for the full 24 hours.

"I've been smoking since high school and I've wanted to quit for quite some time," said one faculty member. "Hopefully I can at least get a good start on Smokeout Day."

Students also are willing to give it 'the ole' college try.'

"I'm not a habitual smoker yet," said one student, "but I really would like to quit now before I become one."

For the most part, smokers and non-smokers alike from the Menomonie area feel the campaign to stop smoking is an effective one.

"For what they have to work with, the American Cancer Society does a fine job in the crusade to stop smoking," said one area businessman. "I'm convinced that cigarettes are a number one cause of lung cancer."

On the the lighter side, a student from Stout, who incidentally smokes, also commentd on the effort of those coordinating the Smokeout. "I think the Smokeout campaign is a good idea. Smoking stinks!"



Stout's been turning out some lights

UW-Stout is the lowest energy consuming campus in the UW system, according to statistics analyzing the 1980-81 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

Dan Newhall, Director of the Physical Plant at Stout, said the statistics reflect an adjustment for size difference at each institution. A report prepared by Newhall shows that Stout used 112,024 British Thermal Units (BTU's) per gross square foot of building space.

"As predicted one year ago, Stout has achieved the distinction of being the lowest energy consuming campus in the UW system," Newhall said.

His report also shows that Stout had the greatest percent of decrease in energy use, with a 10.7 percent drop between the 1979-80 and 1980-81 fiscal years. "This is a commendable feat by itself when consumption is as low as it is at Stout," Newhall said. "There is not much room for additional reductions." However, he is predicting further minor reductions in the current fiscal year. "Our goal is to reduce our total energy consumption for the year to 100,000 BTU's per gross square foot," he said.

Newhall attributed the energy savings to efforts by the Physical Plant staff and cooperation from the university community. "One of the prime reasons for Stout's continued energy consumption reductions each year is the attention given to systems maintenance, especially in the area of mechanical controls," Newhall said. "Another reason is the importance given to equipment running times to take advantage of electric utility off-peak hours when applicable. Effective systems maintenance and operation combined with the campus community attitude and completed energy conservation projects have all helped."

Plans to change humidity control alters renovation

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

In the past, the Bowman Hall renovation had its share of difficulties. The remodeling plans have changed since 1979 when the project was in its initial steps. Now Student Services offices will be moved into the building.

According to Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Institutional Research, the latest plans for the project are in their final design stages. "The architect's drawings are showing the arrangement of rooms to be constructed," Schuknecht said. "The final bid drawings should be ready by the first of the year."

The drawings will then go to the State Building Commission for approval. "In February or March the contractors will bid on the project and a contractor will be decided upon by April," Schuknecht said.

Original plans

The original renovation plans included graphic arts and photography facilities along with classrooms. "It was at the final wire where the project was almost ready to go out for bids when an inspector said it wasn't satisfactory because additional humidity control was needed," Chancellor Robert Swanson said. This additional humidity would migrate to the outside of the building. "There would be an increase in moisture, the mortar would disintegrate, and the building could be damaged," he said.

Many new features will be added to Bowman Hall through the renovation process. An elevator will be installed in the fourth floor making the building accessible to the handicapped. The renovation will include new energy efficient windows and an additional stairway.

The cost of the remodeling project (with offices and classrooms) will be less than what the original plans projected (with graphic arts and photography labs). "The construction industry has slowed, so the bidding climate is good. Contractors are looking for work," Schuknecht said.

What's next

After the renovation, advisement, registration and records, Admissions and High School Relations will be brought together on first floor. "There will be closer working relations between these offices, which will be a benefit to the students," said Dr. Richard E. Anderson, dean of counseling services and coordinator for the project.

The Financial Aids Office and Ethnic Services will share second floor. Classrooms will be on third floor, with a total of eight in the building.

The bio feedback lab is currently located in the Health Center, but will move to the basement with the Counseling Center. While under construction, the Counseling Center will temporarily be moved to the second floor of the Modulux.

During the renovation, a shortage of classroom space will also exist. "It's not a major problem, but with construction lasting one and one-half years, more pressure will be placed on other classrooms on campus," Schuknecht said. He anticipates classes running later in the afternoon to make up for the loss of the classrooms currently in Bowman Hall.

"We are hoping for office areas on fourth floor, but no funds were approved for its renovation," Swanson said. "If the bids come in favorably, we will complete the renovation. We will have the offices there eventually." The Graduate College, International Programs and Planning and Institutional Research will move to fourth floor, once used as the gymnasium.

The ASPIRE program, currently located on first floor of Bowman Hall, is part of Study Skills which will move to the Library Learning Center.

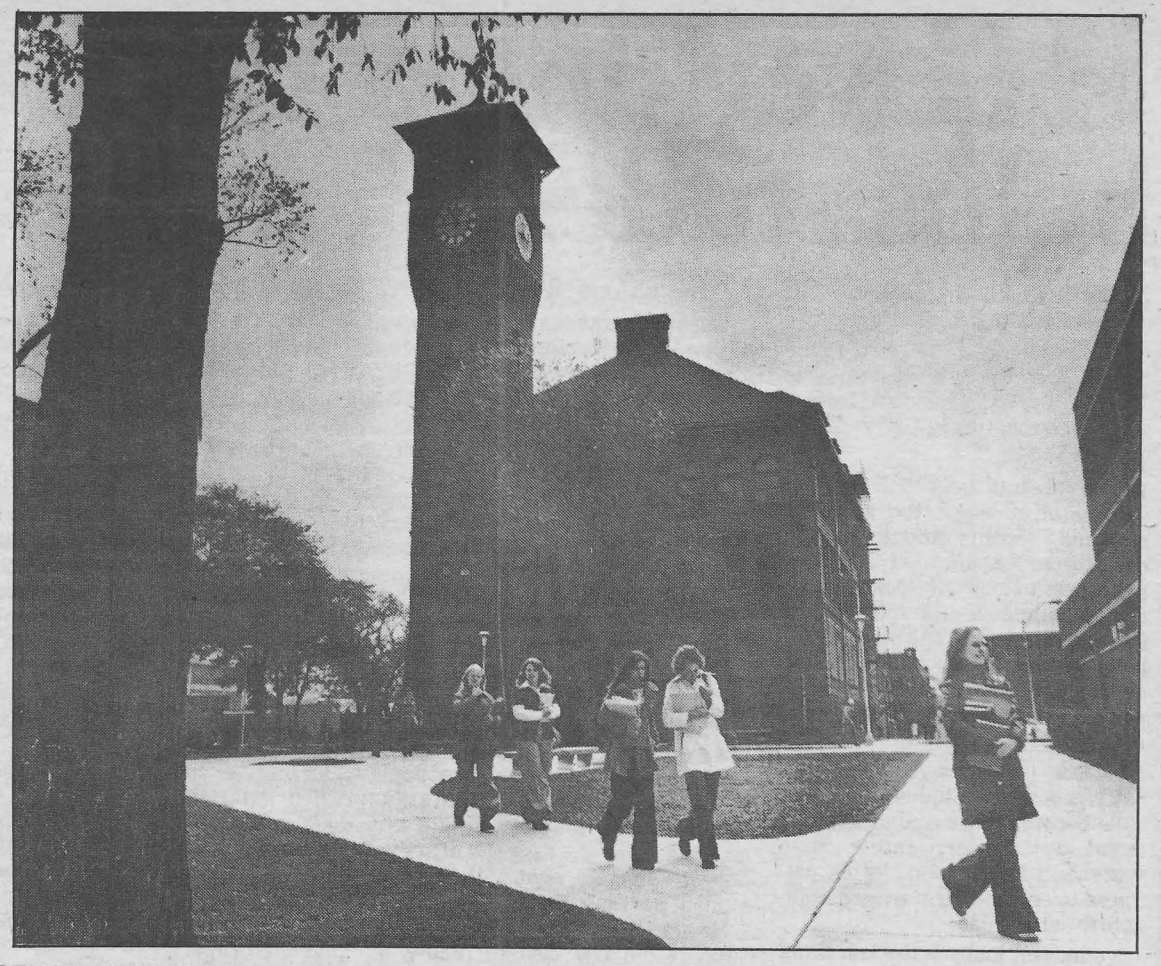
Renovation benefits

There will be a variety of benefits once the project is completed. "The identification of the building will be easier for visitors and parents. They will just have to go to the bulding with the tower," Anderson said.

"Of value to students will be the ease of staying in one building to conduct business," Anderson said. various departments will be able to share resources more readily. Anderson gave Ethnic Services and the Counseling Center as examples for sharing career information.

"It will also provide a permanent home for six departments that are currently in temporary locations," Anderson said. "It's a good way to preserve a historical structure."

It is estimated to be a 15-18 month project, beginning work in summer, 1982 and completing the process in January, 1984.



RENOVATION TIME?—
Bowman Hall will soon be the subject of more contractors bids. A contractor should be decided on by April with construction scheduled to begin in the summer of 1982.

Who's Who winners announced, students' efforts commended

The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Award is a national award given to junior and senior students with a GPA of 2.8 or better, and who are outstanding in academic and extra-curricular activities, scholarship and citizenship. Applicants are screened by the Public Relations Awards Committee of the University Student Senate (SSA) based on an application which is an attempt to get information on each of the students in these areas. The committee follows criteria of the national Who's Who organization.

This year, 57 Stout students applied for the Who's Who Award and 26 were chosen to receive national recognition. The following students are the 26 chosen: Jean Ackley, Catherine Albanese, Claire H.M. Chang, Laurie Dach, Tami Dumke, Patti Jean Glockin, Joyce Harder, Kevin H. Harter, William Hrabik, Gale Carolyn Jensen, Kathleen Jenssen, Richard Kathan, Jerilyn Kinkema, Alice Kothbauer, Susan Marie Lemmer, Linda Lightfield, Donald Lindemann, Robert Penkala, Cathy Poppelaars, Brian Rake, Janet Schneider, Craig Schwerin, Michael Stieuet, Brett Topham, Michael Van Rite and Mark Zipperer.

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Entertainment

Dress expresses pride

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment

Fashions representing different cultures, traditions and lifestyles were displayed with pride as students, faculty and friends from all over the world filled the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center Nov. 14 for the annual International Dinner.

Highly decorative, festival clothing of some cultures contradicted the plain economical aesthetics of others. The result was a feeling of wonderment concerning the origin of these cultural adornments.

Although western civilization has had a great influence on many parts of the world, several international students chose to wear the traditional dress of their countries to the dinner.

No longer did facial features, skin color or language play the only roles in distinguishing cultures. Social signals were able to be transmitted through dress. Whether this was in the form of braiding hair, wearing jewelry or painting the body, dress reflected different beliefs and customs.

Nigeria

Nigeria, a federal republic of Africa, was well represented through the variety of its traditional dress worn at the International Dinner. Joseph Adiele, a Nigerian from the Delta region, represented his country during the fashion show provided at the dinner. "My dress only reflects the culture of my region," said Adiele. "Nigeria has about 70,000,000 people and very many different costumes of dress."

The different clothes worn throughout Nigeria distinguishes its several tribes. "When you go to another part of the country they don't treat you any different but they know you are from another tribe," said Adiele. Adiele also pointed out that the three major languages in Nigeria play an important part in distinguishing cultures.

Adiele's dress consisted of an akwa which is a cloth wrapped around the waist and over the shoulders as well. An opening is left in the side to allow sufficient room for the men to walk. "Women wear the akwa too," said Adiele. "It is wrapped" much tighter around their bodies for concealment. Men need the slit because of the way they walk. Women in Nigeria walk femininely so the slit is not needed."

Underneath the akwa a nikha is worn. This garment resembles a pair of shorts whose purpose is to conceal the body if the akwa would happen to come undone.

A dawn worn by Adiele was described as being a shirt owned by important people such as the chief of a community. Beads around his neck enhanced the dawn with beauty. These beads, along with the small red cap on his head, symbolized royalty also. A fan made of ostrich features also played an important part in Adiele's dress as it protects him from the hot air.

Adiele's garment reflected the festival clothing of the Delta region. Such occasions as New Years and the Nigerian New Yam are appropriate for the Akwa attire.

Morocco

Malika Benimmas represented the Moroccan culture by wearing a Tuksheeta to the International Dinner. The long dress which is belted at the waist serves the main purpose of concealment for the women who wear it. "Another function of this traditional dress is that it is very comfortable," said Benimmas.

Benimmas suggested that accessories to wear with the traditional Moroccan Tuksheeta would be many rows of pearls, big chains with gold pendants, brooches on the front of the garment, fancy earrings and seven golden bracelets.

The Tuksheeta consists of two separate garments. The layer which lies underneath is of a medium weight material of one solid color. Decorative hand done stitching surrounds its edges.

The top layer is a multi-colored material of a much sheerer fabric, usually made out of muslin, silk or crepe. One of the colors in the outer garment must coordinate with the solid color underneath.

Hosting parties and attending weddings, birth and circumcision celebrations are only a few occasions to which the Tuksheeta can be worn.

"This garment is very convenient for the Moroccan lifestyle," said Benimmas. "The Moslem religion also plays an important part in the adopting of this dress of concealment."

"This type of dress is middle class. Every woman has at least one," Benimmas said. She felt, however, that the western influence and the fact that more women are working today has caused the changes in the traditional dress in her culture.

Korea

South Korea has a population of approximately 32 million. Young Hee Kim and Hennie Kim are its only two representatives at Stout. They displayed Korean traditional dress with long silk-like garments of bright colors decorated with gold trim. "Many years ago wearing gold meant you were of a higher caste," said Young Hee. "Today this is not true."

The garment consists of two parts. The joe-go-ree is the top of the garment. Its collar is a stiff contrasting white compared to the colorful body of the joe-go-ree. The chese-ma, or full wrap skirt, completes the outer garment with its full, sweeping appearance.

The oriental tradition of sitting on the floor necessitates the need for an undergarment. The Koreans wear four layers of clothing as undergarments consisting of baggy pants and long slips.

"Years ago it was not polite to show off in public," said Hennie Kim. "A veil was worn over the face to hide it. In about 1925 they simplified the way of life. Now old costumes aren't required."

In the Korean culture the colors of the garments indicate marital status. The young of the culture wear bright colors if they are married and a blue chee-ma if they are not.

Old, married women wear dull, pale colors and the old, unmarried women are restricted from wearing decorative edging on the sleeves and dress. The noble ladies of the society wear blue and gold colored garments.

United Arab Emirates

To assume that the United Arab Emirates ride around on camels is far from the actual truth. Their long, white robes and veils, however, are not something out of a movie.

Nasir Akram is from the United Arab Emirates, a country southeast of Saudi Arabia which has a population of approximately one million. The gown and headdress of his country was worn to the International Dinner by many of the Arab students.

Climate plays a major part in the Arab fashions. Light colors, such as white and cream, are worn in the summer months. Black and brown are winter colors. The main garment is a gown called the dishdasha.

Underneath the long gown is worn a wrap around the waist. A bisht, or cape, is worn over the shoulders by royalty family and priests.

A short white sheet is hung over the hat and two black strips of material are placed over the sheet as a rim. It is a familiar sight to see a red hat worn with the winter attire and a white hat worn in the summer.

Women wear an aba-aa which resembles the bisht but it is always black and hangs from the head instead of the shoulders. The appearance is much more decorative.

Twenty-nine countries and at least 29 styles of symbolic dress were the main source of excitement and beauty at the International Dinner. The dinner provided not only an evening of food and entertainment but a chance for members of many cultures to express their pride of treasured traditions and lifestyles.



Malika Benimmas - Morocca



Young Hee Kim - Korea



Gary G. Dineen photos

Nasir Akram - Saudi Arabia

IRC emphasized culture through food and fine arts

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

An Iranian entree of celery Khoresh, Chinese style vegetables, toto cakes from Jamaica and sorrel punch from Trinidad and Tobaggo were only a few of the alternatives prepared at the International Dinner, Nov. 14, for a cultural feast. The dinner is an annual occasion sponsored by the International Relations Club to emphasize culture through food and fine arts.

Twenty-nine nations were represented by approximately 220 UW-Stout students and 200 faculty, friends and relatives. The dinner proved to be only a minor event in the nights celebration when Stout students from all over the world gathered for the occasion. Aesthetic costumes along with the decorative tables and poster-covered walls created a colorful atmosphere.

Honored guests at the dinner were Robert Swanson, chancellor; Dr. John Stevenson, director of the International Program; Mark Zipperer, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA); and Bazeet Lasaki, president of the International Relations Club. Their support for the international occasions in the future were expressed.

A fashion parade presented with the cooperation of members in the fashion merchandising club, Retail Directions, highlighted the nights entertainment. Students displayed their traditional dress of their cultures while the dinner guests participated in a half hour trip around the world.

Music, dance and "words of wisdom" were provided in a cultural show presented by student volunteers. A chance to share cultural traditions and inform students of unique lifestyles has made this event an annual affair.

"Approximately 420 people attended this year's dinner. We didn't expect so many because the Chamber of Commerce planned their activities for the same night," said Bazeet Lasaki. "It ended up being very successful."

Lasaki said that he was pleased that the dinner brought together the people of Menomonie and surrounding cities such as Eau Claire and Barron. Although most of the nations participated in the fashion show and fine arts event, Lasaki said he was disappointed that Stout students from Trinidad, Tobaggo and Jamaica did not participate. They did appear as guests, however.

The overall view of the dinner seemed to be successful. "I was very pleased that there were so many people," said Zipperer. "We're trying to work in more harmony with the International Relations Club in trying to get a broader view within the Senate (SSA); and show that clubs should be able to work together on campus."

John Stevenson seemed to sum up the general overall feeling of the people who participated in the event. "The International Dinner was an experience that evidences cooperation among the international, the university and the Menomonie community. The evening was presented in an excellent manner. The food was delicious and the program and entertainment were outstanding. I'm looking forward to participating next year."



NIGERIAN CULTURE— Gary G. Dineen photo
Joseph Adiele expresses his pride in the traditional dress of Nigeria during the International dinner fashion show.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Nov. 19

Pawn. Jill Holly - One of the most vibrant new singer-songwriters in the coffeehouse music world today. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Bus Stop." A play relating love, life and loneliness. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film. "Renaissance: The Rebuilding of Leningrad. HH305, 7 p.m. Discussion will follow afterwards. Admission is free.

Friday, Nov. 20

Pawn. Jill Holly - One of the most vibrant new singer-songwriters in the coffeehouse music world today. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Bus Stop." A play relating love, life and loneliness. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Pawn. Jill Holly - One of the most vibrant new singer-songwriters in the coffeehouse music world today. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

"Bus Stop." A play relating love, life and loneliness. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Sunday, Nov. 22

Four-bit Flick: "The Great Santini." This is a vibrant, alternately frightening and funny tale about a fiercely proud father. AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 23

Four-bit Flick: "The Great Santini." This is a vibrant, alternately frightening and funny tale about a fiercely proud father. AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Great Performances. "Samson and Delilah." The San Francisco Opera Company performed this three-act opera by Camille Saint-Saens. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Cosmos. "The Lives of the Stars." With computer animation and stunning astronomical art, Dr. Sagan shows how stars are born, live and die. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Odyssey. "Masters of Metal." Odyssey examines the way theories about the development of metal technology have altered. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

Survival Special. "Balloon Safari." This special tells the story of two wildlife cinematographers' flight over Africa's Serengeti Plain in a hot air balloon. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981
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The Performing Arts Commission of the UPB

Comedy becomes accessible through "Taming of the Shrew"

One of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew" is being sponsored by The Performing Arts Commission on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a light comedy, full of action, merriment and warmth, guaranteed to bring indulgent smiles and hearty laughter to theater-goers everywhere. The rendition of this colorful, classical, fast-paced comedy is being performed by The National Shakespeare Company.

The National Shakespeare Company is approaching 20 years of service to colleges, universities and art councils across America. Over the years the company has grown and expanded its reputation, and currently tours seven months of the year to 40 states, performing to an audience in excess of 175,000.

The appeal of the productions lies in the company's dedication to the entertainment value of Shakespeare's works. Tour director Michael Hirsch explains, "Shakespeare wrote plays to be seen and enjoyed, and in that sense he was the Neil Simon of his day. He was popular because people enjoyed his plays." Critics across the country have applauded the company's ability to make Shakespeare accessible to their audiences.

It is hard to say whether this play is enjoyed because of the rollicking antics of a trio of suitors competing for the hand of the fair maid, Bianca, or the duel of wits that takes place between Kate, a rambunctious shrew, and Petruchio, the brave man who is determined to make a docile lover and wife out of her.

But it doesn't really matter because, for whatever reason the play is admired and appreciated, "The Taming of the Shrew" is a delightful, boisterous comedy which is unparalleled in sheer inventiveness and wholehearted fun. Audiences have always revelled in the rowdy and spirited transformation of a sarcastic hellion into a dignified gentle woman. Petruchio's rough but hilarious treatment of Katherine is all in the name of love, and advocates of the women's liberation movement should not be offended by the methods or philosophy employed in the domestication of Kate, for it is an argumentative question as to who will rule the roost in the future.

Pawn rocks with romance and love

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Romance oozed throughout The Pawn last weekend as Kim and Reggie Harris communicated love through song. In the audience, couples held hands. It was a pleasant change from the harsh sounds we're used to hearing today.

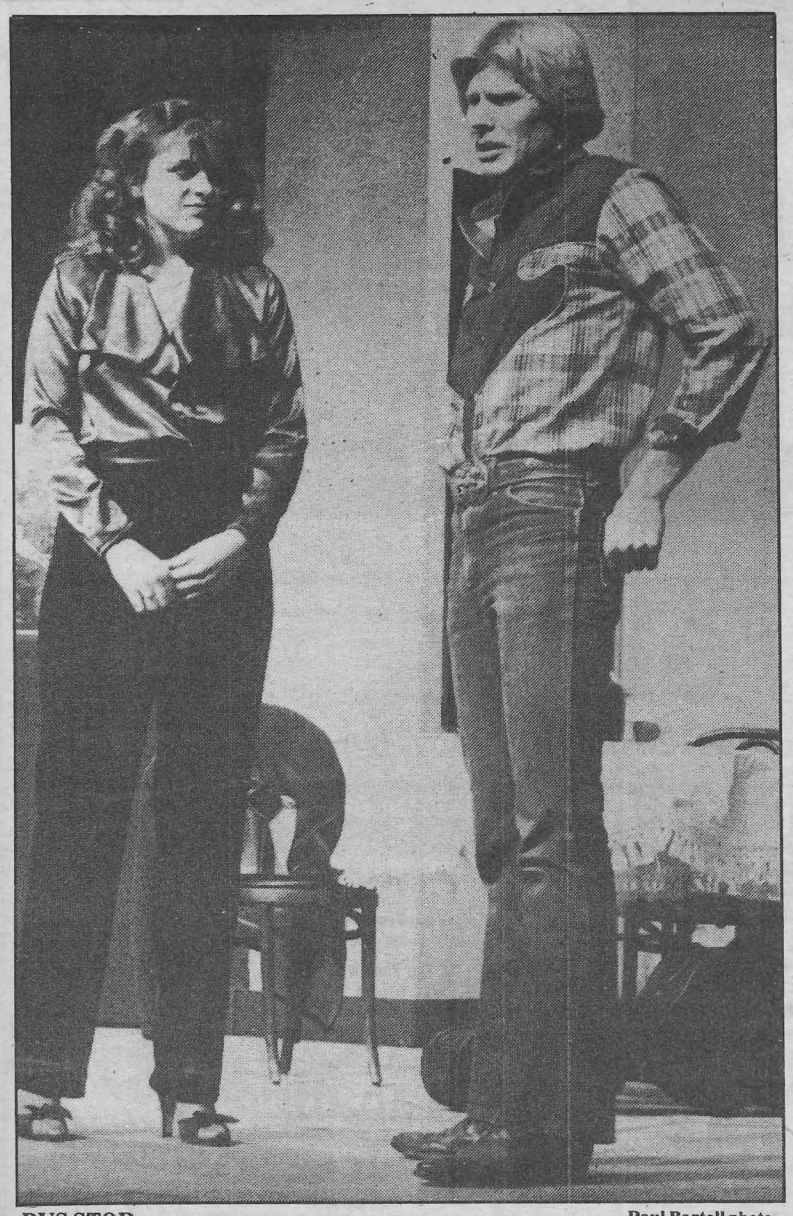
The couple from Philadelphia met one summer while they were both camp counselors. Since Kim didn't have her own group of kids to watch at night, she'd go to Reggie's tent and help him sing his group to sleep. After about a month of this, they discovered that they attended the same university. So, when school started in the fall they made it a point to get together in their spare time and sing. Singing has since then become their career, and they've been doing it ever since.

Kim and Reggie's clear voices blended beautifully. The composition of their performance was mainly love songs. "With You I'm Born Again" was one example of what Kim called a "bonafide love song."

They also did some originals. One was a lively number called, "Hold on Tight." Another original was a Christmas carol titled, "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Love and Care."

Since songs take so long to write, the Harris' said they feel justified in singing the carol all year around. It's a good thing they do, it's much too pretty a song to limit to the holiday season.

The Harrises plan to have an album out soon. Imagine sitting in your home on a winter evening listening to Kim and Reggie Harris sift out of the stereo. Their music has the power to reach everyone's heart.



BUS STOP— Paul Bartell photo

Deb Johnson and Byron Erickson portray Cherie and Bo in the University Theaters production of "Bus Stop" which will be performed November 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

On the scene

Jazz Concert

UW-Stout's 25-piece jazz ensemble will present a program titled "Wild Night II" at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Director Lynn Pritchard said the concert marks the second full-length "jazz ensemble only" program in the history of the music department. "Indications are that this will be an even wilder 'Wild Night' than last time," Pritchard said.

Soloists for the evening will include trumpeter Tim Roets playing Ed Sarath's "Entering That Transcendental Area," Joel Magnuson playing "Hay Burner" and Jim Beldon on the Hammond organ doing "Wind Machine" by Sammy Nestico. Pritchard will solo in the ballad "Samantha."

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Menomonie Theater Guild's late February production of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be held Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Dancers, singers and actors of all ages are welcome. Aspirants to lead roles are asked to prepare a short song and will read from the script which is available at the Tainter Library. Backstage volunteers are encouraged to attend also. For more information call Karin Worthley at 235-9126.

Soviet Film

"Renaissance: The Rebulding of Leningrad" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in room 305 Harvey Hall. This film, presented by the Stout Soviet Seminar, is about the rebuilding of the beautiful and historic city of Leningrad after the extended German siege during WWII. A short discussion will follow the film.

Persons interested in the Soviet Seminar and Tour may get more information and applications for the 1982 Soviet Seminar. For more information contact Carolyn Sadler, 232-2226 or Alice Kleibacker, 232-2287.

Future films will be presented Dec. 3 and 10 in Harvey Hall 305, 7 p.m.

Four-bit Flick

The Great Santini is the story of Colonel Bull Meechum - a warrior without a war.

Robert Duvall portrays a fighter jet pilot who can't separate his military life from his family life. Blythe Danner and Michael O'Keefe co-star in this moving story that has the same emotional appeal as "Ordinary People." It's perhaps the best film of 1979.

Showtimes are Sunday, 6 and 8:45 p.m., and Monday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. The film will be shown in room 210 of the Applied Arts building. Admission is 50 cents with a student I.D. Faculty members are welcome.

Milwaukee area jazz band performed at Snackbar

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Remember way back to your high school years? You saw your teachers every day. But did you ever think of them outside the classroom as people?

Last Thursday there were a group of five teachers in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Center. They were all part of Opus, a jazz band from Milwaukee.

Opus was formed about six years ago. The musicians met while they were in college. There has been a shift from the original members, however, and this particular group has been playing together for about two years.

The band did numbers by several famous jazz musicians. There were also some original compositions, one in particular was "Bird Legs" composed by band member, James Sodke.

Opus is a group of talented and versatile individuals. James Sodke plays both the trumpet and the mood synthesizer. Curt Hanrahan serves the band well by playing the saxophone, flute and clarinet. The guitar player of the group is Steve Lewandowski, who plays bass. Keeping the beat on the drum is Randy Maio.

The band plays intensely with obvious love for music. Due to the sound system, the bass was over powering and the audience could not truly enjoy the music.

If you are interested in hearing more of Opus, they will have an album out soon. The style of music will be straight ahead mainsteam jazz. This album which is now about half finished should be in the Menomonie area shortly after Christmas.

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Years ago . . .

Kim Maroney

It was the time of the women's revolution. Jazz was born. Lindbergh had just flown the Atlantic, and soon Franklin Roosevelt would be trying to put the United States back on its feet.

But in Menomonie, Wisconsin, a young girl by the name of Anna Rummelmeyer was just starting out in something that would last a quarter of a century.

Miss Rummelmeyer came to the Paul Wilson home (which is now Eichelburger Hall) as a nanny, housekeeper, and cook in the 1920's. She was 19 years old and stayed with the Wilsons until she was 43.

My interest in Miss Rummelmeyer came when I wanted to know how the founding fathers of Menomonie spent their Thanksgiving. Who better to ask than the person who set up, cooked, and served the feast. So I went to visit Miss Rummelmeyer.

The first thing she told me was that the Thanksgiving dinner was a big family gathering. The Stouts, Wilsons, and La Points all gathered to eat together.

Preparations for the dinner began early because some of the food had to be brought in from the Twin Cities. Then, on the morning of Thanksgiving, the real work began. Homemade bread and rolls had to be made and let to rise, fresh cranberry sauce was made, the turkey was stuffed with chestnut or oyster dressing, and butterballs were made with wooden paddles to set at each place.

The table was set with real linen, the best china and sterling silver. Individual placecards written with liquid ink were set at each setting.

"The dinner always started at 1 p.m. and took almost the whole afternoon to get through it all," Miss Rummelmeyer said.

Like most formal meals, Thanksgiving dinner was served in courses. The first was usually fresh oyster soup which was Mrs. Stout's favorite. This was made by dropping the oysters into boiling water, chopping them, and then adding cream, butter, and the remaining ingredients. The next course was the turkey with all the trimmings. They consisted of mashed and sweet potatoes, cranberries, both the strained and the relish, two green vegetables, and the fresh bread and rolls. After that the salad was served, and finally dessert, which was always pumpkin pie.

Then following dinner and coffee, they would all go out calling on friends.

I was curious to know if the staff was allowed to also enjoy a big meal, or if they merely got the leftovers. Miss Rummelmeyer told me how generous Mrs. Wilson was and that there was always enough of the special food bought and prepared for the staff to enjoy too, but in a separate dining room, of course.

Miss Rummelmeyer had said when I came, "The Wilsons didn't eat differently, they just had plenty of good food." And it sure sounded that way to me, I could almost smell turkey and other rich treats.

I knew it was time to get back into the 1980's, and so I said my thank yous and made my exit. Nothing in Menomonie had changed since I walked into her home an hour earlier, but somehow I had. It was as if I had been sent back 60 years in time, and for a moment, I could almost imagine how Menomonie had been.

Just before I did leave, Miss Rummelmeyer brought out her recipe box and gave me a couple recipes, one of which I share with you now.

Salad

1 pint cream
1 pint mayonnaise
1 envelope Knox gelatin
⅓ cup sugar
¼ pound of almonds
½ teaspoon salt
1 small can royal ann cherries (white)
1 large can pineapple

Soak the gelatin in one cup pineapple juice for 5 minutes. Add a pint of boiling water and the sugar. Put in a cool place. Cut pineapple and almonds, and pit cherries. When mixture begins to thicken, add whipped cream, mayonnaise and almonds. Mix in salt and pour into individual or large mold. Chill until set.

With vibrant, dynamic style "This Lady Do" perform

The Pawn entertainment for Thursday through Saturday will feature Jill Holly at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. each night.

Although she has often classified herself as merely a traveling folksinger, others in the music industry consider her to be one of the most vibrant and dymanic new singer-songwriters in the professional world of music today.

Jill Holly, a native Minnesotan, spent her early years playing special coffeehouse dates while completing her studies at Mankato State University. After receiving her degree she toured the South Central United States with appearances at the Santa Fe, New Mexico Art Festival, North Texas State University at Denton, Kerr Park in Oklahoma City and numerous other concert appearances throughout the area.

She has appeared with several national recording artists including John Hammond and John Sebastian. Her successful performances with these artists has led to the production of her first solo album to be released later this year.

Her new single "This Lady Do" has already gained substantial recognition in the five state area with chances of making even greater headway. The song tells about a love relationship that is having problems. Holly relates this message through the words, "The sun doesn't rise. The moon doesn't shine through the window anymore..This lady loves you. This lady do."

Holly is an award winning songwriter in the Minnesota Songwriters Association. Her repertoire consists of her own material as well as works from other popular artists. She reveals a certain kind of sensitivity few artists capture in the early professional years.

Not only is her selection of material so true to her genuine personality, it is her pure and unharming mezzo soprano voice alone with a sensitive lyrical flow that keeps her audience attentive. Accompanied by her six and 12-string guitars and occasionally the piano, Holly has a rare and complete talent that will in time contribute greatly to the music industry.

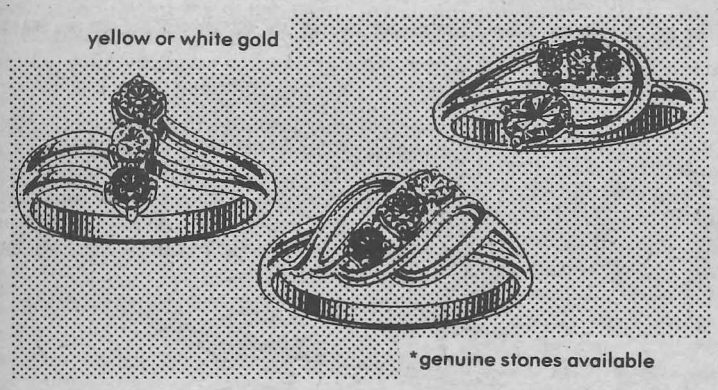


MUSIC OF THE MASTERS— Paul Bartell photo

The music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms was performed Saturday at Mabel Tainter Theatre by Paul Kosower. Kosower (right) was accompanied by Barbara Wimuni and Dr. K. Gainacopulous of UW-Eau Claire.

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Sports

Devils win, 16-7, catch 2nd place

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

When the conference title was no longer a possibility the Stout Blue Devils went for the next best thing. And that's what they got when they defeated the UW-River Falls Falcons at Ramer Field in River Falls last Saturday 16-7.

The win, coupled with losses by UW-Steves Point, UW-Whitewater, and UW-La Crosse, gives the Devils an uncontested second place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Last year Stout finished with an identical 5-3 record but that was only good enough for fifth place. One game out of first.

The victory also tied a school record of seven wins in one season, a feat last accomplished by the 1978 squad. This is however, the first season Stout has played an 11-game schedule.

River Falls continued to be a doormat for Stout as they went down for their fifth straight defeat.

Head Coach Bob Kamish was unavailable for comment, but Assistant Coach Steve Terry thought the victory to be a big one for Stout. "It (the game) was extremely gratifying because it was a win," Terry said. "We tied the school record with seven wins, but more importantly it gave us second place."

The Devils looked like anything but a second place team on their first possession. On their first two plays from the scrimmage line, freshman quarterback Glen Majszak fumbled the ball. The second fumble was recovered by Falcon defensive tackle Rick Fuhrman giving River Falls the ball on the Stout 10. Three plays later, running back Dave Bednarek went over from the one. River Falls led at that point 7-0.

It took Stout until the 14-minute mark in the second quarter to get on the board. That came when Clay Vajgrt connected on a 31-yard field goal.

The half ended with the Falcons up 7-3.

The second half was controlled entirely by Stout as the radar defense didn't allow the Falcons into Stout territory. The defense also allowed just one first down by the Falcons.

Unfortunately, the Devil offense didn't fare any better.

Vajgrt kept his leg busy by kicking two more balls through the uprights, one from 38 yards and one from 26 yards. Both came in the third quarter.

Stout's only touchdown of the game also came in the third quarter.

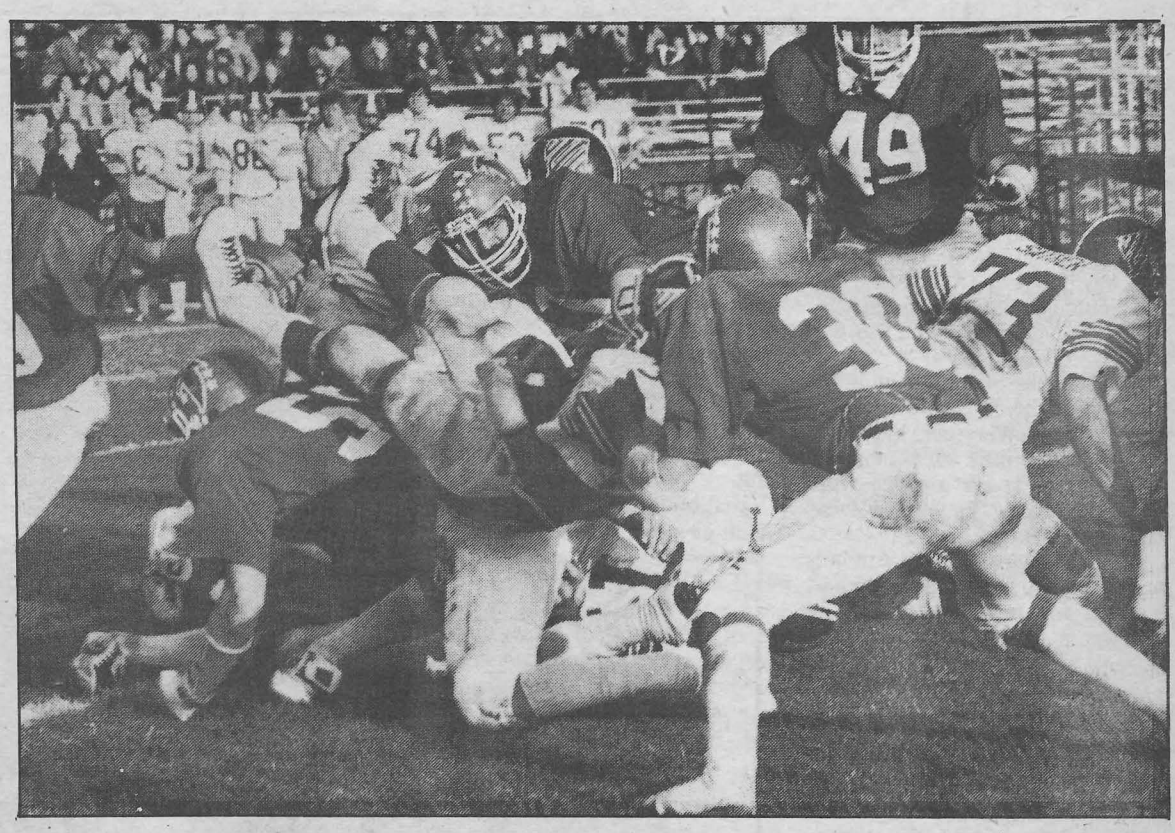
Rod Hustad, in at quarterback for Majszak, started things rolling when he carried for 26 yards giving Stout the ball on the Falcon 32. Running back Tod Zimmerman took the next play another 26 yards to the 6. From there running back Kevin Weaver carried it in giving Stout their final score. The game ended 16-7 in favor of Stout.

Once again, Stout proved to be a monotype offense as they stuck to the ground gaining 259 yards, only 53 by the pass.

The passing game has been a problem area for the Devils the entire year. "We would definitely be a better team if we passed better," offensive tackle Mark Swoboda said.

Final WSUC Standings

	W	L
Eau Claire	8	0
Stout	5	3
La Crosse	4	4
Stevens Point	4	4
Whitewater	4	4
Oshkosh	4	4
Platteville	4	4
River Falls	3	5
Superior	0	8



Mike Oslund photo

UP AND OVER—
Blue Devil running back Ron Theis tries to go over River Falls defenseman Ron Brenner for the first down but is stopped short. Stout won Saturday's game in River Falls 16-7.



Mike Oslund photo

GOING SOMEWHERE —
Mike Krudwig and an unidentified UW-Stout Blue Devil bring down a River Falls Falcon to stop short their drive down field. The Blue Devils beat the Falcons 16-7.

Harriers make a run for the nationals

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

"We just need to do it this week," Marty Dierl said a week ago. They did do it. The UW-Stout men's cross country team traveled to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. to participate in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals. Individuals and teams from six states ran in the meet; teams from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin met in what turned out to be a perfect day.

As the race progressed, it was clear that Stout came ready to run. When running against such a competitive field, the first mile would be extremely fast. For Stout to do well they needed to overcome this hurdle and run a well balanced race. The team was ready this day, with memories of conference still hanging over their heads.

Captain Jeff Wachter stated, "We put our hearts into this one. I thought we really ran this one smart."

Wachter, Jeff Vitali and Mike Moher turned in excellent times. Wachter's first and last mile were 4:52 and 4:46 respectively. Vitali and Moher both ran extremely well-paced performances.

However, Dierl, Barry Bauer, Web Peterson and Todd Zuerlein are capable of even better races at Nationals. Dierl had a couple of internal miles that were sporadic. Bauer, Zuerlein and Peterson all suffered from running the first mile too fast.

With the team effort and determination they showed, the Blue Devil harriers compiled a score of 165 points which ranked the team in third place. Only the top five teams at regionals qualify for Nationals; Stout was one of them.

Last week the Blue Devil squad matched Stout's 1972 conference placing of fourth place. This is the first time, however, for a Stout cross country team to qualify for a national meet.

Dierl said, "It was great to see everybody run so hard in order to make it to Nationals...it was my last chance to go."

The National meet will consist of the top 26-30 teams from the eight NCAA Division III Regions. It will be run at Petrifying Springs Park in Kenosha at noon this Saturday.

Head Coach Lou Klitzke said, "Conference last week was the start of our peak. This week we ran much better but are still not at our full potential. If we have done our sharpening right, Saturday at Nationals could be our day. All fall, our suitable goal has been to get to Nationals where our only senior and former team captain, Marty (Dierl), has a chance at becoming an All-American runner by finishing in the top 25."

"We have the potential to have three, maybe four, achieve that honor," said Klitzke. "All seven runners are ready to run their best now. Our work is done. We are where we wanted to be. Eight months of carefully planned training are done. We are now ready to run the race we have been training for - Nationals."

Wachter added, "This is it, we just have to give it our all."

Vitali said, "At the conference meet we weren't hungry enough. We were hungry last week. For nationals this week, how can I say it besides the fact we're starving."

The top five teams who qualified for the Nationals are: North Central College (Ill.), 65 pts.; St. Johns (Minn.), 123 pts.; UW-Stout, 165 pts.; Augustana College (Ill.), 211 pts.; Carleton College (Minn.), 212 pts.



Murf's Turf

Here comes Fearless Hunter

Pat Murphy

The year long wait ended. The scene will be repeated around the midwest 100 times, a thousand times.

The once a year hunter meticulously pulls his rifle from its vinyl covering. He babies the butt of the gun with his hands. Slowly moving the gun to its firing position, he aims towards a painting of a 12 point buck hanging on the wall.

"Going to get one of you S.O.B.'s this year," he whispers.

The "fearless hunter" joins his buddies in the 200 mile drive to their Northern Wisconsin hideout.

"Everyone make sure their gun ain't loaded," says a voice from the back seat. "You know what happened to Harry last year."

"Yeah," says another. "But he's getting along pretty good in that chair of his now. Heard the insurance is paying for everything too."

Dark clouds cover the midafternoon sun as the trio reach their destination. "The first round's on me," says Fearless Hunter. "No, I got it," says a companion. "You've been buying all day."

They stagger into the tavern holding their weapons firmly. "This is our last stop, then we gotta go looking for them deer," says Fearless Hunter.

The men quickly down their whiskey and waters and have one more for good luck. The sun has fallen to half its height as the hunt begins.

Fearless Hunter directs his partners to go east and west. He would go north. "Moss grows on the north side of trees," he whispers to himself.

He follows the growth of the moss. Hours pass with no trophies to be seen. The day darkens and cools. Fearless Hunter pulls a pint of warmth out of his coat pocket, takes a large gulp, another, then heads back to the hideout to rejoin his friends.

At the cabin the men exchange stories of their near misses during the day. "Biggest one I ever saw," says one. "Just missed it."

"Saw a whole herd of doe," says another. "Didn't see one damn buck though."

Fearless Hunter sits alone by the fire. He rubs an old tattered rag against the gleaming steel gun barrel. Occasionally sipping on his second bottle of warmth. "Going to get one of those S.O.B.'s tomorrow," he says into the fire before he passes into unconcsciousness.

A bright sunny day greets the hunters the next morning. After a quick McDonalds breakfast they again head into the woods.

"Gonna follow the moss again today," Fearless Hunter shouts as he points his friends into other directions.

Hours and miles pass. The elusive trophy is yet to be seen. Fearless Hunter sits beneath a pine tree. He thinks of where his trophy would go in his home. "The den, ah yes, the den," he says with a smile.

Fearless Hunter resumes his search. A distant crackling sound is heard. He readies his rifle. A head of a doe appears past some fallen trees. "No, no I can't," he says to himself. Another doe appears. "I can hit it, I can hit it," he whimpers.

Just as he is about to drop his gun a large buck appears. This was the chance that Fearless Hunter has dreamed of for so long. He steadies his rifle and cuddles the trigger with his index finger. "He's mine! I got him!" he says.

Fearless Hunter pulls the trigger and is sent on his back by the blast. He gets up excitedly to see a red stream gushing from the buck's side. The does flee.

The buck dies.

Fearless Hunter springs to the sight of the carcas and begins his butcher.

He drags the animal back to the cabin and anxiously awaits the arrival of his friends.

"I got one, I got one," he shouts as he sights his friends in the clearing.

His buddies share in Fearless Hunter's celebration.

The time to head home has arrived. The carcas is strapped to the top of the car. "Taking the main roads home," Fearless Hunter boasts.

Once home the body is taken to be butchered and the head to be stuffed.

Fearless Hunter proudly places his trophy over the fireplace in his den. He marvels at the head as he bites into a piece of venison sausage.

Hunting is truly the most narcissistic of sports.

Trackers

Head Track Coach Steve Terry is holding a meeting for all men interested in competing on the 1982 Blue Devil track team.

The meeting will be tonight at 7 p.m. in room 217, Johnson Fieldhouse. Anyone thinking of going out for the team is encouraged to attend.

Fore!

A belated congratulations go out to Steve Obermueller of the Blue Devil golf team. Recently Steve was selected a member of the WSUC All-Conference team.

Collegiate Golf is a sport that has suffered with a lack of publicity, and this season was no exception. A lack of reporters and space prevented us from covering the sport this year. Hopefully next year will be the exception.

Besides Obermueller, other letter winners for Stout this season were Dan Bush, Tom Ciaciura, John Hellmer, Timm Hoffman and Jim Kulhanek.

Murf's Picks

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota: The Badgers are out of the Rose Bowl picture but still have hopes for a bowl bid. They've also beaten the Gophers the last three seasons. This will make it four. Wisconsin by 6.

Packers vs. Buccaneers: Both teams are 5-6 and still hanging on to their playoff dreams. No one takes the Pack serious yet, including the Bucs. Packers by 2.

Vikings vs. Falcons: Falcons are on a down swing while the Vikes are flying high. Vikings by 4.



Open Rec Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
Nov. 22-29

SUNDAY
Gym: 12-6 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Gym: 7-8:30 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 7-8:30 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.; 7:30-9 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m. 6-7 p.m. women only.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Nov. 11

White Bears over BC-3's
Omnipo Tent over Peach Pit & Co.
Fleming Bombers over S.O.S.
Dollie Lama's over Kaapa Delts
Women In Mgmt. over Clones
Munsters vs. Humpers
PWI over South C's
Replacements over Industrial Tech

Nov. 12

Tuffees over 3 Time Losers
Pepper Pounders over Begans Bombers
6ers Family over Overdue Club
White House over Fleming Hall
Bandits over Sex Pack
South Sea Sweats over Bandits I

Nov. 15

White Bears over Dolly Lamas
Clones over Replacements
Kappa Delts over Industrial Tech I
Court Players over Sleez
Conglomerates over LTD's
Jerman's over Bedrock. Bedrock wins by forfeit
Bandits II over Dougles Mouse Traps. Bandits wins by forfeit
Fiik over Flaming Hell
Peach Pit & Co. over Munsters
Omnipo Tent over S.O.S.
Humpers over South C's
Fleming Bombers over BC-3's
PWI over Women Mgmt.
Bad Bums over Blow Offs

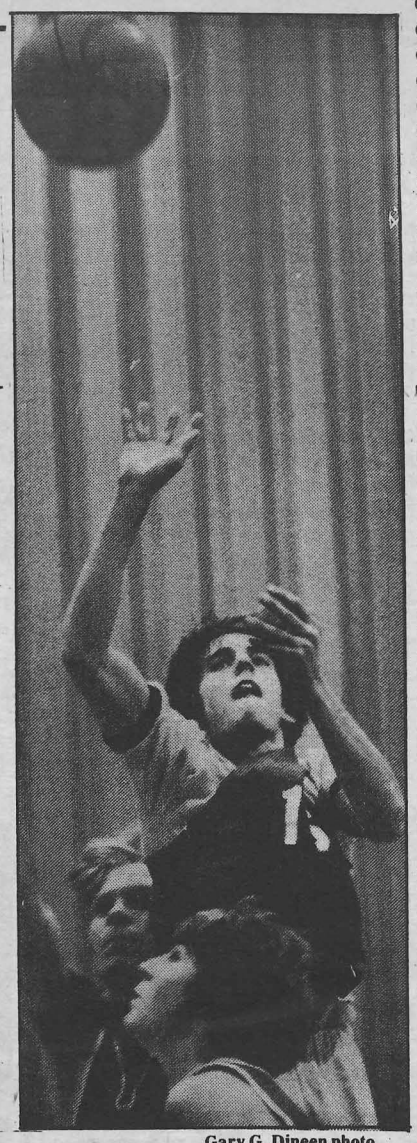
League Basketball Results

Nov. 11

Little Chits - 22, Maynord's Men - 38
Manges - 24, Hoops - 19
Gazzebo - 21, Teew snoop gnat - 49
Stout Beer Devils - 27, Smitty's T's - 28
Running Threat - 21, Schultes Heros - 29
Rim Jobs - 22, Potential Energy - 88
Nasty Habits - Forfeit, Phi Sigs - Win by forfeit
KMA - 28, Luke Skywalkers - 34
Hustler's - 15, Horse Monsters - 55

Nov. 15

Bucket Boys - 32, Duke Tape - 30
Assasins II - 38, Burly Men - 29
Beach Bangers - 44, Idhan - 33
Assasins I - 30, Blues Bros. - 32
Air Balls - 21, BFJ's - 31
AAA - 45, Baby Lugs - 8
Billy/Cow Dogs - 43, Mauraders - 21
Brute Force - 44, Cleav's - 28
Cinderella - 41, 69ers - 36
Dowski's - 16, Unknowns - 42



Gary G. Dineen photo

SHORT PEOPLE—

Joe Rascher of the Syndromatics lofts a high shot during their 5'-9" basketball game. The Syndromatics scored one point in the second half and held on to win 11-10.

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Six Devil gridders named for All-Conference awards

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Two UW-Stout defensive players and two offensive players have been named to the first team WSUC All-Conference football squad.

Making the team for the first time were Maurice Britts, a 6-1, 200 pound junior defensive end from Brooklin Center, Minn.; Bruce Connor, a 5-10, 170 pound senior defensive back from St. Peter, Minn.; Mark Swoboda, a 6-3, 220 pound senior from Cadott, Wis.; and Bob Johnson, a 6-0, 200 pound running back from Hastings, Minn.

All players admitted being surprised and gratified by the selection.

"It's always an honor to get an award like that," Conner said. "I wasn't really expecting it. There were other defensive backs in the conference that had good years too."

"I was fairly consistent all year," said Connors. "I'm happy with my season."

Head Coach Bob Kamish was unavailable for comment, but Assistant Coach Steve Terry had high praise for Connors saying that his consistency was a major reason for the Devil's success this year.

Last season Connor received honorable mention.

Britts was one of four juniors to make the defensive team this year. "I wasn't really looking for it at all," Britts said. "I just didn't think I had that great a year. Every game I thought I could have played better."

Terry obviously thought Britts played good enough. "Maurice's success story is that he believes in the radar," he said. "His quickness allows him to make the big play."

Swoboda was also surprised by the selection, especially since it was his first year at offensive tackle. "I felt I did all right this year," Swoboda said. "I did my best but I really didn't have anything to compare it to because it was my first year at the position."

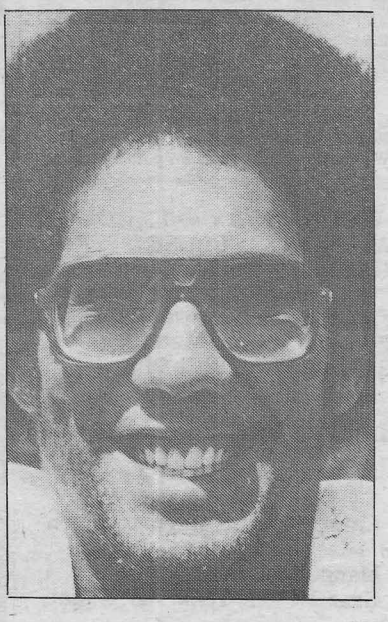
Terry thinks Swoboda's strength enabled him to make a successful switch. "Swoboda's physical attributes probably got him the honor," Terry said. "He's very quick."

Johnson's year made the selection no surprise at all. Running for over 900 yards, he trailed only UW-Eau Claire's Roger Vann in the conference for total yards rushing.

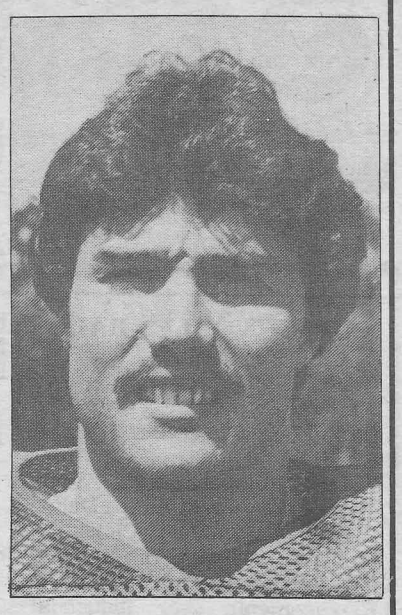
"Johnson is one of the premier backs in the conference," said Terry. "His ability to block, though, is almost as valuable as his running."

"It was a goal," Johnson said of the honor. "I'm very satisfied with the way the year went."

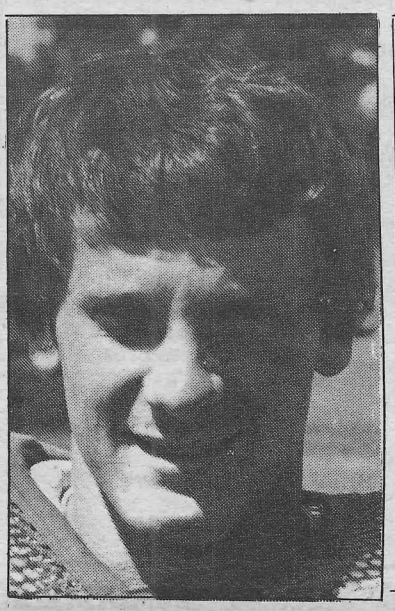
Making the second team All-Conference were Kerry Hafner, a 6-2, 223 pound senior tight end from Milwaukee, Wis., and Randy Sather, a 6-2, 230 pound junior from Eleva, Wis.



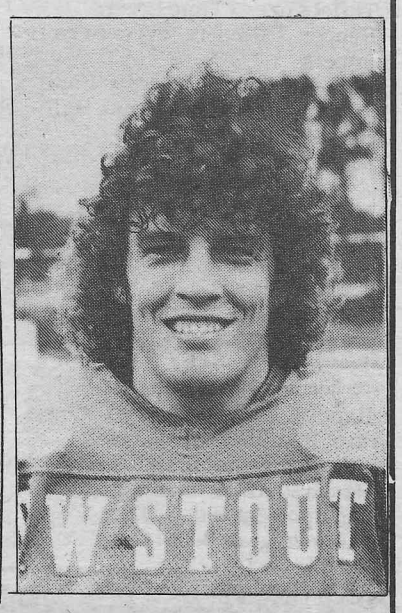
Maurice Britts



Mark Swoboda



Bruce Conner



Bob Johnson

Returning letter winners gives coach reason to be optimistic

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

"What showed up in the gym this year is potentially the strongest men's team I've ever seen at UW-Stout," John Zuerlein, men's gymnastics coach said.

Zuerlein has reason to be optimistic this season as all but one member of the team are returning letter winners.

Barry Bian, a senior from Mequon, Wis., is a multi-event man who competes in the vault, still rings, floor exercise, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

David Flynn, a senior from Edina, Minn., specializes on the parallel bars. He is currently nursing an ankle injury but Zuerlein hopes to have him back in a couple of weeks.

Marty Franzkowiak, a junior from Milwaukee, is back after a two-year layoff. He will be eligible for competition second semester and will compete in the all around.

Mark Johnson, a sophomore from White Bear Lake, Minn., competes in the vault, horizontal bar and the pommel horse.

Scott Richter, a senior from Waukegan, Ill., is an all arounder. He is coming back strong after a bout with mononucleosis earlier this fall.

Paul Speltz, a sophomore from Rochester, Minn., specializes on the pommel horse. He placed ninth in that event at the NCAA Division II Championships at Oshkosh, Wis. last year.

Ryan Sweeney, a senior from Champlin, Minn., competes on the still rings. He has been hampered this year by a shoulder injury.

Jeff Thielke, a senior from Milwaukee, is back after a year of red shirting. He competes in the floor exercise, still rings, vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Mark Rezac, a sophomore from Fairmont, Minn., is another all arounder. Last year he placed seventh in the vault at the NCAA Division II Championships.

Glenn Smet, a freshman from Green Bay, is the only member of the team who is not a returning letterman. He will concentrate on the parallel bars.

On Nov. 7, Zuerlein got an idea of his team's potential as his men competed in the Wisconsin Open in Madison.

In the floor exercise Thielke received a 7.35.

Four Blue Devils competed on the pommel horse. Their scores were Speltz, 7.80; Johnson, 7.15; Franzkowiak, 6.35; and Rezac, 6.05.

Thielke scored an 8.30 on the still rings.

In vaulting the scores were Rezac, 9.20; Thielke, 9.20; Bian, 9.05; Richter, 8.15; and Johnson, 8.10.

On the parallel bars Rezac received a 6.80, Franzkowiak a 6.60, and Thielke a 6.30.

Action on the horizontal bar saw Bian get an 8.40 and Rezac a 7.05.

Many of the competitors in this meet were from the Big 10 and Zuerlein felt his men didn't fare too badly.

In looking ahead to the rest of the season, Zuerlein said there will be no conference competition this year but they will instead take on NAIA and NCAA Division III teams. The reason is that the conference which the Blue Devils had been a member of, the Mid-East, disbanded this year after four schools dropped their gymnastics program.

Zuerlein is very excited about the weekend of March 4-5. Stout will be hosting the NAIA Championships. As he put it, "If we continue to progress at our present rate, then we will definitely be in the running...We'll just have to wait and see."

Fans will get a sneak preview of both the Blue Devil men's and women's teams as they compete in a coed intersquad meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.

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"Homegrown" popcorn being sold in Union Nov. 16, 18, 20 and Dec. 1, 2, 4. Cost $1.75 for a big 3 lb. bag. At this price — Get 2 bags!! Sold by F.S.E.A.

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Dear Kevin, Thank You for a WONDERFUL WEEKEND. We had a GREAT TIME!!!

Mach, Happy 23! I've got lots of surprises for you! Love Ya, "The Kidd."

One of the most vibrant new performers in the Coffeehouse music world is Jill Holly, accompanied by six and twelve string guitars, piano and flute. Jill is a must to see!! Nov. 19-21, 8:15 & 9:15. At The Pawn.

Kay and Renee: Do you like Great, big-UGH-hairy chested men?? Nancy.

Happy Birthday Tracey!!! May you receive all the Wok scrubbers and garlic presses your big heart desires!! Have a good one sweetie and Happy Turkey Day! P.S. Thanx for dragg'in' us country hicks to the cities. We all had one heck of a time. We'll always 'member it.

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2 subleasers wanted for a 1-bedroom apartment for 2nd semester at 2416 Fryklund Dr. No. 8. Call after 6 p.m.

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Enjoy the foods of the harvest at Corner III. Featuring Pot Roast, Baked Ham, Apple Pie, Gingerbread and more!! Monday, Nov. 23, 1981. Serving 11:30-12:30.

ATTENTION GIRLS: There will be a self def. demo. in the East Ballroom of the Student Union on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 p.m. See ya there!!!!

Come to Corner III for "A Night on the Loire River," on Monday, Nov. 30, 1981. Come enjoy the French Tableside Service and the delectable French Cuisine. Seating from 5:30 to 6:30. For reservations call 232-2244. Manager: Denise Danielson.

FOOD SERVICE EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, November 23, 1981. We'll see you in the Judicial Room at 7:00. Be there or Be Square!

It's coming! It's coming! HSMA 6th Annual Dirt-Cheap Auction, everything under the sun will be auctioned off starting at very low prices. Don't miss this big event-Dec. 1st, Snackbar noon until?

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MEETINGS

F.S.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room on Dec. 9. Party at Caryn's following Meeting. Active Members Only!

International Relations Club Meeting, Friday, Nov. 20, 1981. International Room.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 14 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie Thursday, December 3, 1981

States encounter problems in financing tuition reciprocity

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

At a cost of $1.6 million, Minnesota will spend more than expected for their tuition-reciprocity program for this school year.

The program allows residents of Wisconsin to pay resident tuition at Minnesota colleges, and Minnesota residents to attend Wisconsin schools under similar conditions.

Besides Wisconsin, Minnesota also has tuition reciprocity agreements with North and South Dakota. However, the largest participation is between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Minnesota is losing money because more Minnesota residents are going to Wisconsin universities than Wisconsin residents to Minnesotan universities. In the 1980-81 school year, 9,781 Minnesota residents came to Wisconsin for an education, while only 4,508 Wisconsin residents went to Minnesota. Figures from the previous year show an increase in Minnesota students by 742, whereas Wisconsin students only increased by 70.

According to James Prindiville, Wisconsin Interstate Program Director, UW-River Falls, UW-Stout, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Eau Claire are the schools with the highest concentration of Minnesota students.

Stout currently has 1,882 Minnesota students enrolled, making up 24.4 percent of the total enrollment. Along with the increase in total student enrollment, non-resident enrollment has also increased. Within the last five years, it has gone from 24.9 percent to 29.8 percent.

In the past, the tuition agreement was negotiated on a year-to-year basis. "At that time there was a one-to-one relationship. For each Minnesota resident attending a Wisconsin school, one Wisconsin resident could attend a Minnesota university," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

Two years ago, a 10-year agreement was formed between the two states. Now, instead of paying the difference between the non-resident tuition, another system is utilized. "Non-resident tuition is cheaper in Minnesota than in Wisconsin. Prior to the last two years, the non-resident tuition has been used," Howard Slinden, bursar, said.

With the new system, the cost for Minnesota is reduced. "They now assume the cost of education is the same in both states and they use an estimated cost," said Richard Johnston, Student Support Administrator for the Higher Educational Aids Board.

To derive the estimated cost, only variable costs are used. "The number of students enrolled does not change fixed costs, such as building maintenance, only variable costs like faculty salaries," Johnston said.

In the 1979-80 school year, the cost was computed using UW System numbers. The next year the figure was adjusted by an inflation rate. "This year, the base number was re-established by using the variable cost," Johnston said. "I expect next year it will be adjusted for inflation again."

An agreement connected to tuition-reciprocity is the income tax reciprocity agreement. Under this program, persons living in Wisconsin and working in Minnesota or vice versa only need to file their income tax return in their home state. Their home state then pays a portion of this tax to the state in which they work.

"There are more people living in Wisconsin and working in Minnesota — especially in the Hudson area," Swanson said. "I believe in the end, considering tuition, Wisconsin pays Minnesota on balance because of the income tax part of the program."

Besides proximity, Swanson cited other reasons why many Minnesota students are coming to Wisconsin schools. "Many UWs offer special programs. The University of Minnesota is attractive for those students who want to go to a big school, but these specialties are a nice feature that many colleges in Minnesota tend not to have," Swanson said.

Examples he gave were River Falls agriculture specialty and the Home Economics and Industrial Technology programs offered at Stout. Swanson attributed part of the increase in Minnesota students to the increase in the number of people majoring in Home Economics.

"A long run advantage to having more people get an education in Wisconsin is that they are more likely to stay in our state," Swanson said.

Most officials either refused to comment or felt that even with the loss, Minnesota would not rescind the agreement. "The basic concern of the program is the current budget problem, not the actual agreement," Johnston said. "Minnesota realizes it's not a one-way street because of the income tax reciprocity Wisconsin has to retaliate with."

Swanson speculated on the outcome if Minnesota would repeal the tuition reciprocity agreement. "Enrollment may dip for a period of time, but upperclassmen probably wouldn't drop out," he said.

The Minnesota tuition-reciprocity program is especially useful for students living near the border. It also eliminates duplication of programs and increases choice for Wisconsin and Minnesota students.

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Opinions

Editorial

Least we remember

Another Thanksgiving has just passed; there have been 360 such celebrations since Gov. William Bradford declared a Thanksgiving in 1621 to celebrate the first harvest.

Since that time, Thanksgiving has solely been an American endeavor. The early Thanksgivings took place because people were happy to be in a new country, a country that had few problems. It was a pure and somewhat simple time in comparison to today's world.

The times have changed, but the idea brought by the Pilgrims in 1620 remains the same: it is people helping people. It is survival.

The Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Harbor were a group of separatist religious beliefs, inspired by their faith to seek a place where they could live their own lives together, undisturbed by others.

These people survived because of each other and because of the help of the American Indians.

They also survived because they were fair in their new governance system. They drafted the Mayflower Compact on board ship while crossing the Atlantic. They agreed that their settlement would be governed by majority rule. There was no divine right or inherited rank; all men had an equal vote.

The foundation

This country is based on the very solid foundation the Pilgrims laid all those years ago. There are those that say the foundation is crumbling and that the whole house will eventually come crashing down. This is doubtful, and America will persevere if the people she holds between her shores remember where they came from and just what exactly that first foundation was laid upon.

That foundation was laid upon a strong mortar of individualism and the bricks of community enterprise. More mortar and bricks have been added through the years along with a number of cracks and even a few knocked out bricks, but the house still stands upon that original foundation.

It was also that foundation that gave the footings for today's political system, postal system, public education and libraries. The list goes on, but what is important to remember is that the Pilgrims started more than just crops and cleared away more than just a few trees.

Today's America is much more complex, and its people more diversified than the days of the Pilgrims.

Again, although America is vastly different, the ideals remain the same and they can still be put to use. Individuals still have a say and are the leaders of this country. Individuals make up the communities and their enterprises and these things combined make up a nation. It sounds rather simple because it is.

Give thanks

You should be thankful you can have input into this country. America needs you and you need America especially with the current economic, environmental and political problems.

The values of America can only be preserved by you, the individual, and by the communities of this nation.

In recent years too many of us have only thought of turkeys, football games and parades when we thought of Thanksgiving, but there is much more to it than that, least we remember those first years of America, they had reason to give thanks and so do we.





G "General Audiences"

What a turkey!

Kevin Harter

Being who I am or doing as I do, (I guess they are one in the same), I tend to get in trouble from time to time.

I get called lots of things: chauvinist pig, nazi youth, left wing radical, right wing extremist...the list goes on. I can accept these assaults from the outside world, but when it comes from friends, that's another story — especially when it deals with something as dumb as Thanksgiving.

Last week I got heat from friends because I decided not to go home for Thanksgiving. I felt my reason was justifiable enough. A friend was getting married in Grand Rapids, Minn., and I didn't feel like driving from Menomonie to Austin, Minn., then up to Grand Rapids and then repeating the long triangle all over again. Two and a half days spent on the road is not my idea of a good time.

My friends didn't seem to agree with my rationale. One friend thought my parents kicked me out of the house and I didn't have anywhere to go. I told him my parents, although they don't particularly like me, still are not offended by my presence in the house. Resting assured that I could go home if I so desired he said, "That's un-American. I can't believe you aren't going home for Thanksgiving."

Three other friends offered to take me to their homes for Thanksgiving. They didn't think I should be left alone during break.

I assured them if I went with them it would defeat why I was staying here. I didn't want to drive 1,000 miles in two days and then add another 300 just for a piece of turkey. I told them it wasn't like I was an orphan or anything. I told them I would be fine; I would go to the grocery store, pick up some turkey franks, Stove Top Stuffing, canned cranberry sauce and a quart of milk. I would have a feast while I watched the Thanksgiving day football games.

They said okay, but to call if I wanted to come along anyway.

Another friend called. She said she'd heard I wasn't going home for Thanksgiving. I again explained the situation and told her I could handle being alone, unless she would like to drive over and cook a turkey for me.

She declined the offer, but gave me some psychological opinion. "Pretty strange Kev. What are you, a loner or something? I can't believe you're not going home.

See Turkey p. 3

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Harter
Managing Editor	Jean Wolfe
University Editor	Katie Klauda
Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
Entertainment Editor	Julie Onderak
Layout Editor	Joe Miller
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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

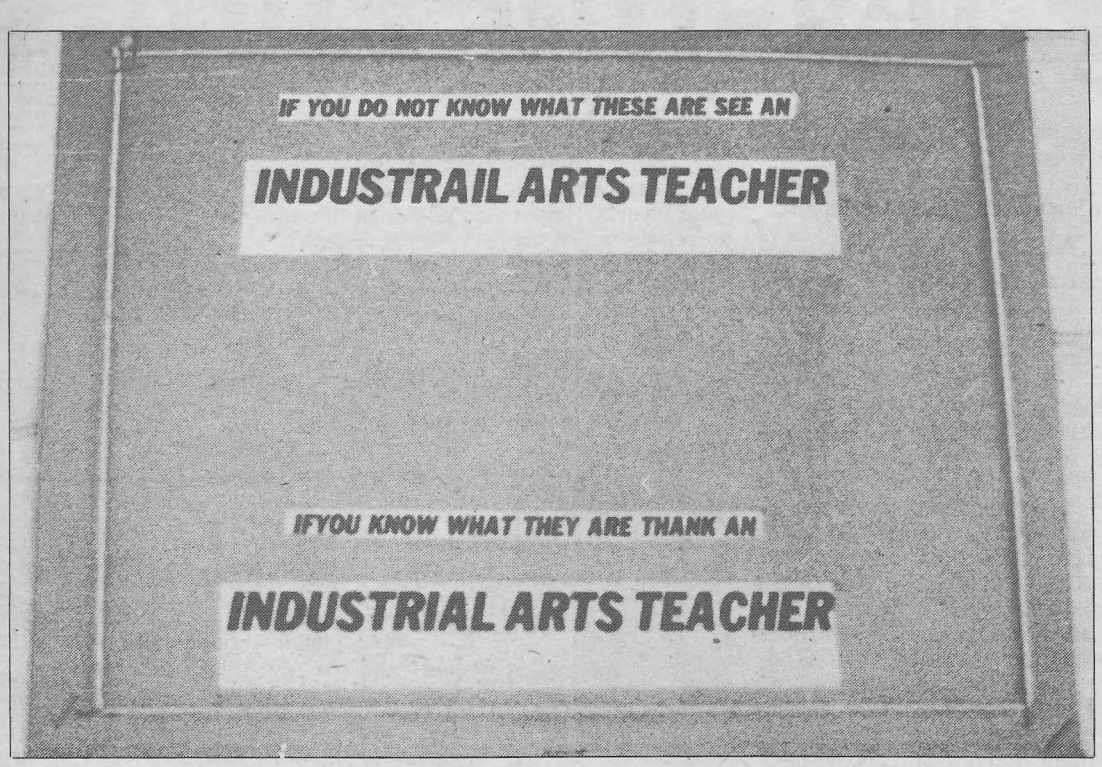
The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Monday, 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of the Stoutonia.

Photo Folio



Mike Oslund photo

WHY CAN'T JOHNNY READ?—
Maybe Johnny can't read because some future teachers can't spell. This sign was put up outside of room 115 in the Tech Wing by Industrial Education students.

Letters



Slated view

To the Editor:

Pat Murphy's "Fearless Hunter" story, which appeared in the Nov. 19 **Stoutonia**, is propaganda in its purest form. It contains elements, generalities, negativism, name calling, exaggerations, slanted views and opinions represented like facts.

It's disgusting to see people trying to promote and impose their ideas on others this way.

I've hunted deer many seasons and have never lived the part, or seen anyone that relates to the fearless hunter.

Journalism is truly the most narcissistic of professions.

Steve Larson

Widen the gap

To the Editor:

Michael Harrington's statements on the relationship of the rich and the poor in our society (Nov. 19 **Stoutonia**) were given added credence recently by a most unlikely source. President Ronald Reagan's own budget director has acknowledged that the new supply-side theory is in fact the old trickle-down economics. David Stockman has also confessed that the Kemp-Roth tax cuts are really a "Trojan horse." Presumably they are meant to help the poor by putting money back into the economy. Instead they are a guise for dropping the top income tax bracket. Harrington's assertions and Stockman's admissions bring a radical implication out in the open. Reagan's fiscal policies will no doubt widen, rather than narrow, the gap between the rich and the poor.

Lowell Bolstad

Thanks to hosts

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all the students and community members who participated in hosting international Stout students over Thanksgiving vacation.

The opportunity to share different cultures and traditions provided a closer relationship between students from different countries. The event proved to be very successful in reaching this objective.

With the help of the Stout Student Association, John Stevenson, director of the International Program, Giselle Bawnik, International Student Advisor and Geetram Ramsamooj, secretary of the International Relations Club, an event such as this was able to take place. It is our hope that students from different countries continue to get involved and interact with each other to make this an annual Thanksgiving tradition.

Sincerely,
Julie Onderak
Rosemary Wolf
Lyndelle Skoglund
Karen Joos

Correction

In the Nov. 19 issue of **The Stoutonia**, it was incorrectly written in the article titled "Dress Expresses Pride," written by Julie Onderak, that the Korean dress is called a Chese-ma. The correct dress is Chee-ma. The article also states that Nigeria has a population of 70 million when, in fact, it has a population of 90 million.

The Stoutonia also apologizes for identifying the Korean woman as Young Hee Kim. The picture is of Hinnie Kim from Korea displaying her country's dress.

The Stoutonia also extends an apology to Mike Stiever for spelling his name wrong in the article entitled "Who's Who winners announced," which ran in the Nov. 19 issue.

Turkey from p. 2

That's pretty anti-social behavior."

It comes to pass

Last Wednesday came and the students of Stout packed up and went home. I stayed.

A friend who knew I was staying called and offered to let me tag along to celebrate a Wednesday afternoon or something like that at a local drinking establishment. I, of course, accepted.

So there I was on a Wednesday afternoon drinking pitcher after pitcher of beer with an upside down marguarita thrown down my throat for punctuation.

After about five hours of giving thanks for the ending of another school day I headed home to my cold, dark and empty house.

Heading Home

Opening the door, I was greeted by a dirty kitchen and a stack of molding dishes. I was scared to turn on the light, but I did. There was a note tacked on the wall. I walked over and pulled it down to find it was from one of my roommates. It said, "I don't care how long or how far you have to drive, I think you should go home anyway." There was another note with it. It read, "Please turn all thermostats to 50 degrees and lock the doors if you leave."

I dropped the notes on the table and headed into the front room. It too was cold, dark and in need of a quick cleaning - with a shovel.

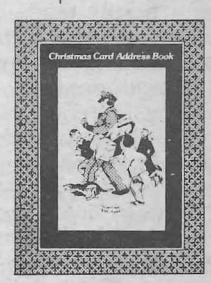
Deciding it wouldn't be a bad idea to catch up on some school work, I went up to my room. I sat down on the bed. I looked at the stacks of books and lists of "things to do." I had waited 13 weeks to look at them, why start now? I turned on the radio. The announcer said, "There is a storm warning for southern Minnesota."

I turned off the radio. I went to the closet and took out a suit and a pair of shoes. I turned all the thermostats to 50 degrees and locked the door as I left.

What the hell, I figured. I can get just as much done at home (nothing) as I can here, but in a warm house with two dogs that jump on my face in the morning thinking they're alarm clocks. The turkey didn't sound bad either.

So I did go home. I slept through all the parades, just like always. I watched all the football games, just like always. I ate and drank and got fatter, just like always. I was warm and full and happy and I thought about those who weren't...not like always...sometimes only once a year.

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Assistance is available for tenant vs. landlord problems

Know your leasing rights

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

Landlords vs. tenants; the two always seem to be on the opposite side of the fence. It doesn't have to be that way if tenants know what to look for before they rent a house or apartment.

In the long run, it's better to spend a little time investigating rather than paying for it...literally, through a hastily made decision. More often than not, problems arise due to the lack of awareness when signing the lease.

For many renters, the bulk of their landlord problems stem from the lease. Duwayne Nennig, SSA Landlord-Tenant representative, said, "Tenants don't know their rights and responsibilities before they get into their lease. If they did, it would alleviate a lot of the problems."

According to Nennig, there are approximately 4500 off-campus students. He sees the four biggest problems for these students in areas of deferred maintenance, security deposits, housing code violations and small claims actions where people try to get out of leases.

Nennig provides information to students regarding landlord-tenant problems or tells them where they can get more help. He is currently trying to make more students aware that such a service is offered.

A system has been started where a student can put his complaint on file. In the future when others call in to see if a particular landlord has had any complaints, they can get some idea of the types of problems they might encounter. Nennig said this system has worked well at Madison.

A tenant has the right to have their property kept in good repair. Good communication between the tenant and landlord can go a long way. Make an effort to contact your landlord and state your problem. If no attempt is made to remedy the problem, send a letter to the landlord (and keep a copy). If you still get no results, the state building inspector should inspect the place. He will then contact your landlord or tell you what to do. Try to get promises to repair in writing, they are otherwise difficult to enforce.

There are reasons repairs may take a long time. Parts and labor may be difficult to secure. Make sure neither of these are reasons your landlord hasn't made the repair.

One of the biggest problems students are aware of, dealing with housing code violations, is receiving adequate heat in the late fall and early winter. Dwellings are required to maintain a temperature of at least 67 degrees F. during all seasons of the year. Other housing code violations include lack of hot and cold running water, faulty electrical systems and rat or insect infestation. Any of these conditions are reason to call the building inspector.

No landlord can evict you because you have filed a complaint with the building inspector. There are laws that protect tenants from this.

Money taken by a landlord to cover losses which may be caused by a tenant is known as a security deposit. This money is usually returned upon forfeiture of the rental. Problems may occur when landlords try to keep more money than they deserve. The tenants can protect themselves by taking pictures of the rental before moving in, or getting the landlord to sign an itemized list of all current damages. If for any reason the landlord deducts any amount of the security deposit, they must provide a list of the amount of deductions and damages.

The landlord has 21 days after you have vacated your unit to return the security deposit or whatever remainder of it they owe you. Refusal of the landlord to return it to you can warrant small claims action. The small claims court is located in the Clerk of Courts office in the Dunn County Courthouse.

"A lot of students don't make a copy of the damages," said Gail Misfeldt, assistant professor for Habitational Resources and a landlord. "The relationship between the landlord and tenant is a business relationship and that's important to remember. Some of these things take time, but it's a protection for yourself. The government protection agencies won't be able to do much for you otherwise."

To prevent confusion over you or any roommates trying to get out of a lease, it is important that you know if there is a sublet rider, Misfeldt said. This gives the tenant permission to find another tenant to occupy the unit if he needs to move out before the lease expires.

Tenant solutions

These are solutions for the tenant, after the problem arises. To prevent these problems, take a good look at the lease before your signature makes it legal, and check out the rental. Following are the things to watch out for in signing a lease:

—A clause that makes you pay the landlord's legal fee in dispute.

—A clause that lets the landlord evict you or shut off utilities if you make a complaint.

—A clause that permits the landlord to take personal property for unpaid rent.

—A clause that forces you to continue to pay rent, even if the apartment has been badly damaged by a disaster.

A lease is a contract for a specified amount of time and is legally binding. Before the lease is signed, read everything and draw an X through all blank spaces and make sure you understand the terms agreed upon. Ask questions about what you don't understand; it is your right and responsibility. Get any promises of the landlord in writing and keep a copy for yourself. Each tenant should have their name on the lease. The lease should include:

—Whether the landlord has permission to enter your apartment or house when you are gone.

—The landlord's address and phone number.

—Date the lease begins and ends.

—A list of furniture and appliances supplied.

—Amount of security deposit and what it covers.

—Whether you can sublease.

—Who pays for utilities (gas, electricity, water).

—Restrictions on noise levels.

—Amount of rent and due date - and any penalties that will be enforced for late payments.

Don't rush into a lease

When looking for housing, it's best to look two to three months early. Check the University Housing Office, Bulletin Boards, call local real estate agents and ask your friends. Here are some things to remember to check **before** you rent:

—Are there additional utility costs? Get estimated dollar amounts.

—How much of a security deposit is required?

—Will you pay extra for parking?

—Will the landlord make necessary repairs? Get it in writing.

—Are there signs of insects or rodents?

—Is there adequate heat?

—Where do you dispose of garbage?

—Does the rental appear well cared for?

—Number of electrical outlets.

—Kitchen equipment.

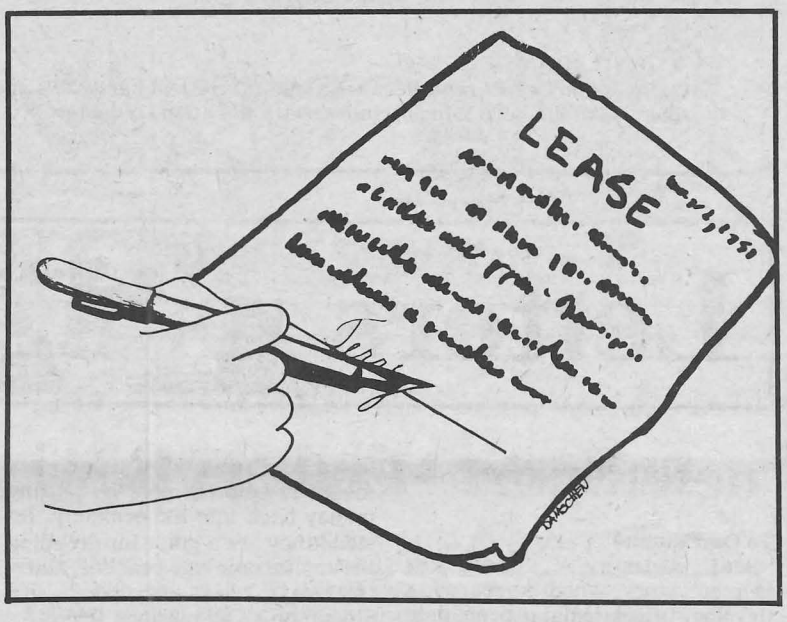
—Are there enough windows for ventilation?

—Test the water pressure; run the water in the sink and flush the toilet.

—Check walls and floors. Sturdy walls are easier to hang pictures on and keep out sounds from your neighbors.

Your best bet is to talk to present tenants, in the same rental if possible. Find out all the details. Six months or a year can be a long time if you're unhappy.

As a tenant, you also have responsibilities in following the lease and doing your share to keep the unit in good order. Most landlords are not out to cheat their tenants; both of you are just trying to get the best deal you can. Carefully checking the lease and apartment or house-to-be can save you both a lot of trouble.



Bill could make changes in the landlord-tenant laws

The SSA is currently trying to get students to sign Assembly Bill 266, which provides the tenant with rights when neglected by the landlord. Basically, the bill will make four major changes in the landlord-tenant laws.

First, wherever there is a housing code, this code will establish the duties of both the landlord and tenant in maintaining the rental unit.

Second, it wil allow tenants to make necessary repairs and deduct them from the cost of the rent. This could be done after the landlord had not made repairs within ten days after notice. The deduction would be limited.

Third, the bill will allow tenants to defeat eviction actions for non-payment of rent, if it could be proved the amount of rent payed over the period of tenancy was what the unit was actually worth.

Lastly, the bill will not allow a landlord to make a decrease in services or an increase in rent because the tenant has made a complaint.

Nennig said if enough people sign this bill and show an interest, it could be passed through the Assembly.

AEROBIC DANCE

"DANCE YOUR WAY TO FITNESS"

If you are interested in a cardiovascular exercise program that is fun - join the Aerobic Dance Class at Stout. The Rec Department is holding dance classes every day, **free** of charge to all Stout students, faculty and staff.

List the times that would be most convenient for you and drop off this ad in the Stoutonia office before December 12, 1981. Classes will begin second semester.

INSTRUCTORS are still needed. If you would like to be a dance instructor, contact Ron Seibring at the Rec Department in Johnson Fieldhouse, x-1392, for more information.

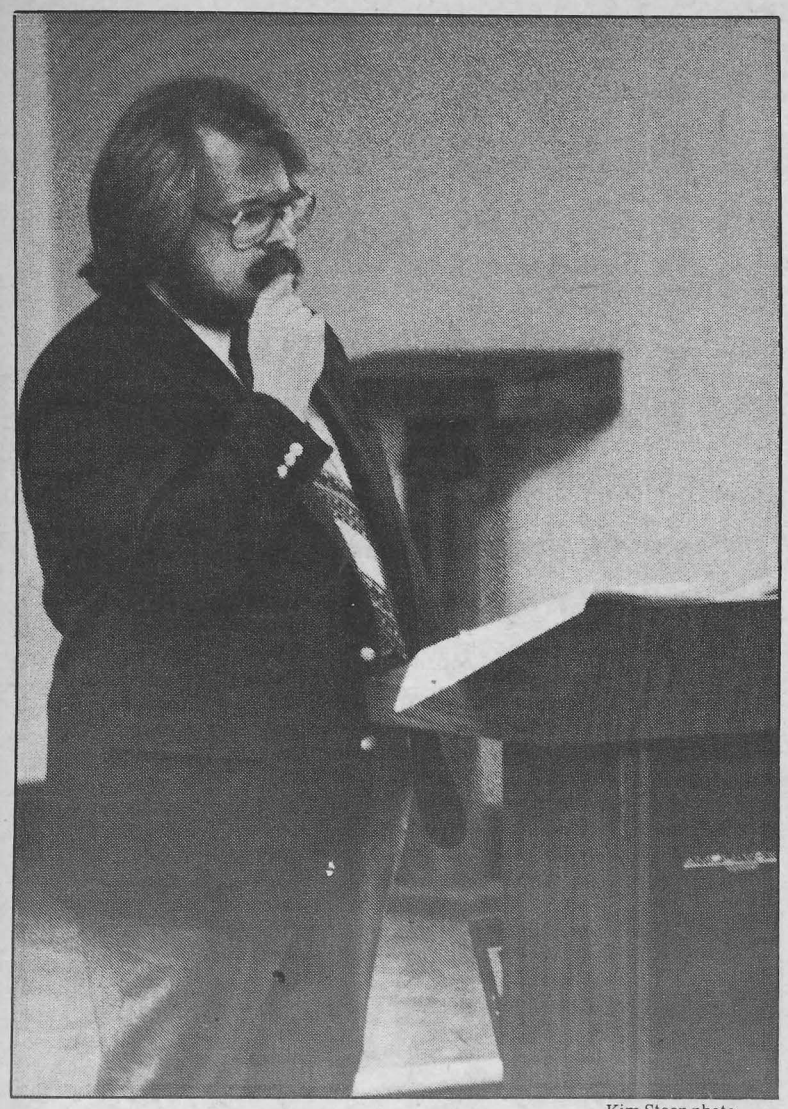
Dance times and locations will be posted in the January 14 issue of The Stoutonia.

Your reactions will determine the exact times classes will be held.

Mornings **Afternoon** **Evenings**

Specify times

Drop off form in the ballot box near the information desk in the Memorial Student Center.



Kim Steen photo

REPRESENTS GUNDERSON—
John Frank, a member of Congressman Steve Gunderson's legislative staff, presents Congressman Gunderson's volunteer program to area citizens.

Voluntarism to solve effects of budget cuts

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

Renewing the American spirit of voluntarism is one of Congressman Steve Gunderson's goals for the people of Wisconsin's third district.

A public meeting was held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Menomonie on Nov. 23 by Gunderson' legislative staff to discuss how federal budget cuts will affect Dunn County. It focused on how religious, civic, fraternal, student and other local organizations can pick up the slack caused by the reduction of government services in many community programs, by way of volunteer projects.

Gunderson could not attend the meeting because he was in Washington D.C. working to override President Reagan's veto on the $427.9 billion stopgap funding bill. The staff did present him on tape.

"The purpose of voluntarism is to form a group of people to solve the problems we are facing," Gunderson said. "There is not a major project in our country for volunteers."

He said the spirit of voluntarism is an American tradition. "From the early days of our couuntry to the present, millions of Americans have given their individual time, talents and money to help solve community problems," he said.

John Frank, a member of Gunderson's staff presented a number of charts showing how the budget cuts are affecting social services, education and labor and other areas in the country.

Elimination of CETA public service has affected services such as Big Brothers and Sisters, humane societies, retired persons groups and daycare centers. Reductions in food stamps and legal services are occuring. Reductions in Title XX social services will affect local respite care, foster care, services to the elderly and health services. In education, student grants and loans have been cut.

Frank went on to say how people can respond to these needs by volunteering.

For the elderly, these areas include transportation, donating food, chore service and homemaking. In social services, people can form youth groups, get involved in alcohol and drug abuse programs, assist AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) applicants in applying for aid, and organize local food drives.

Frank said these are only a few of the many services a volunteer can offer.

Members of the audience, which included representatives from service organizations in the county then responded by discussing the different volunteer projects they are involved in.

Kathy Rossman-Hefner, a representative from West CAP, said her organization has food pantries set up at each outreach office in the area. "The more food we get, the more people we can help. It is basically there for people who need food to hold them over until their next pay check."

"We can use volunteers in at least 30 different program areas," said John Borup, from the department of Human Services. These include working with the mentally ill and juvenile delinquents.

A representative from Kinship, Jerry Josephson, said his organization is based on voluntarism. It is similar to the Big Brother and Sister programs.

"The only problem we have is getting more men interested in Kinship," he said. The organization has more boys than girls on a waiting list for a big brother or sister.

An advocate of the State Bureau on Aging, Edith Allen, said volunteering takes devotion and training.

"Volunteer programs need money for training and for transportation," she said.

Frank said Gunderson would like to set up five person committees in each county to look at the need for volunteers.

Stout to forsee coming of new Sport -College Bowl

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

College Bowl, a quiz game that has been popping up on college campuses nationwide, will be making its first appearance on the UW-Stout campus second semester.

Sponsored by the Association of College Unions International, this game encourages colleges to become involved. It's been appropriately nicknamed the "varsity sport of the mind."

"Our intent on bringing this game to Stout is to add another college activity to this campus," said Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of Student Activities and Services. Other UW colleges currently participating with the College Bowl include Madison, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Superior and River Falls, who are also making this a new activity on campus.

The game follows basically a quiz-type format where students answer questions of general knowledge. "Topics range from physics to fine arts and everything in between," said Siedlecki. Each game is played between two teams with four people each, an alternate player and divided into two six-minute halves.

There is a moderator present who asks a toss-up question, and whichever team answers correctly within the allotted time limit is then eligible to answer a bonus question. Number of points awarded vary, depending upon the difficulty and type of question asked.

College Bowl will be played on campus. The winning team will then be sent to La Crosse to compete in regionals with other College Bowl teams. Winners of the regional teams continue on to the national competition, to be covered by CBS radio.

Those who are skillful enough to win the national competition receive scholarships which are awarded to the college represented. Siedlecki was not sure of the amount, but guesses UW-Eau Claire has won approximately $1500 over the last couple of years.

Stout faculty will be getting involved too. Howard Foreman, an English instructor, will be a judge, and Mike Nicolai, assistant professor and director of forensics, will be a moderator.

Those interested in becoming involved with this new activity can register January 11-21. On the night of the 21st, orientation will be held and there will be a mock College Bowl competition. The first official College Bowl game is scheduled January 28th. Students may sign up individually or as a group of five.

There is no fee to join; Stout is picking up the $30 tab per student entry. In years to come, a fee may have to be charged to cover the costs of necessary materials, one of which is the question packets which must be purchased each year.

"I don't know if it will be a success," said Siedlecki. "I hope we'll have at least eight or ten teams. Northwestern University has such a large program that they had to eliminate players. They have 64 teams that play in a double elimination tournament on campus."

Siedlecki said he would like to continue the on campus tournaments after the regionals and nationals are over. UW-Eau Claire, La Crosse and the University of Minnesota have indicated they would be interested in continuing an informal competition between the four schools.

Bargaining rights threatened

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

A provision guaranteeing faculty participation in running the university from a collective bargaining bill was removed by the State Legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

The committee sent the bill to the Assembly floor on a 13-0 vote.

Substitute Amendment 2, recommended by the committee eliminates all of the exceptions to bargaining for faculty provided in the Assembly Education Committee's version of the faculty and academic staff collective bargaining bill. They include the right for the faculty to participate in university governance, policy development, educational and academic affairs, the structure of the system and institutional missions and goals.

"This (amendment) takes away our rights, so we have to renegotiate them," said Dr. Susan Thurin, chairperson of the Faculty Senate. "In other words, our rights could be x'd out by this (collective bargaining bill)."

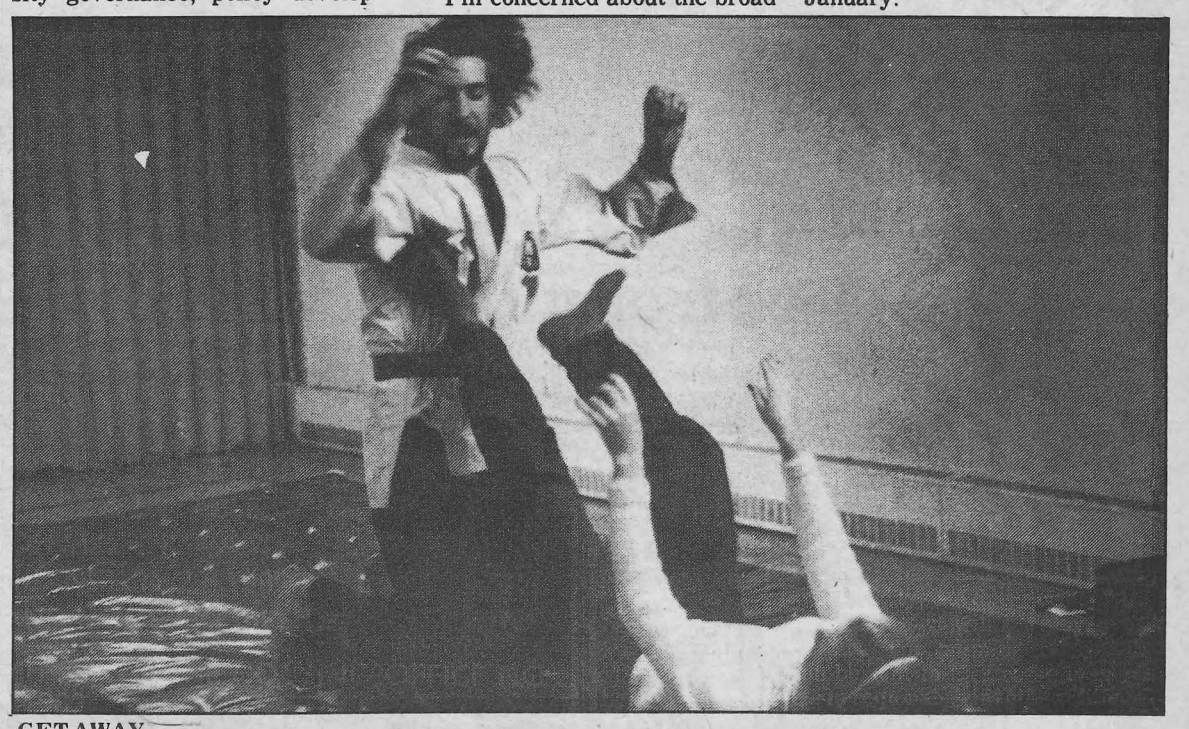
The amendment also touches on special provisions related to management rights for the UW-System. The Joint Finance Committee made the rights identical to that of other collective bargaining units in state service. Under this revised bill, the state would not be required to bargain on management rights.

"I'm concerned about the broad scope of the management rights," said Dr. Fred Breisch, a member of the Faculty Senate's committee on collective bargaining. "All encompassing management rights could endanger faculty rights within the university."

The bill retains the present management rights clause which says "nothing shall interfere with the right of the employer."

The amendment eliminating the guaranteed right for faculty to participate in running the university was added to a version of a bill agreed to by the Wisconsin Education Association Council and the Association of UW-Faculties.

The bill is expected for a floor debate in the Assembly in January.



GET AWAY—
Gina Pagano shows how to fend off an attacker when being strangled on the ground. The attacker, Tom Duritsa, was one of three members of the UW-Stout Karate club that gave a self defense demonstration on Nov. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Local energy conservation discussed at recent meeting

By Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

In this day and age of runaway inflation and rising energy costs, energy conservation has become an important issue to consider.

Action at the federal and state level has allowed the public to become aware of the serious energy problems facing this country. Individual communities are beginning to respond to their own energy problems and needs. Menomonie will soon be among the growing number of communities taking action at the local level.

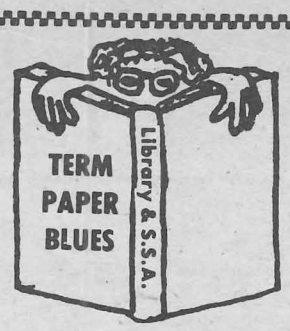
On Nov. 19, a meeting sponsored by West CAP was held in the Dunn County Courthouse Auditorium. Sue Schmidt, West CAP Energy and Housing Resource Developer, stressed energy conservation at the community level. "The results are more successful, meaningful and effective," Schmidt said.

Mark Starik, West CAP Energy and Housing Program Director, said, "Menomonie imports nearly 100% of its energy." In 1980 alone, Menomonie spent over $17 million on energy. As more of the family, business, or industrial income is spent on energy, less is available for other locally provided goods and services, business, investment or industrial expansion. Local businesses suffer from lowered sales and investment, and the community loses jobs.

The formation of an Energy Advisory Committee in Menomonie would aid, if not solve, this economic problem. The group would find out where the energy is being used and how it is being used. An important function of the committee would be to assess this information and recommend alternative energy plans if possible.

Mike Pierre, chairperson of the Cumberland Energy Committee, said the problem basically comes down to the people. Pierre provided insight into how a neighboring community has responded to the local energy problems. He said he was enthusiastic about Cumberland's successful energy program, and anticipates favorable results in Menomonie — if there is enough community involvement and cooperation.

The success of such a committee would depend upon the interest and initiative of the energy consuming public. A follow-up meeting was scheduled for Dec. 3 in the Bertha Tainter Room of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Menomonie can remedy its energy problems by implementing the most valuable energy resource of all — people.



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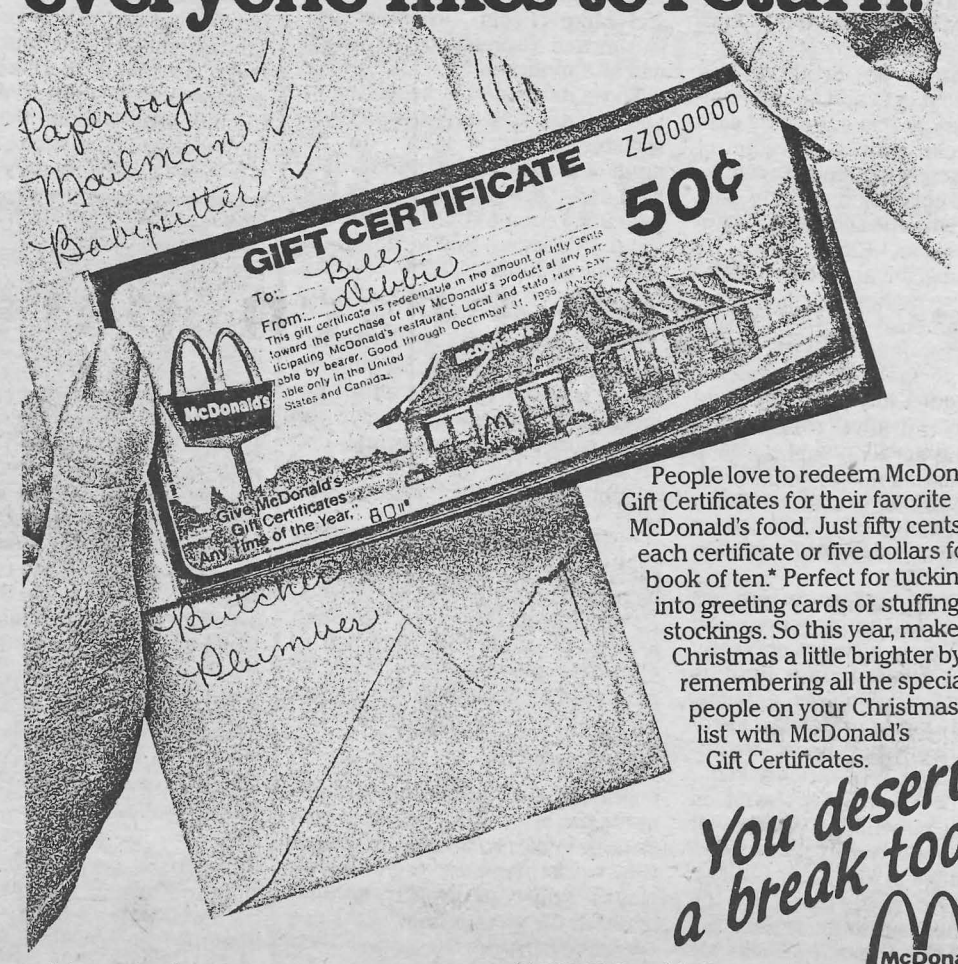


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Entertainment

Band changes colors from dreams to reality

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

It is not every local band that has found the key to capturing an audience, beyond loud music and a lot of lights. Last Wednesday at Pine Point Lodge, Chameleon proved differently amidst a full house and enthusiastic audience.

Chameleon, an Upper Midwest band, has been playing to audiences for four years. The four-man group as the name implies, have different looks and different styles. Rather than adopting one image, Chameleon takes on four. The spokesman of the group, Mark Anthony, brings out the Billy Joel and theatre influence, and he has fantastic rapport with the audience. Dugan McNeill, called the "Vinyl Junkie" by the others, takes on a bit of Mick Jagar. Meanwhile, Johnny Donaldson tends to mold himself after Van Halen; Charlie Adams sees himself as the next Buddy Rich and jazz is his thing.

The show

Theatrically, Anthony and Adams make up a good part of the show — that which goes beyond the musical aspect. They are all firm believers that rock and roll bands are synonymous with entertainment.

Their biggest gimmick presently is what Adams calls his gyroscope. His one-of-a-kind revolving and spinning drum set may eventually earn him some space in the **Guiness Book of World Records**. It goes over, under, sideways and down about six times a minute. A bigger and all-in-one drum set is in the design process. With the set that Adams uses now, he must also have one set that he uses for the remainder of his playing. The revolving drum set is placed off to the side and used for one solo number.

To their credit, Chameleon has produced an album that has sold over 7500 copies, 1000 cassettes and made national charts for a month. Chameleon's producer, Yanni, gets in on the act too. Every once in a while he'll take over the keyboards while Anthony and McNeill sing lead. "Oh Love" from their album is only performed when Yanni's present.

Review

The group also played a sell-out performance at the Guthrie late last August, which was a first for the local band. They sell clothing too. "We don't sell T-shirts," said Adams. "We sell everything from jerseys to bikini underwear, which is incidentally our biggest selling item."

"Although we're often referred to as a bar band, we're weeding out those kind of performances bit by bit," said Adams. "We'll just be doing shows. We don't like the bar crowd because people are there for other reasons — to pick up girls and guys and drink. At concerts, they're there because of us."

What a performance

Chameleon indeed gave an explosive performance to the Pine Point crowd. A "Star Wars" medley with dry ice and fiery explosions of light made for a dramatic opening. Adams, in his shorts, escaped to the side during the second set to prepare for his one-of-a-kind solo, while Anthony, McNeill and Donaldson took the stage. For fifteen minutes Adams mesmerized the audience with heart-pounding drum beating. The third set found the audience especially responsive to their hit single "Stranded" and "I'm in Love With You." If anything, the impression conveyed in Chameleon's show is that each of their own styles enhance the others'.

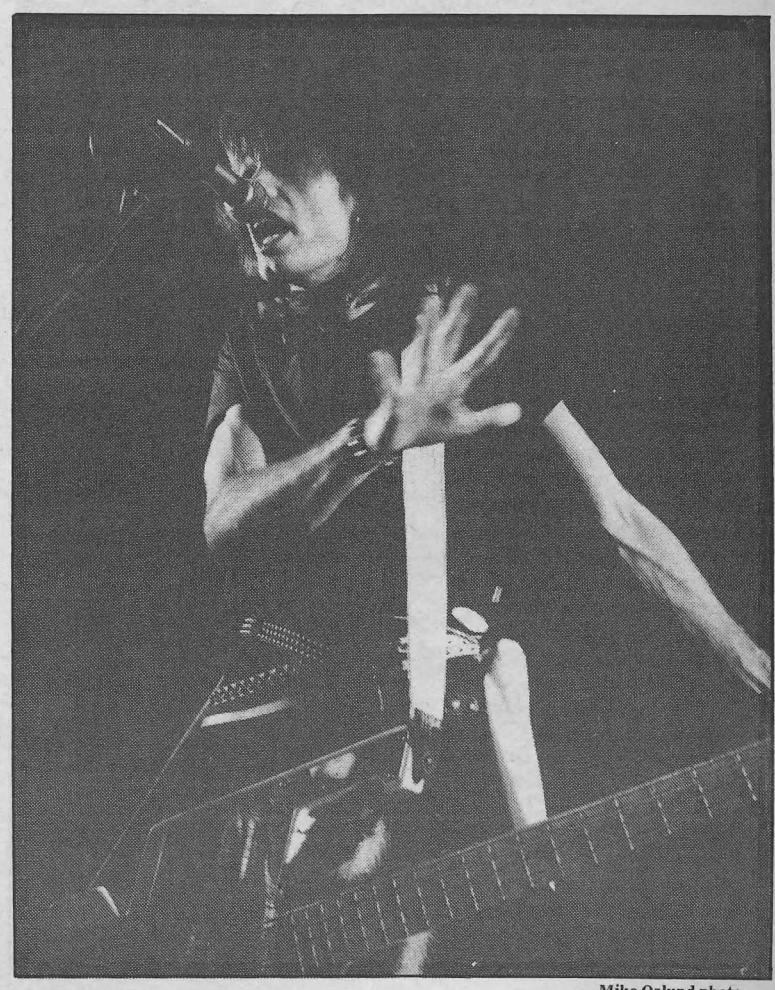
From way back

They're all friends. With the exception of McNeill, they've been together since high school. Chameleon's members are its stockholders and song writers. They hope to follow the successful paths of other Midwest bands that have gone before them, such as REO Speedwagon and Cheap Trick.

"I feel Midwestern bands are much more tough than the others," said Adams. "They have a better chance of making it because they're tougher. They're there trying to make it in bars. Bands in the east coast are usually just tax write offs for big record companies. I don't want to be a tax write off, I want to be big."

Adams said, "In five or six years I see us as very big and very rich." He said Chameleon would like to sign with a big record company and become one of the few who actually do become successful. "We're waiting for the right deal," he said. "We'd rather wait and be signed on our second album."

"We've come a long way from a dream to a reality," said Adams. "We still have a ways to go but we're gonna make it." With enthusiasm, ability and uniqueness, the odds are in their favor and Chameleon may not be a local band for long.



Mike Oslund photo

"VINYL JUNKIE"—
Dugan McNeill, the bass player for Chameleon, belts out a rock number in between jumping around stage. Chameleon played Wed., Nov. 18 at Pine Point.

Reggae band to play for winter beach party

Palm trees swaying to swirling rhythms, tantalizing tropical punch being served, brightly clad dancers twisting and bending their bodies while doing limbo. What this all adds up to is a tropical beach party in December.

Shangoya, a famed Calypso-Reggae band from the Twin Cities area, will be bringing the balmy breezes and the warmth of the tropical sunshine with them as they perform in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar tonight at 8 p.m.

Contemorary Music Productions (CMP) is sponsoring this fun-filled event. Reggae fans will be greeted at the door with free leis to enhance their summer attire. The interior of the Snack Bar will be transformed into a Pacific paradise to further set the mood for this winter beach party.

After being lured into the party by the hypnotizing syncopation of Shangoya's music, participating members of the audience will be judged by members of CMP for best beach costume and prizes will be awarded. The competition won't stop there. Those with the ability to really move and get down to the beat will be able to show off their talents by dancing in the limbo contest for prizes.

Shangoya is made up of six members with diverse backgrounds, making their sound very cross-cultural. The band plays a variety of tropical rhythms that are guaranteed to get everyone dancing.

In recognition of their talent, in April of 1979, Shangoya was voted "Best Reggae Band" by the readers of **Musicians Insider**, a professional musicians magazine. They've also produced a single including the hits "Mocojumbie" and "Get A Grip." The record was named as one of the top three locally produced singles. Shangoya currently has an album out too.

Combined with hits of the great Bob Marley and Peter Tosh, Shangoya highlights their performances with many original tunes. The band has been described as "a delicious tropical feast for the ears."

Shangoya is a band that can generate enough energy to warm the coldest December winds and melt the heaviest snowfall.

Lots covered with quilt & fabric show

Thirty works by 27 fiber artists make up a touring exhibition titled "Contemporary Quilting: A Renaissance," will be at UW-Stout Gallery 209 Applied Arts from Dec. 1-17. Open to the public free of charge, the show assembles the quilting and fabric construction of artists from across the United States.

Pieces in the show span the range of modern quilting techniques, materials and treatment, and represent the "state of the art," according to Karon Hagemeister Winzenz, curator of art and faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Winzenz originated and developed the collection earlier this year as a national invitational exhibition. Included are covers, garments, hangings and soft sculptures in a number of categories: block quilts, pictorial quilts, quilt-like creations, "almost wearables," alternative processes and relief and three-dimensional works. They range in size from the nine feet by nine feet "Red Rain No. 3" by Nancy Erickson of Missoula, Mont., to a "vertical quilt," three inches high, by Pat Hickman of Berkeley, Calif.

Traditional patterns show up in new dress, and traditional techniques of applique, piecing, plaiting and trapunto are employed in contemporary ways. Old materials — playing cards and ceramics, for example — are used in new ways; new forms such as photographically derived images appear in an old idiom, the bed quilt.

"About a third of the show is based on the traditional heritage of block or piece quilting," Winzenz said. "But contemporary quilters have broken out of the old constraints in a true renaissance during the last five years or so."

A number of the artists in the show have national reputations. Anne Kingsbury of Milwaukee, Nancy Crow of Baltimore, Ohio, and Helen Bitar, Portland, Ore., have received awards from the National Endowment for the Arts. Others who have won wide attention for their work are Nancy Erickson; Virginia Jacobs of Philadelphia; Jan Myers, Minneapolis; Esther Parkhurst, Los Angeles; Wenda von Weise, Cleveland; and Jeffery Gutcheon of New York. Gutcheon is co-author with his wife of "The Quilting Design Workbook."

In selecting and assembling the exhibition, Winzenz and several associates at UW-Green Bay evaluated more than 800 slide entries from all over the United States. Artists from 16 states are represented in the collection.

The quilting show is one of 12 exhibits selected for touring during 1981-82 under sponsorship of the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest. Funds were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. The affiliation provides 50 percent support to sponsors for exhibition rental fees and subsidizes costs of transportation and programming. In addition, the Wisconsin Arts Board has granted partial funding for the catalog which accompanies the show.



NICE LEGS—
The National Shakespeare Company will be performing The Taming of the Shrew Dec. 3 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. The performance is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission.

Entertainer to cater Pawn: Variety satisfies any crowd

Zany, obtuse, tender and rowdy describe Doc Hult's variety of entertainment. Hult is known as a performer who is sensitive to the tastes and moods of his audience.

Hult will perform on guitar and banjo in The Pawn Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. His humor, professionalism, liveliness and talent as a musical entertainer provide him with the ability to mold his audiences of unique individuals into a singular crowd.

Doc Hult is a guitarist and banjoist from the midwest who for the last 15 years has been playing and singing songs in a wide variety of styles.

Hult's musical career began at age six with piano lessons. Practicing diligently (one or two hours per month), he proved less than a prodigy forcing his retirement at age 11. Some 10 years later, struck by the fear of the 40-hour work week, Hult wiggled his fingers faster and faster, picking his way into a career performing his interpretations of songs by popular writers as well as his own compositions.

Born in Chicago in 1947, Hult's interest in folk music was sparked by the meaningful lyrics, vocal harmonies and rich acoustic guitar sound of Peter, Paul and Mary. With his first guitar, a $20 Sears model, Hult learned songs by the popular folk artists of the early 60's. The satirical songs of the Chad Mitchell trio coupled with bluegrass banjo accompaniment led Hult to the 5-string banjo.

As evidenced by a newly released album of his original material, Hult presents a spectrum of music that ranges from ballads to banjo tunes, satire to contemporary favorites, Elvis Presley to Kenny Loggins.

If you like the popular country-rock music, Hult plays the best of Loggins and Messina, Eagles, America, Pure Prairie League and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Hult performs songs by Jackson Brown, James Taylor, John Denver, Jim Croce, Neil Young, Joni Mithell, Dan Fogelberg and Gordon Lightfoot.

As one of the finest banjo players in New England, Hult plays every bluegrass lovers favorites, "Roll in my Sweet Baby's Arms," "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" and "The Ballad of Jed Clampet."

To top off Hult's impressive variety of music he doesn't forget the Christmas holiday specials like "Jingle Bell Rock," "Talking New Years Football Blues," "I Sing Noel," "Santa Claus Looks Just Like Daddy," "Christmas Wishes" and "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

Hult's excellent vocal ability combined with a variety of playing styles is an unbeatable combination.

Christmas concert to feature carols

Brass, woodwinds, percussion and voices of UW-Stout's music department will join in the university's annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Sunday in Johnson Fieldhouse. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

"As in the past, an exciting array of student talent has been gathered to recreate the excitement and expectancy of the Christmas season through instrumental and vocal performances," said Lynn Pritchar music department chairman.

The 75-piece University Concert Band, directed by Pritchard, will program Claude Smith arrangements of variations based upon two well-known hymn tunes: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty." Christmas programming will include a haunting English carol, "What Child is This," and a fantasy on the carol "Hark How the Bells."

Selections by the Symponic Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen, will include several excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" and the Buxtehude Cantata, "Befiehl Dem Engel, Dass Er Komm" (Command Thine Angel That He Come).

The program will climax with the choral groups, the concert band, music alumni and audience joining together for the annual carol sing and finally, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

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Pom Pon squad provides clinic for area high schools

By Cerise Staff
Staff Reporter

It was not an ordinary Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Nov. 21. The gymnasium was a swirling mass of vibrant color. The bleachers were strung with banners. "La Crosse Central, Blaine, Cornell..." they read. Girls dressed like robots, cards and private investigators could be seen milling about. The air was filled with the sounds of excited voices, music and loud enthusiastic cheering. The scene was the ninth annual pom pon clinic, held by the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad.

High school dance lines and pom pon squads from all over Wisconsin and Minnesota came to compete, share ideas and learn new routines., This year's clinic was the largest ever, with over 750 girls attending from 41 high schools.

Unlike high school athletic teams, pom pon squads and dance lines seldom compete with each other. Clinics, camps and state competitions are their only opportunities to bring home a trophy. Although fun and learning is stressed at Stout's clinic, one squad member said, "Some girls would die to bring home that trophy."

The Competition Starts

The competition started around 10 a.m. and lasted three and one-half hours. The pom pon competition was divided into three classes, according to enrollment.

Last year, dance line and prop categories were added to the competition. Dance lines perform precision drill routines using gloves and often special costuming. Prop routines involve the use of special costuming and props to fit the music. One group performed to a song from the movie "Stripes", wearing army fatigues with gun props.

Before the clinic, squads were sent a tape containing six songs. Each squad picked a song and choreographed their competition routine, following the guildlines set up by Stout's squad. Prop competitors could choose their own music.

Each class was judged by an individual panel of Stout squad members. The judges could not judge their home town squads.

The winners were announced at the end of the clinic. First place trophies in the pom pon category were awarded to Plum City, Menomonie and Osceola. Second place winners were St. Croix Central, Stevens Point and Byron. Third place winners were Glenwood City, Amery and Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau.

Winners in the dance line competition were Duluth East, first place; Minneapolis South, second place; and Norwood Central, third place.

Prop competition winners were Amery, first place; Rice Lake, second place; and Medford, third place.

The advisors voted Eau Claire North the spirit and sportsmanship award. The originality trophy was given to Minneapolis South. Ruth Kay Wall, advisor from Glenwood City was named "Advisor of the Year."

One girl from each squad was given a medallion being a "Sparkle Girl." Throughout the day, Stout squad members watched for outstanding personality projection.

Part II

The second major portion of the clinic consisted of the learning sessions. Six routines were taught by Stout's squad. Dance line, pom pon, and Christmas prop routines were taught.

While their squads learned routines, the advisors attended a special learning session. Twenty minute short courses covered audio equipment, dance technique and terminology and muscle tone and flexibility. Experts from EME Audio, the National Cheerleading Association and the training center led the sessions. A round table discussion gave each advisor a chance to share something about their squad with everyone.

Year's Highlight

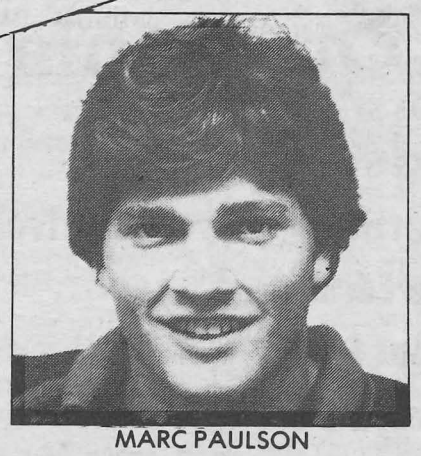
The clinic is Stout squad's major fundraiser. Planning for the clinic starts early in the spring, when the date is set and facilities reserved. "It's the highlight of our year," said Karen Buelow, co- captain of the squad. "All the hard work we put in to make the day a success certainly pays off in the end when we see all the determination and enthusiasm of the high school squads."

The clinic is the highlight of the year for the high school squads, as well. "Three schools in the advisor's session told us that the clinic is the most important day of their entire season," said Buelow. Stout's squad was also commended for the clinic's organization and professionalism by the advisors. Michelle Kilinski, co-captain of Stout's squad, summed up the clinic's success. "Each year we get new ideas for the clinic, so it gets bigger and better every year."

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Hefty Holidays

Kim Maroney

Did you give too much thanks over Thanksgiving and now you feel like a stuffed turkey? Well, don't feel alone. The fact is that most people do overeat at holiday time. And now with only 22 days left until Christmas, you want to take off a couple pounds, right?

There are many ways to go about reducing. There's the Scarsdale Diet, the Stewardess Diet, Grapefruit diets, high protein-low carbohydrate diets, or high carbohydrate-low protein diets, ice-cream diets, the Drinking Man's diet and the list goes on and on. If you want to take off a quick 10 to 15 pounds in the next 22 days, one of those might be the answer. But believe me, as soon as all the Christmas candy, cookies and other food start to get into your system, it'll be right back up to where you started from, if not higher.

Most nutrition experts agree the best way to take off weight, even during the holidays, is to stick to a balanced diet. That means choosing foods from the basic four food groups. When you start cutting out a whole food group, such as breads and cereals, your body loses much of the nutrients it needs to keep you healthy. And the last thing most people want is to be sick for the holidays.

So how do you handle mom's 20 varieties of cookies, Aunt Ruth's fruit cake, and Grandpa George's egg nog? The key is MODERATION! Go ahead and have a couple cookies, that is one or two. But you don't have to try all 20 kinds, or eat the whole fruit cake or drink gallons of egg nog. Fill up on fruits and vegetables instead. And at the huge turkey feast, eat lots of turkey and vegetables, and less stuffing and sweet potatoes.

Then maybe after the holidays have passed, you won't be wondering why all your clothes are too tight, and you feel like a beached whale. Here's a couple recipes to get you started.

Vegetable sticks with dieter's dip

¼ pound cottage cheese
1 tablespoon Dieters French dressing
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Few drops Worchestershire sauce
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon fresh dill

Mix all the ingredients together, blending well. Season to taste and chill for about 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve as a dip for celery stalks, cucumber slices, green pepper sticks, radishes, carrot sticks and any other raw vegetables. Calories per tablespoon: 15.

Chicken in Tomato Sauce

4 chicken breasts
1 teaspoon salt and pepper
Dash of paprika
16 ounce can tomatoes
1 onion, peeled and thinly sliced into rings
¼ pound mushrooms, cleaned
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 bay leaf

Place the chicken breasts in a deep baking dish and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Drain the tomatoes, reserving 3 tablespoons of the liquid. Arrange tomatoes, onion and sliced mushrooms over the chicken. Sprinkle with parsley, oregano and celery seed. Mix the reserved liquid, garlic and bay leaf and pour over chicken. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 1 hour. Uncover and bake for 10 minutes more. Remove bay leaf, and spoon juices over the chicken. Calories per portion: 190. Serves 4.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Dec. 3

Art Exhibit. "Contemporary Quilting: A Renaissance" - Thirty works by 27 fiber artists. Gallery 209. Exhibit ends Dec. 17.

Spectrum 28. A performance of "The Arrangement," a play about the developmentally disabled. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Play. "Taming of the Shrew." Shakespeare's colorful, fast-paced comedy performed by the National Shakespeare Company. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Pawn. Doc Hult - Traditional, zany, original and satirical songs for a delightful Christmas show. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Concert Shangoya. Snack Bar. 8-12 p.m. Admission free with I.D.

Foreign Film: "The Tin Drum." The story of a young Polish boy of extraordinary will. Confused and terrified by the adult world of violence, sex and Hitler's rising Nazism, he refuses to grow after the age of three. AA 321, 8 p.m.

Inside track: "Red Rocking Chair" - Doc & Merle Watson. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 4

Pawn. Doc Hult - Traditional, zany, original and satirical songs for a delightful Christmas show. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Foreign Film: "The Tin Drum." The story of a young Polish boy of extraordinary will. Confused and terrified by the adult world of violence, sex and Hitler's rising Nazism, he refuses to grow after the age of three. AA 321, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Streek" - Streek. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Pawn. Doc Hult - Traditional, zany, original and satirical songs for a delightful Christmas show. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Doc Severinsen: A Soundstage special. Master entertainer Doc Severinsen introduces his new jazz fusion band Xebron and Dee Dee Bridgewater sings. Ch. 28, 11 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Christmas Concert: UW-Stout's music department provides an evening of holiday entertainment. Johnson Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Four-bit Flick: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Forty-Second Street. Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers star in this 1933 screen musical that is one of the best of that era. Ch. 28, 10:10 p.m.

Inside Track: "Best of the Doobies, Volume 2" - Doobie Brothers. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Four-bit Flick: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." AA 210, 7 & 9:45 p.m.

Decade of Discontent. An examination of the 60s in Milwaukee, with civil rights marches led by Father James Groppi. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Midwestern Heart" - Claudia Schmidt. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

Public Television: The Future is Now. An examination of the future of public television. Includes interviews with PBS President Larry Grossman and CBS President Ed Pfister. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Drop Down and Get Me" - Del Shannon. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

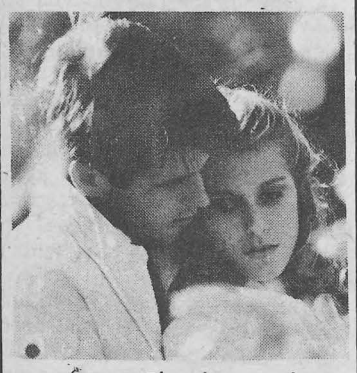
Wednesday, Dec. 9

James Watt's Environment: Promised Land. An examination of the fight between President Reagan's Interior Secretary and the environmentalists over America's last untouched land. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Chicago's Greatest Hits" - Chicago. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

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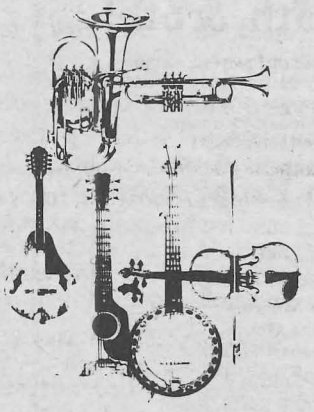
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Sports

Bucket players return home with three losses

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The UW-Stout basketball Blue Devils came home Tuesday night with three losses etched on their record.

Coach Dwain Mintz's squad went down to defeat against Eastern Montana Friday night, 56-51, against Montana Saturday, 55-32, and against Washington Monday night, 76-56.

The three losses give the Devils a 1-3 record thus far this season.

Stout's only victory came against Northland College on Nov. 23. The final score was 68-46.

Mintz was realistic about his teams performance saying that they played poorly against stronger and more experienced opponents.

"This was the youngest team we ever had out there," Mintz said. "We learned a lot about what it's going to take to compete against teams on that level."

"I just hope our players take advantage of the experience."

Eastern Montana

Stout's best game of the trip was their first as Eastern squeezed by for a 56-51 win.

Down early in the game 14-2, the Devils, behind the hot shooting of senior forward Craig Summers, took a 47-45 lead with 3:35 remaining in the game. Eastern, however, took control of the game late to garner the victory.

Mintz let it be known that it was Summers' shooting that got Stout in the game. "We came back primarily because of Summers," he said.

Summers finished the game with 33 points on 16 of 20 shots from the field and 1 for 1 from the foul stripe. At one point in the second half Summers made 13 field goals in a row.

Montana

"We played so poorly I was embarassed," were the words used by Mintz to describe Stout's performance against the Grizzlies of Montana.

Midway through the first half Stout led by a score of 7-6, but Montana quickly scored 10 unanswered points to help themselves to an easy 55-32 victory.

From the floor the Blue Devils shot a dismal 29 percent while their hosts shot 40 percent.

Summers' 25 percent shooting gave him 12 points to lead Stout. Darnel Morris, Randy Merg, and Jamie Angeli each had four.

Washington

Against Washington, a member of the PAC 10, Stout fell behind early in the game and were never able to rebound as the Huskies coasted to an easy 76-56 win.

Summers and Angeli paced the Devils with 15 and 13 points respectively. Mintz, however, had praise for Merg.

"Randy played very well (against Washington)," Mintz said. "We were impressed with the way he led the team."

Merg finished the game with 8 points, 6 in the first half.

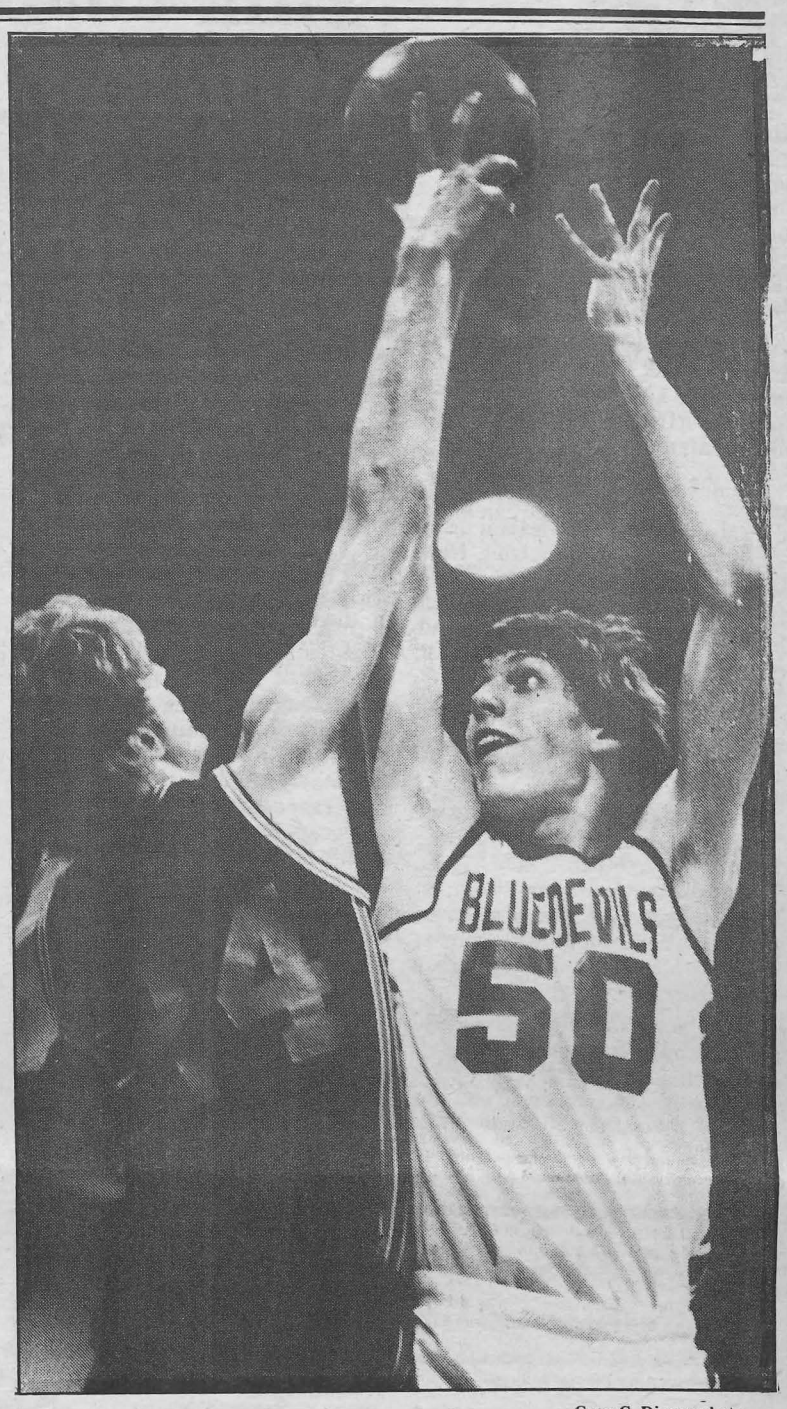
The one bright spot for the Devils was the rebounding. Stout outrebounded the taller Washington players 39-33.

Mintz attributed much of that to the play of Angeli saying that the freshman center played well under the boards.

Washington was led in scoring by guards Alvin Vaughn and Steve Burks who had 12 points apiece.

Tonight the Devils will go up against Augsburg College at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Last year the Augies downed Stout by a score of 75-57.

Tip off time for the non-conference game is 7:30.



Gary G. Dineen photo

LAND OF THE GIANTS—
Blue Devil Glen Braessler takes to the sky for a short jumper against his Northland opponent. The Devils defeated the Lumberjacks 68-46 on November 22 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Hockey players lose first 4 games of season

By Bill McDermid
Staff Reporter

The Stout hockey team has played four games to date in the new Wisconsin State University Hockey Conference, but has been unable to come away with a win.

Stout fell victim to St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., in their opening game of the season. The two teams skated to a 1-1 tie after a tough first period on goals by St. Mary's Pete Mauroulis and Stout's Don Willer. But Stout was unable to stop St. Mary's from then on as they exploded for five quick goals in the second period and six in the third period. Mauroulis scored two more goals with Jerry Wahlin and Bill Barton adding two goals each to lead St. Mary's to a 12-3 victory.

Blue Devil goaltender Phil Field made 52 saves in the game while Byron Johnson and Jeff Carlson scored the final two goals for Stout.

In the second game Stout found themselves in a penalty ridden game against the Blugolds at Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire. It was a game that saw 56 minutes in penalties for both teams, 4 power play goals and most of the play being five-on-four or four-on-four hockey. Eau Claire scored five times before Stout's Peter Steuerwald scored on assists from Roger Carlson and Jeff Carlson. Jim Myhre tallied on a power play for the final goal for Stout in the 6-2 loss.

Stout then traveled to Columbia Arena in St. Paul with high hopes and a 4-0 previous record against Bethel College. But the Devils suffered an 8-2 upset instead. Jeff Carlson with an assist from Scott Anderson and Scott Steege with an assist from Steuerwald scored one goal apiece for Stout.

Head Coach Tom Slupe commented that in the game against Bethel there were signs of improvement in the team's play. "We're allowing fewer shots on goal and we're cutting down on some of the bad penalties."

The fourth game of the young season found Stout up against Mankato State, a team that nearly always places in the NAIA national tournament.

The Mavericks outskated the Devils to a 10-2 rout handing Stout their fourth loss in as many games. Steuerwald and Joe Eliason scored the only goals for the Devils.

Coach Slupe relates the bad showing to lack of ice time as Menomonie is still without artificial ice. "We practice when we can get ice time in Eau Claire which is usually at 11:00 o'clock at night. It's rough for everyone when the team gets back from practice at one in the morning."

Things can only get better for the pucksters as they travel to Chicago to play Lake Forest University on Friday and Saturday, then on to River Falls to play the Falcons Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 8, UW-River Falls, Away, 7:30

Dec. 12, Bethel College, Home, 7:30

Dec. 15, UW-Superior, Home, 7:30

Dec. 18, UW-Stevens Point, Away, 7:30

Dec. 19, UW-Stevens Point, Away, 7:30

Jan. 5, UW-River Falls, Away, 7:30

Jan. 12, UW-River Falls, Home, 8:30

Jan. 15, Mankato State, Home, 7:30

Jan. 16, Mankato State, Home, 1:30

Jan. 19, UW-River Falls, Home, 8:30

Jan. 22, UW-Eau Claire, Home, 7:30

Women cager debut

The UW-Stout women's basketball team opened up their 1981-1982 season Nov. 1 with a 69-78 loss to a strong St. Norbert team. However, the women came back two days later in Eau Claire to take control and defeat the Blugolds 70-58.

The women came out strong against St. Norbert taking an early lead. But at the half the score was tied at 31. The Knights ended the second half shooting a strong 70 percent from the floor and taking the win.

Coach Judy Hansmann said, "I thought we opened well. We made a lot of first game mistakes and we had way too many turnovers."

"They are a big squad with a 5-foot 10-inch guard, two 6-foot forwards, and a 6-foot one-inch center," Hansmann said. "I was pleased with the fact that we out rebounded them. I was also pleased with the way our two freshmen guards came off the bench and played well. However, it is hard to beat a team that shoots that well in the second half."

Against the Knights, Stout's Maryann Bazsika led all scorers with 21 points. Laura Vander Wegen had 15 points, gaining 13 in the second half.

On Nov. 23 the Lady Devils put on a 1-2-1-1 press to dominate play against Eau Claire. Taking a 32-27 edge at half time, the Blue Devils did not let up on their 18 point lead and finished with a 70-58 win.

Lori Sommer was high scorer with 22 points, Bazsika again marked up 21 and Jean Saxton had 14. Bazsika also dominated the boards against Eau Claire with 17 rebounds.

"Our press worked fine against Eau Claire, but it still needs work," Hansmann said. "We also need more balanced scoring and we have to cut down on our turnovers."

"Please don't think I'm not optimistic," Hansmann said. "I am very pleased with the win. Overall, our teamwork is great and our camaraderie is high. This win over Eau Claire is hopefully just one of many notches on the win column this year."

Stout will travel to Superior tonight and will be home again on Dec. 7 to meet the defending National Champions, UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m.



Murf's Turf

Slim chances

Pat Murphy

Ya gotta love the Pack.

In the darkest of moments the Green Bay Packers came to life to thoroughly beat the highly favored Minnesota Vikings. And by doing so they've stalled the verdict on Bart Starr's coaching future for another week. But more importantly they kept their slim playoff hopes alive. Slim is an understatement.

For the Pack to make their first playoff appearance since 1972, they would have to win their next three games against Detroit, New Orleans and the New York Jets. Meanwhile, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Atlanta Falcons and Detroit would have to lose at least two of their last three games.

It's a complex situation, especially when one considers the tie breaking system in the NFL.

The first and most important tie breaker is the teams' records against each other. Since Green Bay lost their two games against Tampa Bay and the one game against Atlanta, any tie involving those two clubs would eliminate Green Bay.

The Packers would have to beat Detroit by more than four points for them to win a tie breaker against the Lions since Green Bay lost by that many in their initial meeting.

For the Packers to go to the playoffs as a wild card team, this is what would have to happen:

-Detroit would have to lose to Green Bay and Minnesota then beat Tampa Bay.

-Tampa Bay would have to lose to either Atlanta or the San Diego Chargers along with Detroit.

-Atlanta would have to beat Tampa Bay and lose to Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

For the Packers to win the division all this would have to happen plus Minnesota would have to lose to Chicago, beat Detroit and lose to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Minnesota, however, has destiny in their own hands. If they win their next three games, they're in. It's as simple as that.

I doubt that even Jimmy the Greek would put any odds on the Pack making the playoffs. More than likely Minnesota will go as the conference champion and Atlanta will go as the wild card team. Why should this year be any different?

MVP

Stout running back Bob Johnson has been nominated for the Milwaukee Journal's WSUC Most Valuable Player Trophy.

This year Johnson led the Blue Devil rushing attack with 927 yards in 140 attempts for a 6.6 average. He also led the team in scoring in 78 points on 13 touchdowns.

Johnson trailed only UW-Eau Claire's Roger Vann (also nominated) in the WSUC rushing race and was selected first team all-conference.

The last two recipients of the award, linebacker Tom Paulus and defensive lineman Joe Bullis, were from Stout.

Honorable Mention

In the last edition of the **Stoutonia** we named the first and second team all-conference players from Stout but failed to mention the individuals who earned honorable mention. It was an oversight on our part.

Selected honorable mention from Stout were: center Jerry Rubatt, place kicker Clay Vajgrt, interior linemen Terry Weinfurter and Dan Schnieder, linebacker Franz Zillner, and defensive back Pat Sheppard.

Murf's Picks

Minnesota vs. Chicago: The worst thing that could happen to the Vikes is if they would get up by 14 points early in the game. They'd be sure to blow it. The Bears should play them tough, though, and that's the type of game the Vikes win. Minnesota by 5.

Green Bay vs. Detroit: One can never tell what the Packers are going to be up to. The Lions, however, smell blood. Detroit by 7.

Open Rec Schedule

Dec. 6-12
Johnson Fieldhouse

SUNDAY
Gym: Closed
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

MONDAY
Gym: 7-9 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

TUESDAY
Gym: 7-8 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

WEDNESDAY
Gym: 7-9 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

THURSDAY
Gym: 7-9 a.m.; 12-2:30 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

FRIDAY
Gym: Closed.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 12-10 p.m.; 6-7 women only.

SATURDAY
Gym: Closed.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.

Co Rec Volleyball Teams MAKING PLAYOFFS

1. South Sea Sweats
2. White House
3. Bandits I
4. 6ers Family
5. Began's Bombers
6. Overdue Club
7. North Hall
8. Fleming Hall
9. Court Players
10. Bad Bums
11. Bandits II
12. Flaming Hell
13. Sleez
14. Blow Offs
15. Bedrock
16. Humpers
17. Fleming Bros.
18. PWI
19. White Bears
20. The Clones
21. Replacements
22. Omnipo Tents
23. Munsters
24. SOS
25. South C's
26. Dollie Lamas

League Basketball Results

Nov. 22

Baby Lugs - 72, Blues Bros. - 32
AirBalls - 31, IDHAN - 33
Assasins I - Win by Forfeit, Mauraders - Forfeit
Beach Bangers - 35, Billy/Cow Dogs - 31
Burly Men of 4th - 33, Duke Tape - 34
AAA - 24, BFJ's - 31
Bucket Boys - 30, Unknowns - 22
Brute Force - 28, 69ers - 58
Fiik - Forfeit, Zoot Allures - Win by forfeit

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RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS

1982-83

Anyone planning to apply for an R.A. position for the 1982-83 academic year should attend one of the following

R.A. APPLICANT ORIENTATION MEETINGS:

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9
in
JTC COED LOUNGE

or

7:00 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10
in
EAST BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

1. At least sophomore status or 20 years of age.
2. Gradepoint of 2.5 or above.
3. Experience in residence hall living.
4. Genuine interest in working with both students and staff.
5. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
6. Willingness to accept responsibility.
7. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term, or enroll in Course 366-340, First Aid and Safety. The Basic First Aid Training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
8. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE:
—AT THE ORIENTATION MEETINGS AND
—DECEMBER 9, 1981 - JANUARY 22, 1982
AT **JTC MAIN DESK** AND **HOUSING OFFICE**

ALL APPLICATIONS ARE TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING OFFICE NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., JANUARY 22, 1982.

Cross country men end year; place tenth in NCAA Div. III

By Bill Kroeschell
Staff Reporter

"Go For It" has been the theme throughout the season for the UW-Stout cross country team. They did. The men's Blue Devil harriers completed their season two weeks ago with a tenth place finish in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships in Kenosha.

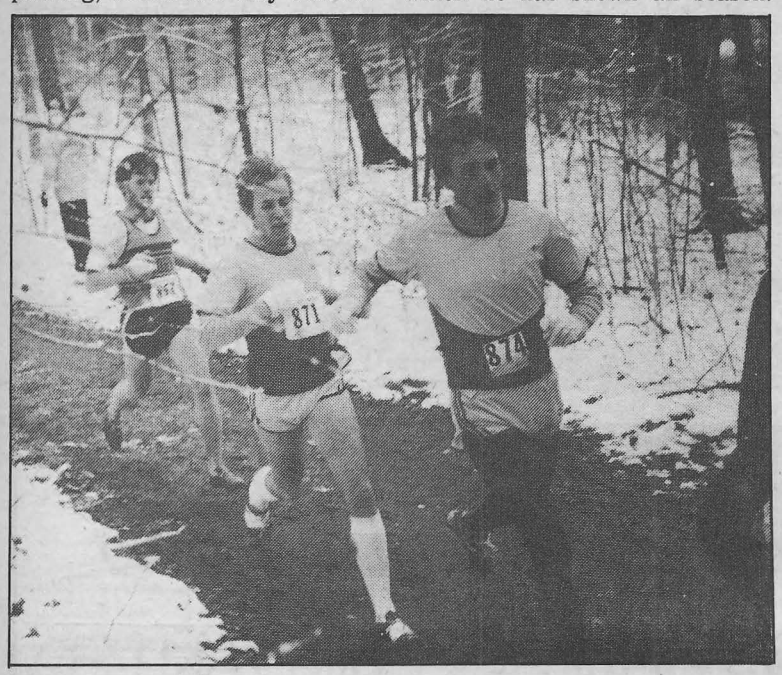
For Stout, this was their first national meet ever. It was not only a time to establish greater team respect among the competition, but also valuable experience for future seasons.

Team captain Jeff Wachter helped lead the way for Stout. Web Peterson, whose past couple of performances have been at best disappointing, turned in a very welcomed strong finish. Both Wachter and Peterson ran together the entire race; they turned in a time of 26:39.

"In a way, I felt I didn't run hard enough," Wachter said. "I got caught in the back of the pack. Our strategy was to run the first mile a little bit slow (due to the fact that the first mile was up hill) and the second mile we were to move up. But by the second mile they were pretty far ahead."

"They didn't drop off like I thought they would...It really was a tough class of runners," Wachter said.

But unfortunately senior Marty Dierl fell early in the race and was never able to regain the stature which he has shown all season.



NATIONAL DEVILS—
UW-Stout's Jeff Wachter and Web Peterson raced through the mud and snow to finish 43rd and 44th at the NCAA division 3 meet at Kenosha. The two led Stout to a tenth place finish in the 22 team field.

"Four of our five runners ran well giving us a tenth place finish. But if I would have run up to par, we would have been fifth," Dierl said.

Jeff Vitali improved and his natural ability truly shined as he came in forty-third and was the third man in for Stout.

"I thought I ran really well," Vitali said. "Maybe I set a too high of goal for this meet, yet I learned a lot and I'll be able to use it next year."

Probably the most consistent runner on the cross country team has been Mike Moher. Moher has been in the top five for Stout the whole season, an honor which no other member can claim. Moher once again came through with another fine performance placing fiftieth overall and he was the fourth man in for the Blue Devils.

"Nationals was a very challenging race due to the slippery conditions and the large field of runners. I felt we all gained valuable experience for next year," Moher said.

"This year really surprised me, it surprised the team, and it truly surprised the whole conference," Vitali said.

Head Coach Lou Klitzke said, "This is Stout's best cross country team. I hope we have established a precedent for Stout to be expected to be a national contender. These guys were national caliber this year."

"I would have liked to see Wachter, Peterson and Dierl in the All-American awards ceremony," Klitzke said. "But the competition was just too strong. The new support we received this year from the administration, the women's team, the conference coaches and teams and from former runners really helped."

Klitzke said, "We'll have an even stronger team next year."

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Men gymnasts are hanging in there

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Despite injuries and illness the UW-Stout men's gymnastics team still turned in a good performance at the coed intersquad meet held Nov. 20 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Before the meet, Coach John Zuerlein had assigned a target score range of 142 to 154 points. The men finished with 145.75.

In looking at the way his men approached this meet Zuerlein said, "The men attacked the problem and thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity and the challenge. The effort and attitude of the men was what pleased me most. They were there to perform and to hit. I didn't see one of them give up, even when they were in trouble."

The floor exercise was won by Jeff Thielke with 7.60. Roger Hepokoski and Scott Young, two alumni competing, placed second and third respectively. Hepokoski received 7.40 while Young got 7.00. Zuerlein felt his men competed fairly well in this event but he did note that improvements could be made.

Young placed first on the pommel horse with 8.80. In second place was Mark Johnson with 7.45. Zuerlein was pleased by the second effort displayed by Johnson as he came back to finish strong after falling off the horse earlier in his routine. Hepokoski finished third in the event with a 7.00.

On the still rings Thielke finished first with 8.30. Hepokoski was second with 7.15 and Scott Richter was third with 7.00. Zuerlein feels the rings may be a weak event for the Blue Devils this year.

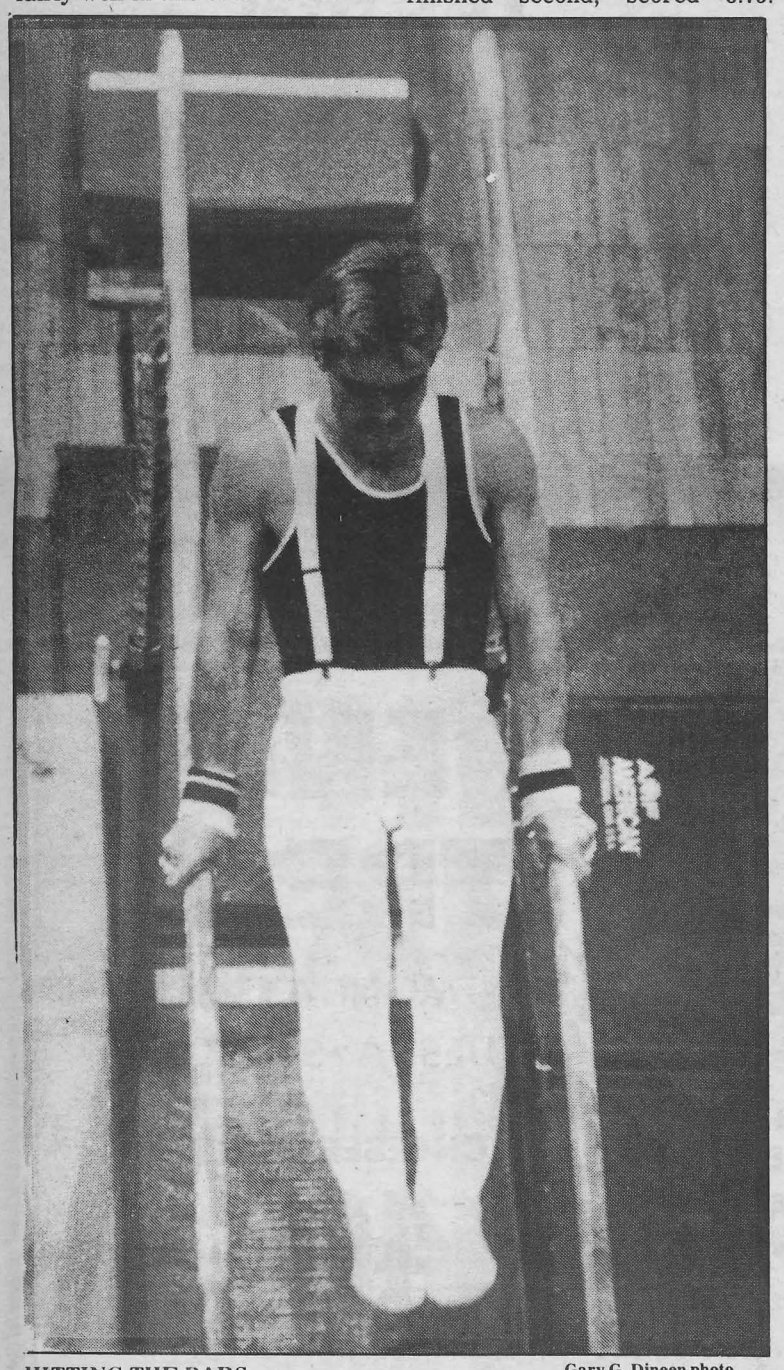
Zuerlein was pleased with the results of the vaulting. Mark Rezac led the way with 9.40, followed closely by Thielke with 9.35 and Barry Bian with 9.00.

On the parallel bars Hepokoski finished first with 7.50. Rezac placed second with 7.15 and Richter third with 7.00

Hepokoski won the horizontal bar event with 8.95. Bian, who finished second, scored 8.75. Zuerlein described both Hepokoski's and Bian's routines as "very well executed." In third place was Richter with 7.00.

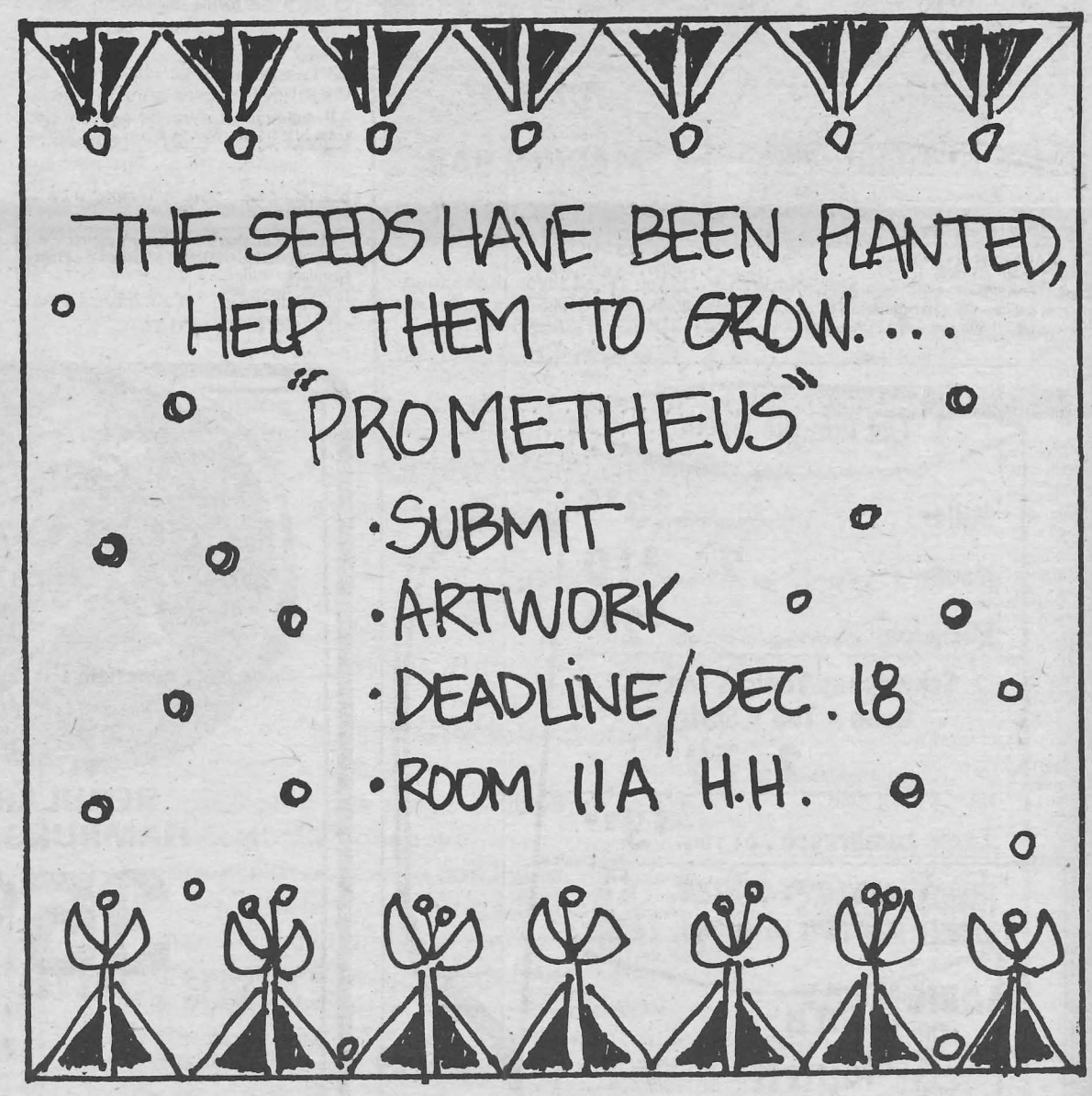
In looking at the season so far, Zuerlein seems very impressed by his team's ability to overcome setbacks caused by both injuries and illness. "In spite of it all, spirits are high and learning is taking place at a steady rate. I have a great deal of admiration for the drive exhibited by these men when it seems almost hopeless. It only proves that success is earned through hard work and determination," he said.

The men return to action on Saturday when they host UW-Oshkosh at 1 p.m. at Johnson Fieldhouse.



HITTING THE BARS— Gary G. Dineen photo
Blue Devil gymnast Jeff Thielke performs his parallel bar routine during the intrasquad gymnastics meet.

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Mar. 12-21
FREE KITCHENETTES With Deposit Dec. 8th
Bus From $199
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•Dec. 8
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Stoutonia Classifieds

RIDES & RIDERS

Leaving for Phila. Pennsylvania X-mas Break: Need Riders. Call Bill 235-3336.

MEETINGS

F.S.E.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room on Dec. 9. Party at Caryn's following meeting. Active members only.

Food Service Executives Assn. (F.S.E.A.) will meet at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Madison Room. Mandatory attendance-BE there!

Ski your buns off on the Dec. 10 trip to Troll Haugen. Sign up at meeting on Mon., Dec. 7 at 8:00. Flick shown. Get bombed at Pearl Harbor Day/x-mas party after meeting! Bev., munchies, and Santa! Members free, Non mem. $1. Think Snow! Meeting in West Central Ballroom.

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Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS jobs. $20,000 to $50,000 per year possible. Call 602-941-8014 Dept. 2908.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1 (800) 325-0439.

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12x50 mobile home. Wood & oil heat recently remodeled, 2 bedroom. Excellent investment and alternative to high rent prices 235-7976.

For Sale: Hanson boots-$100: Dolomite boots $50. Size 8. x-2406 Steve.

Skis, boots & poles Blizzard 175, $100. 1972 Ford Ltd Wagon $300. 235-9040.

Horoscopes - over 10 pages about you! Send $12.50 along with your name, address, birthdate, birthplace and birthtime to Zodiac P.O. Box A3116, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

For Sale: Girl's Graduation gown with collar. Size 5'3". $5.00. Call 235-4887. Ask for Gail.

1971 VW Fastback, 26 mpg highway, good winter starter, 120,000 miles. $400 or best offer. Call Larry after 6:00 p.m., 235-8462.

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At
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CHOICE OF
3 Large Taps
3 Blatz Cr. Ale
2 Cans of Beer
2 Mixed Drinks
1 Heineken, Moosehead,
Labait's, Carlsburg
8:00 to 11:00

PERSONALS

Dear Moppet, Happy Birthday from Pigville, USA! Hope you like the Mazola and plastic sheets I sent you. Don't drink too much and give me a call if you do! Love, (who else?)

Rochelle. We are glad that you aren't doing what you had planned for the 5th. We love you! AA, CW, DB, KS, MW, BK, TA, MW.

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. Meadowbrook Women's Clinic (612) 925-4640.

Next Thursday, why not try quitting drinking for the day. It's SUDS day...our purpose is to try and get students to think about why you drink, when you drink, and how much. There are alternative activities to drinking.

Garfield's Cathouse will accept food points starting November 30. See Bill for more info.

This years Christmas show at the Pawn will be performed by guitarist/banjo player Doc Hult. His Christmas show will include zany, traditional and satirical numbers. Dec. 3-5, 8:15.

Wanted: Typing. Term Papers, Grad Work, etc. Call 235-2226 after 5 p.m.

Dearest Bud, I hope your birthday is very special, because that's what you are to me! Happy 21st Birthday. Love your Bud.

Thank you weightlifting Club for the Demonstration to us. The Members of the Women in Management.

Alpha Phi Sorority would like to thank Chris Thompson, Sherrmie, United Methodist Church, Unique Junque Shoppe, Rolling Wheels and all The Skaters and Sponsors who helped to make our Rock-n-Roll-A-Thon a success.

URGENT! I need information pertaining to the 1982 Miss Wisconsin Pageant. Contact Connie at x-3747. If not there leave a message.

Attention! I need some HELP! Is there anyone male or female presently off-campus interested in living in the Dorms? For more info. call Lori x-1721.

TONIGHT
At
MARION BAR
GREEN BOTTLE NITE
70¢ Export
80¢ Tanqueray
70¢ Lowenbrau
40¢ Blatz Cr. Ale
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Carlsburg, Labait's
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

WANTED

Wanted to Buy: Graduation Tickets. Call Katie 235-1289.

Furnished 1-2 room apt. wanted by a couple to rent or sub-lease for 2nd sem. Preferably close to campus. Call Tong 235-6903.

Wanted: One female subleaser for second semester and summer. Call Lyneete at 235-4823.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women in Management Christmas Party Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. 614 Wilson Ave. Members B.Y.O.B.

ATTENTION: Anyone who purchased a DIPLOMA PLAQUE or PICTURE PLAQUE from FRAME FUNCTIONS INC. can pick it up in the Student Union across from the info. desk on Dec. 9, 10, 11th from 10-3 p.m. The balance of your payment will be due.

For more information on gay-related service and events in this area call Gayline at 235-4589 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. GCS (Gay Community at Stout) meets every two weeks on Tuesday evenings.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Make an appointment Now. 235-9049.

11 clean, furnished two bedroom apts. for rent. Ideal for 4 people. $100.00 a month per person. Call afternoon or evenings 235-6574.

For rent: Menomonie and 21st Ave. Apartments. 2 bedrooms and one 1 bedroom available 2nd semester. Close to campus. Call Wayne at 235-3261 after 5:00 p.m.

1 block from campus! Upstairs 1-bedroom apt. furnished, includes utilities and parking space. Available January 8, 1982. $285.00 per month. Call after 5 p.m. Arthur Hall 235-4947.

ATTENTION: Have 3 openings, your own room in THE Fryklund Dr. Duplex. $85/month plus utilities. Call 235-3598, after 5.

Roommate wanted for 2nd semester. Cheap, well kept furnished apt. $380/semester. Call Scott 235-1205.

Great Apartment!! Close to Campus, 1 female needed. Only $85/month. Call 235-8602 soon!!!

Santa Claus Costume!! Rent it for your party! Call 232-3761.

Apartment for Rent, big, modern two bedroom. $125 per month. Share with grad student. Just off Fryklund, 235-8065.

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FLASH BULBS
Dec. 7-12

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Room - 9x19, carpeting, large closet, 1 block from campus, phone jack, cable TV hookup, individually controlled heat, off-street parking, low security deposit, available Dec. 20th; no charge until Jan. 1982. Jeff 235-2760.

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Roommate needed for 2nd semester. Share 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. John 235-6923.

M or F to share 2 bedroom apartment on Tainter Lake. Fully furnished, carpeted, fireplace. Ridesharing possible. $112.50 per month plus utilities. Call 235-3046 evenings.

1 studious non-smoking female to share a completely furnished apartment with 3 other females. $80.00 per month plus heat, phone, washer and dryer. Close to campus. 2121 5th St. East. Please call Janette at x-1267.

Roommate to share large furnished house on campus with 5 girls. $80 a month plus utilities. The Hilton, 235-7831.

Red Cedar Pottery
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10-5
Handmade Functional
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Watch for signs
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The Stoutonia
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Want
Ads
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Found, Woman's watch. Call Kim at 235-3948 to identify it.

Think Florida for
Spring Break
Sign up for Consolidated Tours Florida trip before Christmas and receive a Free Kitchenette at no extra charge - $40 to $50 value. Sign up in the Union Monday, Tuesday or Thursday from 10-2. Sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

PLACEMENT

Blue Bell, Inc. (Wrangler and Jantzen) will be holding an Open House at 7 p.m. on Dec. 9 in Room 143 of the Science Wing.

Any students interested in maintenance or manufacturing related jobs in the textiles industry are welcome to attend. In particular, Industrial Technology; Clothing, Textiles and Design; or Business Administration.

Blue Bell, Inc. will also be holding on-campus interviews on Dec. 10. They are looking for Plant Maintenance and Industrial Engineers.

For further information contact the Placement Office.

Who's Meeting?

THURS., DEC. 3

"Menomonie Energy Choices: Taking Action," Bertha Tainter Room of the Menomonie Public Library, 7 p.m.

STOUT 4-H CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.

MON., DEC. 7

SKI CLUB, Memorial Student Center-West Ballroom, 8 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PRODUCTIONS, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 4 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-East Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.

PAWN COFFEEHOUSE COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 5 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 4 p.m.

TUES., DEC. 8

FILM COMMISSION, Memorial Student Center-Madison Room, 6 p.m.

WED., DEC. 9

S.A.T.I., HE 434, 7 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 8 p.m.

Soviet Seminar

The deadline for signing up for the Soviet Seminar and Tour is Dec. 15. The tour of 1982 will visit Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad and will include famous historic sites as well as visits to a school, day care center, a movie studio and optional visits such as the Mukhina Applied Arts College, a Technical School, Moscow House of Fashions, schools for the deaf and blind, an observatory, the wedding palace, and much more.

In addition, the tour will visit the countrysides around Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. The cost of the tour is $1380, which covers everything except personal spending.

In order to sign up for the tour, obtain an application from the director of the Soviet Seminar in 319C Harvey Hall or from the Social Science department office. Preregistering for the seminar, which is a two credit course, is on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9. To make sure of a reservation, the application plus a $200 deposit should be made to the director. This deposit is usually refundable. In addition, one should have a valid passport or have applied for one by Dec. 15.

Applications after Dec. 15 will be accepted on a space available basis until Jan. 15.

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Lower utility bills - energy miser construction. Scenic view of nature at its finest.
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The National Shakespeare Company Performing
Tonight at 8:00 p.m. (H.H. Auditorium) "The Taming of The Shrew"
Sponsored by The Performing Arts Committee

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES AT
JIM'S Q SERVICE STATION
1519 9th St. - Across from L-Mart
DECEMBER GRADUATES
U-Hauls to Rent for Cheap
235-1070

SUBWAY SANDWICHES
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STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.
235-6071

A touch of class.



Jan Olson and Mitzi Crawford handle engineering tests and test engineering with ease and confidence.

As student interns at Sperry Univac's Defense Systems Division (DSD) in suburban St. Paul, these women combine classroom theory with hands-on professional operations.



"I'm learning twice as much – twice as fast", said Jan. *"The experience has been invaluable so far, and the program was instrumental in my reaching a decision to accept DSD's offer for a permanent position upon graduation."*

"At that point, I'll be developing LSI test programs and utilizing a Macrodata test system to verify new components' reliability. The IC testing I'm conducting right now is great training for the challenges to come."

Like Jan, Mitzi is enthusiastic about the experience she's gaining at DSD. In fact, she highly recommends the company to her associates in the Society of Women Engineers.

"I'm thoroughly impressed with the organization's technical competence", stated Mitzi. *"And my internship is allowing me the chance to share and benefit from this knowledge firsthand."*

"I'm currently working on some complex failure analysis programs that have proved to be fascinating. It involves using state-of-the-art scanning electron equipment, and typifies the company's emphasis on reliability by creating a high technology environment."



Jan and Mitzi represent two of nearly 20 students who are simultaneously furthering their careers and college degrees through DSD's intern program.

If you'd like more information on combining your classwork with the working environment of a top class organization, contact *Midge Rothbrock, Employment Manager, Sperry Univac Defense Systems Division, UIE20, (UWS), P.O. Box 3525, St. Paul, MN 55165.*

Send a resume or call ***TOLL FREE 800 328-0117*** or *TTY for handicapped: 612-456-3257.* In the Twin Cities, phone *456-2808.* An Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H.

Our Personnel Recruiters will be on campus February 8th. Check with your placement office to verify dates and sign up on our schedule.

SPERRY UNIVAC
DEFENSE SYSTEMS DIVISION

The Computer People Who Listen.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 15 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, December 10, 1981



Paul Bartell photó

ON SOMETHING?—

You bet, their feet, for 24 hours. Ed Ludwig and Jerilyn Kinkema show their good spirits with only five hours to go in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The dance marathon was held in the Glass Lounge of the Merle Price Commons Friday and Saturday.

Benefits to the students basis of fund allocation

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

For the last month, the Stout Student Association (SSA) Finance Committee has been working on the 1982-83 Budget Recommendations. Organizations funded by the SSA made requests and budget hearings were held. The Finance Committee formulated their recommendations, which were passed at the Dec. 1 meeting of the SSA.

"The committee felt it was important this year to allocate money to the organizations with the most effective reach of students," John Matusinec, Vice President of Financial Affairs, said. "Also cultural activities were given a certain amount of priority."

The Finance Committee allocated the entire $209,100. Taken into account when deciding upon the recommendations were the amount of past funding and if the organizations used the money wisely. Funding requests for the organizations had to be justified.

Matusinec said some organizations receive revenue besides the amount recommended. These organizations include The Stoutonia, Theatre, the University. Speaker Series, the Film Commission and Symphonics.

The amount of funding the SSA will receive is reduced from the previous year because a salaried employee will be dropped from their total.

The Stoutonia requested more funding because they anticipated less revenue and higher printing costs. "They will have to work on increasing collections to make up for the difference," Matusinec said.

According to Glori Hinck, editor of the Tower, they requested a larger amount of funding to make the yearbook larger with more colored pages. "We feel this is a cost that can be passed on to the buyers," Matusinec said.

The National Travel part of the budget is used for intercollegiate competition. "In the past, Forensics used the majority of this money so we added it to their section of the allocation," Matusinec said.

The Special Events Commission (SEC) allocation was raised because the Finance Committee felt it involves a large number of students. This amount will allow them to sponsor a number of Homecoming and Winter Carnival activities next year.

Not receiving their requested amount and cut from the previous year was the Fine Arts Association. "They sponsor speakers of interest to only the Art Department, so we felt they could receive the extra funding from the Art Department," Matusinec said.

Prometheus asked for more funding to increase the number of books printed. The International Relations Club wanted more money to travel to other schools but the Finance Committee felt it would be better to increase relations at Stout. Both organizations remained at approximately the same amount as last year.

Additional funding was given to the Performing Arts Commission. "This is another organization that benefits a large number of students," Matusinec said.

Contemporary Music was cut for the present, but has the opportunity to receive more funds when the budget is reallocated. The

See Budget p. 5

Local buying spirits up

By Katie Klauda
University Editor

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas could afford to fill them.

In this time of recession, unemployment, and high interest rates, holiday shopping has become a burden on American's pocketbooks.

According to articles in **US News & World Report** and **Newsweek**, merchants all over America are being hit hard by the weakening economy. The **US News & World Report** economic unit predicts retail sales in the October-December quarter will fall two percent from this quarter last year.

Yet some Menomonie merchants are not witnessing this nationwide trend. There seems to be an upsurge in customer buying.

"Sales are up from last year at this time, yet people are more conscious about how they are spending their money," Larry deBuhr, manager of Snyders said.

The age of the conservative spender is here. People are spending money for quality, not quantity.

Virginia Hanson, manager of Spurgeons Ladies Apparel, said her sales have increased. Yet, customers are much slower at purchasing...they are doing more comparison shopping, for quality.

DeBuhr agreed with this and also has witnessed people doing their shopping earlier. He did note a decrease in sales when President Reagan informed the nation that it was in a recession.

Another factor affecting sales, according to Mark Clifton, manager of The Yankee Peddler, is the weather.

Wisconsin's unpredictable weather causes the price index for outerwear sales to go up and down. But the closer it gets to Christmas, sales increase, despite the weather, he said.

Sweaters, blazers and other coordinates are hot Christmas items at the apparel stores, along with appliances and small gifts at the department stores.

Motivating people to buy is another factor Menomonie merchants are dealing with.

"People go for a sales gimmick," said Jan Jessen, manager of Foreign 5 Plants and Gifts. "You have to have a percentage off."

Competition favors Stanley Coffin, owner of Coffins Department Store. This is a banner year for selling after 22 years of business.

"Despite all this talk about inflation, people are shopping more...our business is jumping," he said.

He attributes part of this to customer loyalty, both from Menomonie townspeople and people from the surrounding small towns.

Not all merchants in Menomonie are as fortunate. Tim Smith, manager of EME Audio Systems, said his sales have dropped slightly because of the state of the economy.

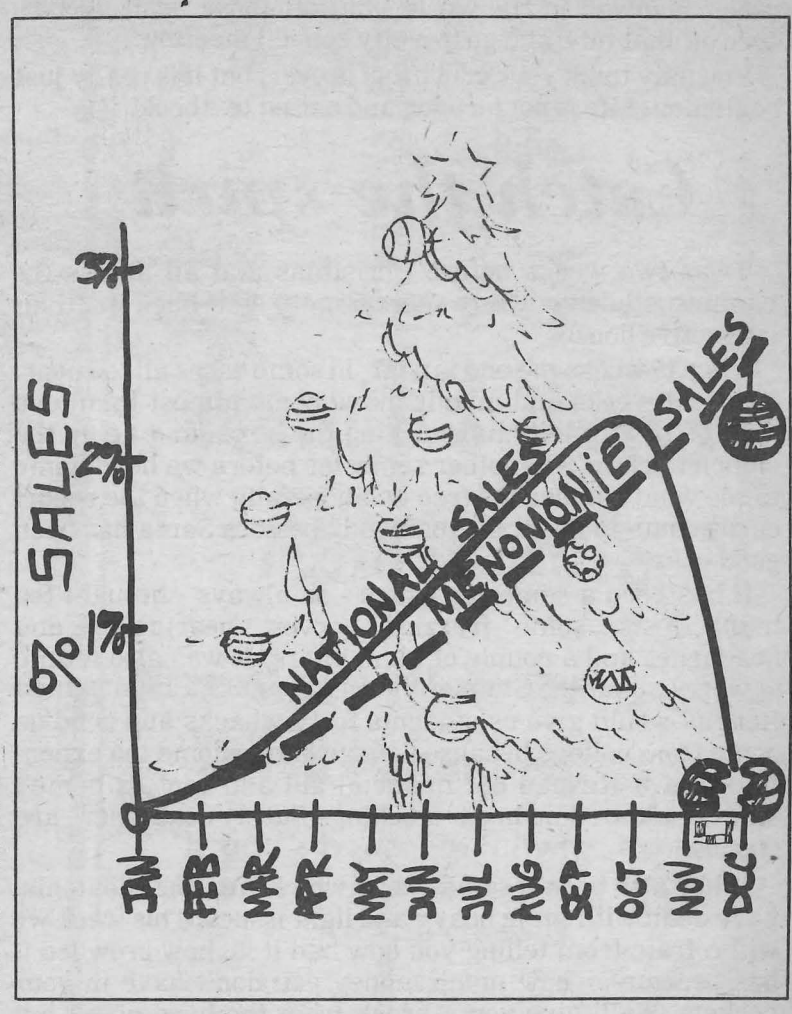
"Finance companies have become stingy about giving out loans for stereos," he said.

Some of their customers rely on loans for purchases. A substantial number are UW-Stout students, who are not getting student loans as easily as they used to.

Instead of buying a whole stereo system, Smith said people are purchasing individual components, such as tape decks, turntables or speakers.

Smith expects an increase in sales the week before Christmas, when the panic hits and people will realize there are only five shopping days until Christmas.

Christmas music, decorations and advertising in Menomonie will continue to coax people into buying as the sales flourish, despite the recession.



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Opinions

Editorial

Continue learning

The December graduates have their early Christmas present, their days are numbered, their time is up. Make way for the new Stout alumnus.

Six hundred graduates will leave Stout in one week; some beer will flow, some bricks will fall and some graduation notices will be sent. Parents will rejoice. Girl and boy friends will hug and leave Menomonie and Stout behind as they take their diplomas and run. With a paper that says they are now officially educated in hand, they will begin to blaze their trail toward success.

So, you, the December graduate, your education is now over. Wrong, or at least we hope not. Maybe your education for self and job is over, but you should consider an education that involves more than just the job you will work.

Learn about the community you live in as well as the state, nation and world.

Take a foreign language or a class in consumer economics. It won't do anything except help you improve yourself.

You've spent four of five years on the rock pile working hard at attaining an education and now you will probably have to work equally as hard at obtaining a job.

When you obtain that job, work hard at it, but also consider what is going on outside that office, factory or classroom. Take part in community activities. You will have two new chances at getting involved. The first will come with your new job, the second will come soon or at New Years, to be specific. Make your New Years resolution now.

Get involved in the world, pull off those head phones, turn off that tube and go to a city council meeting.

You may think your education is over, but it is really just beginning. Life is not an open and closed textbook.

Catch the spirit

Twas two weeks before Christmas and all across the campus students were scurrying to get back to their respective houses.

After 15 weeks the end is near, in some cases all too near. The past weeks and months have come almost to an end and it's now time to finish filling the boxes and tie up the ribbon to close off another semester before we head home to see what's under the tree and hopefully when the report cards come in the mail, somebody besides Santa has been good to us.

It has been a semester which - as always - brought too many tests, some frazzled nerves, heartaches and headaches and a couple of all nighters. It was also a time to worry about the State of the Union and if a man named Reagan would give us students forty whacks and send us home from college because college had become too expensive. But if Reagan cut financial aid and sent us home? What would we find in our stocking? Surely coal. There are no jobs.

It has also been a semester in which we, **The Stoutonia**, have dealt with some heavy and light issues. This week we will refrain from telling you how bad it is, how crowded it has become or how much money you don't have in your pockets. We'll give you a break from the hard news, but don't get used to it, we'll be back like a January storm second semester.

Good luck on your tests next week and when you're done, go home, enjoy your time off and try catching the Christmas spirit. If you do catch it try to bring it back with you second semester and hopefully it will start an epidemic.





G "General Audiences"

Let them have Santa

Kevin Harter

There was a little boy that loved Christmas as all little boys must. Around Halloween he started counting down the days 'til Christmas. He made his list and checked more than twice, although he didn't overly concern himself with being naughty or nice.

He wrote Santa Claus at the North Pole and called him there as well - his letters and calls were returned. It was done for good measure, a little insurance to let Santa know he had been good (he lied) and to verify his shopping list had been received.

When Christmas finally arrived he usually got in the car with his mom and dad and brother and sister. They drove to southern Minnesota and to the two sets of grandparents.

Sometimes he would attend midnight mass with a tough old Irishmen he called grandpa and a gentle old German woman he called grandma.

Almost two decades later it seems he usually fell asleep at midnight mass during the priests sermon, but the little boy was always awoken by a strong old hand, a hand that led him out of the church, through the snow and back to a house with a warm fire and an enormous Christmas tree in the corner.

Falling asleep during mass was an easy task, though staying awake in wait of Santa Claus was an even easier task for a little boy.

Cookies and milk were placed on a plate for Santa and his helpers along with carrots for Donner and Blitzen and the rest of the gang.

The little boy always succumbed to Mr. Sandman and usually found he had magically been removed from the floor and placed in his bed.

Upon waking he always checked to make sure Santa and his crew had eaten well and checked for sleigh tracks. Santa always did eat well, but the tracks were never found. "Probably drifted over by the snow and wind," it was explained by the little boy's parents.

Tracks or not, the little boy was happy because he had everything a little boy could want; a red fire truck, a G.I. Joe, everything. Santa was always good to the little boy who has now grown to become me.

The truth of Claus

I don't know when I learned the truth of Santa Claus, or the Claus of Santa. I remember a friend who said he knew that Santa didn't exist because his brother had told him so.

I tried not to believe him. I still wanted to believe, even though, I too, had my doubts. I tried to hang on, but part of it was political. I thought if I told mom and dad I knew about the whole "Pseudo Claus Caper," it would be all over - no more presents.

Well, I finally had no choice but to 'fess up after I stumbled across the toys Santa would deliver two days prior to the day, they were hid under blankets in the basement, I had my evidence, it was cut and dried, the Claus Case was closed.

I guess I must have told Mom and Dad - I don't remember - now that they knew that I knew it was a conspiracy to cover it up so my lit-

See Santa p. 3

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin Harter
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Sports Editor	Pat Murphy
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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Monday, 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of the Stoutonia.

Town changes without students

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

One more week of finals and it will once again be time for students to close their books, pack their bags and leave Menomonie for Christmas vacation. But, this time does not only signify a vacation for the students and faculty of Stout, it is also a vacation for the community of Menomonie itself.

The atmosphere of the community is comparable to that of spring break and summer vacation. Menomonie converts back to that quiet, typical, medium size city in midwest America. For a few short weeks, it is no longer classified as a "college town."

The residents of Menomonie themselves are quick to report the difference during Christmas break. Even though there are no tumbleweeds blowing down the streets and alleys, Don Clark, a resident and student of Stout says, "It becomes like a ghost town."

The most noticeable difference is in the amount of automobiles on the street. "You can see it in the traffic," said Frank Gavinski, another resident and Stout student. "There aren't as many cars around, and you can find a parking space easier. It's as if the town almost dies."

Businesses, too, are affected by the leave of absence of the students. Rick Gilenbach, general manager of Lee's Drug Store, estimates his customers to be approximately 40 percent students. "This is due to the location of our store and because of the amount of school supplies we sell," he said. He did report a drop in business during the Christmas break. "The biggest change is in sales and in your basic store traffic," Gilenbach said.

As can be expected, the businesses most affected by the absence of the students are the taverns, especially those in the downtown area.

Lynn Goldney, owner of the Meet Market, estimates 90 percent of those that frequent his bar are students. "Business probably drops 60 percent during the break," he said. The business is still steady, but not anything like now. It's not as packed."

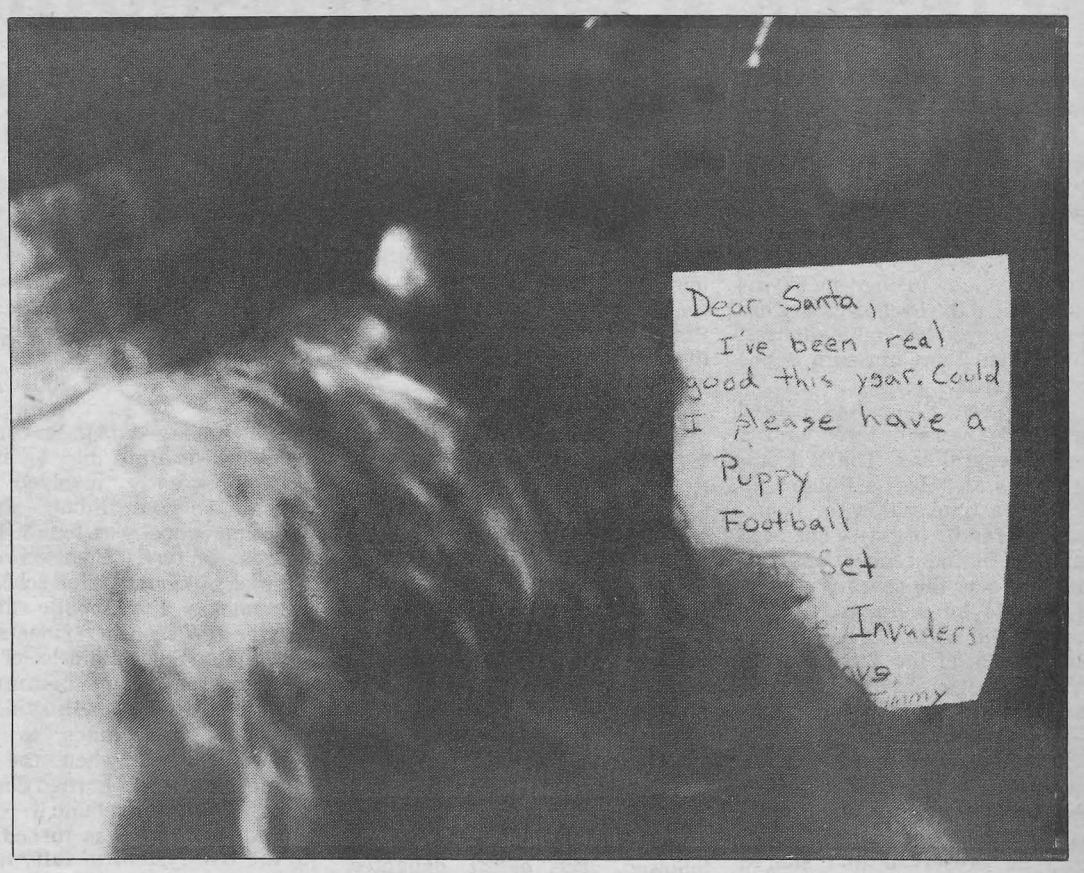
Some residents prefer the atmosphere of their town during the break instead of the hustle and bustle associated with the university and the students. Others feel just the opposite. "I like it very much with the students," Joe Giammona said, owner of the Silver Dollar Saloon, "I'd be crazy not to."

Gavinski feels the majority of the townspeople feel the same way. "I think they'd miss them (students) if anything, despite the troubles associated with them."

It was mostly the business owners of Menomonie that expressed the like and need of those affiliated with the university. "Stout supports a great deal of the community," Gilenbach said. "It's good for business, it benefits from Stout."

Goldney feels the change in the community and its business is due to the location of the University. "Campus is right on top of the downtown area, and it's hit the hardest."

Photo Folio



Mike Oslund photo

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS—
Have you been a good little college student this year? If so, maybe Santa will be visiting you this Christmas.

Letters



International Registration

To the Editor:

It is pleasurable for me to point out to the school authorities at this juncture that the Stout system of registration needs to be improved to include international students. Otherwise, so many international students will lose their efforts toward Stout registration, especially those at freshman and sophomore levels.

The international students, I do hope, should be given the privilege to register first since it takes them time to go along with the graduates and the senior American students.

In recalling the past situation, some international students last semester ended up carrying credits that were not required of them. Our school fees are seven times greater than the citizen student. I do hope it would be a nice idea to allow us to register for the courses we want to register for, rather than allowing the American students to fill up all courses, and we have to pick up unrelated courses to our majors.

The basic idea behind registration is that once you fail to take up your planned subjects you subsequently decline your ability toward concentration over the subject. International students receiving bad grades in classes could simply be a result of declining efforts toward the subject taken since it is not his or her desired alternative.

The school should also look into the problem of creating more classes for business. Otherwise it is embarrassing to wait for one course for over two complete semesters without having any opportunity to attend the class.

Stout University is highly rated all over the world and it would sound strange encountering minor problems I feel should have been seen by the authorities.

Adzuv Emmanuel
Nigeria

Santa from p. 2

tle sister wouldn't know, she eventually did find out and Santa missed our house a few times knowing that there were no believers in the Harter household. We still had Christmas, but without Santa. But Santa has returned the last few years.

I no longer wait up for Santa, I don't even bother to leave out pizza and beer, although I've thought about it. He no longer brings me trucks, but rather practical things like underwear and pen sets, but he still comes.

Okay by me

A long time ago I remember my Mom asking if the Santa Claus concept was alright, or if it just played games with a young kid's head. It seems a neighbor didn't agree with the whole concept of Santa, or the Tooth Fairy, or any of the rest (definitely a communist) and felt it was being unfair to the children to perpetuate a fraud and for the parents of those children to be part of the fraud.

I told her I didn't think there was any harm done. I like Christmas and I like Santa Claus. I don't think it's perpetuating a lie to give a kid something to hold onto, a Disney World that only lasts a short while.

There isn't much a little kid can hold onto, except dreams and Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny and all the rest. Let them have their dreams, let them have Santa.

Today with all the commercialization of Christmas and a Santa on every corner dressed in cheap plastic boots, a phoney looking cotton ball beard and a freshly dry cleaned suit, it is tough enough for the kids to believe. Let them have their Santa, let them grow up with some good memories. Besides, reality is going to hit the young innocents in the face all too soon.

So Virginia, if you are still out there and still wondering if there is a Santa, possibly more than one, thank God for them all.

Log Jam Tavern Restaurant
709 South Broadway
Menomonie, Wis. 54751
Phone 235-4792
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Wilson Place Museum offers history

By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

It may well be that many small towns can speak of the historical memories their early settling and founding families laid forth. Menomonie can be considered one such town, but it can also place itself one step further in saying that much of the town's history has been preserved beyond memories. The Wilson Place Museum is one such example.

The Wilson Place has passed through the hands of three lumber family generations. The Wilsons, the Stouts and the La Pointes all lived for a time within the home, and each family life style has been reflected in the renovations and additions over the years. Purchased in 1974 by John and Jackie Dotseth, the Wilson Place has retained much of the Victorian life styles through the preservation and restoration of the house itself and the items within it as well.

After two years of restoration-type work, the Dotseth's opened the Wilson Place as a museum so that a part of Menomonie's history could be preserved and shared with others.

"We had the option of selling the items in the house after the heirs made their selections," said Jackie Dotseth, "or we could have kept them ourselves. But our real dream was to turn this into a museum."

It is classified as a museum in the respect that antiques fill the two floors on display for touring. The Wilson Place is not as typical as many other museums in that very few items are beyond human touch. Century-old Christmas ornaments, silverware, garments and photographs are within an arm's reach. The dining table looks as though it is anticipating a family feast, and the 1929 bottle of uncorked champagne looks tempting. Each piece in the Wilson Place has a special meaning in the lives of one of the three families who occupied it.

History of Wilson Place

The history of the Wilson Place begins in 1859, when the house was built by Captain Wilson. Wilson was the founder of the Knapp, Stout, & Co., which grew to be the largest White Pine lumbering company in the world. The house at this time was a Colonial style home and modernization introduced furnace and steam boiler systems within the structure in the later years of the Wilson inhabitance. The house was the first of its kind within Menomonie.

Captain Wilson married Angelina Hale and nine children followed. The eldest daughter, Eliza, chose to pursue a career in the U.S. Army. She enlisted in the Civil War and may have been personal friends with Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Stanton and Ezra Cornell, each of whom have been guests in the home. "She could be compared to the women libbers of today," said Dotseth.

Following the death of Captain Wilson and his wife, the Wilson Place was turned over to their daughter Angelina, wife of Senator James Stout, in 1893.

Within one year's time, the Wilson Place underwent a great deal of change. A porch was added to the third floor and a dance hall took shape on the same floor, suspended on springs. New systems of plumbing and wiring further modernized the home.

Senator Stout was an active member in the Menomonie community. He once followed a lumbering career. After being elected to the senate in 1894 and for three years after that again, he became greatly involved with education. The Stout Manual Training School was founded with Stout's own funds. He also brought the idea of kindergarten schools to Menomonie and mobile library service to Wisconsin residents.

"Senator Stout did a lot of good things for the community anonymously," Dotseth said. "He used his own funds to build sidewalks, and when the new elementary school burned down he matched funds to rebuild it."

Stout Institute was turned over to the UW-System in 1910, following Stout's death. His wife Angelina and her son William moved to another house in Menomonie.

The Wilson Place had been donated at this time to the Stout Institute for use as a dormitory but the floor plan was not conducive to the idea. The home was then taken into possession by George La Pointe Jr., and his wife Irene, who became the last generation to live in the Wilson Place. The home was at this time returned to the original foundation structure Captain Wilson used in his Colonial home.

George La Pointe Jr. became the president of his own lumber company, and he and Irene were extensively involved in community activities. The La Pointes remodeled the house in 1926 to its present resemblance of a Mediterranean Villa. "Mrs. La Pointe, years later, regretted the stucco finish," Dotseth said. "The one-time lumber exterior had been of exceptional quality."

Mrs. La Pointe was the last of the three generations to live within the home and passed away in 1974.

The Dotseths have preserved this history through the restoration of the Wilson Place. The contents of the home are 90 percent original and especially representative of the Victorian era and wealth reminiscent of these times. Original hand-made draperies and linens adorn windows and tables, oriental rugs line the floors, and an exquisite opal light fixture hangs from the ceiling.

Five and a half years after the opening of the museum, plans are still not complete. The Dotseths are working to renovate the basement and to display more items in it. The Dotseths and their son, Tim, who is also actively involved with the restoration to the Wilson Place, have spent many hours refinishing furniture pieces and wood work. "We took this job on in addition to the ones we already had," Dotseth said.

The holiday season finds the Wilson Place decorated with poinsettias, Christmas trees and home-made candy. Tours are given daily and appointments can be made through contacting the Wilson Place. Cost is minimal, and the tour is interesting and informative.

Walking through the Wilson Place is a chance for Menomonie students and residents to see how the founder of UW-Stout lived and to learn through more than merely memories.



Mike Oslund photo

MENOMONIE'S MUSEUM—
The Wilson Place Museum, located just North of the Student Health Center offers tours which serve as a good chance for both Stout students and Menomonie residents to see how the founder of our college lived.



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Budget cuts hurt many; Voc Rehab unaffected

By Joni Lenius
Staff Reporter

Federal budget cuts have affected many programs, but the administration and faculty at UW-Stout feel the Vocational Rehabilitation program is not one of them.

"The impact on the program is not as severe as some feel," Paul Hoffman, Acting Dean of the School of Education and Human Services, said. "We are continuing to receive Federal funding for graduate assistantships and support for the graduate programs."

Hoffman said an exact figure couldn't be stated because the cutbacks change daily. "The Voc Rehab program is favored better than other programs. It is a categorical program, which means the money in the budget must be spent for only that service," he said.

With the cutback in the social program, many parents have asked if Voc Rehab is a good field. "I feel it is because there will always be disabled persons. Society won't turn its back on the disabled and those who truly have needs," Hoffman said.

> "The impact on the program is not as severe as some feel."

Job Openings

Job openings in the Voc Rehab field are down nationwide. However, the number of calls for jobs on the Stout campus are coming in at the normal rate. The number of job openings is greater than the number of students in the program, which totals 350. These job openings are more solid than previous years, according to Hoffman, "The combination of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Special Education Certification puts the students in an excellent position to retain jobs," he said.

"We see no problem, though there may be some student anxiety because of the economy. Students may be affected psychologically," David Corthell, Undergraduate Program Director of the Voc Rehab program said.

Job offers come from all over the country, but the largest percentage of students are placed in Wisconsin and the surrounding states. "Demand will always be there because we need the services," said Thomas Modahl, Graduate Program Director for the Graduate Training Program of Voc Rehab.

Increase in Private Sector

One reason for Stout student demand is the training it offers compared to other institutions. The job market is expanding and new fields are opening up, such as students going into private rehabilitation agencies.

"These private agencies include mostly services to insurance companies dealing with workmen's compensation. In the private sector, there are many opportunities for students," Hoffman said.

The cutback may affect the Rehab facility. "Those being rehabilitated are now here three weeks, but we may have to shorten the program to one week," he said. Hoffman added that those working with the program must be more efficient.

Even with the down turn of the economy, placement is still high at the Voc Rehab Center. "We are still able to place qualified people in jobs," Hoffman said. It is cheaper to rehabilitate and keep the people working than to have them collect insurance benefits.

Voc Rehab is an economic program that returns more than it spends. "Eleven to twelve dollars are returned in taxes for every dollar spent," Corthell said. "Rehabilitation is putting people back to work and we have the figures to prove it."

New Location

The Robert L. Pierce Library is to house the Voc Rehab program after the new library opens. However, all building projects, except the critical ones, were vetoed.

"There is some money set aside to remodel the building, but it is not sufficient to do the full remodeling job to make the building accessible to the handicapped," Hoffman said. "The cutback at the state level was disappointing."

The program is currently housed in three separate buildings--including an old department store, Harvey Hall and Hovlid Hall. "It hurts the program's communication with itself and other programs," Hoffman said.

> "Society won't turn its back on the disabled and those who truly have needs."

For the first time in its history, the Voc Rehab Department will be on campus, once the move takes place. The central location will definitely aid the program.

Besides the Voc Rehab program, the building will also include classrooms. "This will give the students the opportunity to see the disabled rehabilitated. It will be something similar to the Niche or Corner III," he said.

Like others, the Voc Rehab program is changing to meet the needs of the students. "No program should be static. Society changes and its needs change," Hoffman said.

Regents convene; discuss student aid

by Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

With the Reagan Administration's conservative attitude toward the budget, it has become apparent that student financial aids will be seriously affected in the near future. Concern was expressed at the recent UW-System Board of Regents meeting on Dec. 3-4.

The President of the United Council of Student Governments (UC), Bob Kranz, spoke of the financial aids picture and cited the negative effects of excessive debts students are likely to encounter upon graduation. Student grants are beginning to be phased out, and the bulk of financial aids will be in the form of student loans.

Dr. Robert Swanson, UW-Stout's chancellor, said, "Some students may accumulate debts from $5000 up to $25,000 while receiving an education. The Board of Regents is concerned about the large financial burden thrust upon students after graduation."

Concerning the tuition surcharge for semester II of the 1981-82 academic school year, Swanson said the Department of Administration has recommended the surcharge for the UW-System. This was the second step in the approval of the surcharge, the first being the recommendation by the Board of Regents in late October. Joint Finance, a committee consisting of State Senators and Assemblymen, acted on the final phase of the surcharge issue last Tuesday, approving it.

Also on the agenda was a report pertaining to the Modulux lease. A lease extension, including a cancellation provision, was approved for two more years. During the second year of rental, the Modulux lease can be cancelled upon a 60 day notice. Stout's oldest temporary building will be removed following the completion of the Bowman Hall Renovation Project in approximately two years.

Finally, the Education Committee reported that 57 Faculty Sabbatical Awards were granted for the 1982-83 academic school year. Among the 57 recipients in the UW-System are two Stout faculty members. Ray Barlow and Walter Pruitt will begin their sabbatical leaves of absence during the summer of 1982. Currently, there is a limit of 1.5 percent of the UW-System faculty who may be on a sabbatical in a given year.

Budget from p. 1

unallocated amount of $26,679 from the 1981-82 budget will be carried over to the reallocation next October. This will enable them to sponsor a major show.

"As far as the Recreation Commission is concerned, they wanted more money to cover travel expenses, but we felt this was something the individual members of the clubs would have to support," Matusinec said.

The Finance Committee also cut the Pawn Commission. "They've been holding more programs in the Ballroom and we felt they should keep the shows in The Pawn. Last year they bought equipment with the money left that may not have been necessary," Matusinec said.

The Film Commission had a minimal cut, which Matusinec felt they would be able to recover with added revenue. Many organizations, such as the University Speaker Series, stayed approximately the same as last year. "We felt those programs were adequate now," he said.

"The biggest problem was that requests were $60,000 more than the amount to be allocated. We had to cut some organizations that we didn't want to," Matusinec said.

He said he hasn't received any negative feedback and that everyone seemed satisfied.

Kay Knopp, who worked on the budget recommendations for Forensics, Performing Arts, and S.U.D.S. was pleased with the outcome. "I'm glad that they recognized the arts this year. I feel it's wise that the Finance Committee recommended large budget increases for that part of the program," she said.

In terms of warranties know your legal rights

Give someone a good warranty for Christmas this year. It might sound strange, but if you care enough to spend money for a gift, you should care enough to get the best available warranty coverage.

The federal Magnuson-Moss warranty law doesn't require manufacturers to issue warranties on their products, but if they do, the warranty must be easy to read and understand. Every term and condition of the warranty must be spelled out in plain language.

Many gift items, such as toys and appliances, may be covered by a warranty. Pay close attention to the terms of the warranty offered. There can be a big difference between the warranty of two similar products manufactured by different firms.

A good warranty can save you money and trouble on repair problems, so it's important to know the differences between the two types of warranties: Full and Limited.

Full Warranty

The label "FULL" on a warranty means:

—A defective product will be fixed (or replaced) free of charge, and within a reasonable time, including removal and reinstallation if necessary.

—You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service.

—The warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.

Always check what parts the warranty covers. A full warranty doesn't have to cover the whole product. It may cover only a part, like the picture tube of a television.

Limited Warranty

If a warranty gives you anything less than the full warranty requirements, it's "Limited." A limited warranty may:

—Cover only parts, not labor.

—Allow only a pro rata refund or credit.

—Require you to return a heavy product to the store for service.

—Cover only the initial owner.

—Charge for handling.

Finally, Magnuson-Moss generally requires manufacturers to make a copy of their warranties available for you to look at before you buy - so you can comparison shop and get the best warranty coverage.

Some products require the purchaser to send in a warranty registration card with his/her name and the date of purchase in order for the warranty to be valid. However, failure to fill out and return the card will not invalidate a full warranty.

Check the terms of the warranty carefully to see exactly what is covered and what you have to do for service. Keep the warranty information with the product if it's a gift, or with the sales slip in an easy-to-find place. If the product is defective or breaks, you can refer back to the information and take action.

Implied Warranty

Implied warranties are rights created by state law, not by the company. The most common implied warranty is that the product you buy is fit for ordinary uses, e.g., an electric mixer has to mix, an ice crusher has to crush. If it doesn't, you have a legal right to get your money back. However, "as is" or "no warranty" sales cancel your implied warranty.

For more information, or to file a complaint, contact Consumer Justice, the Attorney General's Office, at 123 West Washington Avenue in Madison 53702, or call toll-free 1-800-362-8189.

S.S.A. Finance Committee '82-83 budget recommendation

	1982-83 Request	1982-83 Recommendation
S.S.A.	$27,857.00	$24,250.00
W.V.S.S.	7,150.00	7,150.00
Stoutonia	44,925.00	34,000.00
Tower	9,000.00	5,000.00
National Travel		
P.P.C.	1,500.00	1,500.00
Forensics	8,828.78	8,000.00
Theatre	7,255.00	7,000.00
S.E.C.	14,700.00	14,000.00
Ebony Harambee	2,000.00	1,800.00
Fine Arts Association	2,900.00	1,500.00
Prometheus	4,110.00	2,500.00
Int. Relations Club	1,638.75	900.00
Performing Arts Comm.	15,000.00	11,000.00
Contemporary Music	22,640.00	15,000.00
Univ. Speaker Series	23,686.00	20,000.00
Recreation Comm.	17,117.00	11,000.00
Pawn Comm.	19,000.00	14,500.00
Film Comm.	12,650.00	12,000.00
Intramurals	10,886.98	8,500.00
Performing Arts		
Band	7,542.00	4,500.00
Symphonics	4,932.00	4,000.00
S.U.D.S.	3,400.00	1,000.00
Unallocated		
TOTAL	268,718.51	209,100.00

Grads stick around town

By Cerise Staff
Staff Reporter

As graduation draws near for approximately 600 UW-Stout students, we are reminded that soon the time will come for us to enter the "real world" of work.

Many graduates seek faraway places and large cities for employment. For others, the answer lies in hometown communities and small towns.

Menomonie is the home for over 600 Stout graduates, according to the alumni office's latest printout. Among them are educators, administrators, and businessmen.

"It's the quality of life, compared to larger cities," said Nichols Rassbach of Rassbach Realty, which is one of the reasons for remaining in his hometown, Menomonie, to set up his business.

A Stout graduate in 1969 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Rassbach started in realty in 1970, following a military commitment.

Rassbach Realty is involved mainly in sales and appraisals of farms, residential, commercial, and vacant lots in the Dunn County area.

Another area busiessman, Greg Mickelson of Northside Motors, had similar reasons for choosing to remain in Menomonie after graduating from Stout in 1968.

Close to country and city

"It's a nice place to live. It's close to the Twin Cities if you want to get to a bigger city. If you want to be out in the country, you can go two miles and do just that," said Mickelson.

Originally from Amery, Mickelson worked part time at Northside Motors during college. He also played football four years for Stout and is presently involved on the Hall of Fame committee and the Football Booster Club.

Mickelson noted the growth of Stout's campus since he attended. The enrollment has increased from 2,600 students when he started to 4000 when he finished to the present 7,500 enrollment. The area presently occupied by the Science-Technology building and Modulux was once all housing.

"Stout owned the houses and a lot of my friends lived there," Mickelson said.

Fees have also changed considerably. "My fees, I'll never forget, were $96 a semester," said Mickelson. When he first enrolled they were $44 a semester.

Mickelson's wife also graduated from Stout and teaches in Arkansas. His two sisters received their masters in guidance and work in the De Pere and Colfax school systems.

"We kind of have a Stout family," chuckled Mickelson.

As general manager of Northside Motors, Mickelson runs the day to day operations of the dealership. His work touches on all areas of sales, service, and parts.

Mickelson had the chance to work in larger communities. "I made the choice. I could have worked for either Standard Oil or General Motors, but made the choice to stay in the small town," said Mickelson.

Tom Kirk, of Kirk Associates in Menomonie, is a 1969 graduate from Stout. He received his degree in Industrial Education, with an emphasis in Graphic Arts and a minor in Safety.

After graduation, Kirk and his wife sought jobs in South Milwaukee. "When we graduated we wanted to stay in Wisconsin, but go as far away as we could," said Kirk.

"At that time, the teaching market was very good. We were both offered jobs the first interview we had down there," Kirk said.

From teaching to business

After eight years, frustrations with teaching and with the Milwaukee area led to Kirk's decision to start a business in Menomonie.

"I saw the school system making no decision along trying to spend money to update the graphics program. Every year they wanted you to run older equipment with less money," said Kirk.

"It was a combination of little things," Kirk explains. "If I don't try something now, my chances will be gone."

Kirk decided to speculate and build a house on property he owned in Menomonie. He got backing from a friend from college. "And things kind of progressed from there," said Kirk.

Kirk Associates have worked in land development, single family home building and commercial construction in the Menomonie area for the past four years.

Don Tietz, senior vice president and branch coordinator for First Federal Savings and Loan, graduated from Stout in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science in Education.

Following graduation, Tietz taught drafting classes in Barron for two years. His interest in home design, led to a job at Central Lumber Company in Stillwater. He managed the company's Menomonie business, Badger State Lumber for 18 years.

When Central Lumber Company was sold to UBC, Tietz was looking for a change. First Federal offered Tietz a position managing the Menomonie Branch Office.

About the change from the lumber business to a financial institution, Tietz said, "I was into home building. This is similar, only it's a different phase of home ownership."

First Federal Savings of Eau Claire is the largest financial institution in the northwestern part of Wisconsin. There are 13 branch offices that Tietz supervises.

Tietz also enjoys small town life in Menomonie. A great follower of the Blue Devils, Tietz says he hardly misses an athletic event.

Looking at changes in the student body through the years, Tietz said, "I think students are interested more in getting a good education and also trying to see where they can get a good job. Maybe they're more materialistic, but that's not all bad."

Starting a business

A face familiar to many Stout students who patronize the Log Jam is Gary Buckley, a 1975 graduate of Stout.

Buckley purchased Vern and Ellen's three years ago, after managing a Walgreen's store for a year and teaching at Black Hawk Technical Institute in Janesville for two years.

Remodeling the bar to fit the historic logging theme took four months, doing most of the work himself.

"I always knew that I was going to go into business, not when or where...I just waited for the right opportunity," said Buckley.

To the graduate thinking of starting his own business, Buckley said, "No matter where you go there's always opportunities. There's always businesses for sale. It just takes the right time to make that right investment. Right now in Menomonie, there's a couple of investments that could be made and could be profitable."

He added a further word of advice, "I definitely don't suggest that the individual graduate from college and jump right into business."

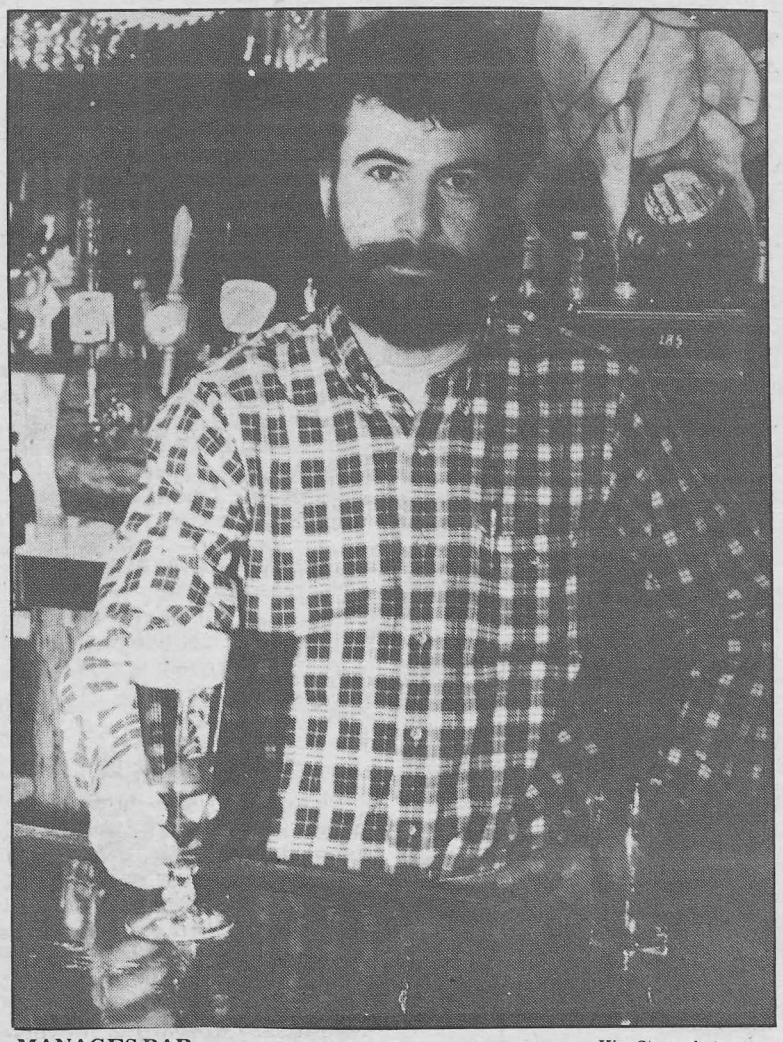
Buckley stressed the importance of getting a job and working before making an investment. "It's a pressure situation out there and you learn to deal with the pressures and that's what it's all about."

Besides cooking every day, Buckley teaches a bar management class at Stout and farms. The beef farm he owns with his parents is the restaurant's source of meat. The menu was designed with that in mind, said Buckley.

The bar manager at the Log Jam is also a graduate of Stout. Rick Day graduated in 1977 with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Day met Buckley tending bar in Knapp, and has worked at the Log Jam since it opened. Buckley hires about 25 employees part time. He is involved in the Menomonie High School's HERO program and also hires many Stout students.

It is helpful to graduates to look at how others have found their niche in the real world.

Whether they choose to work in a small or large community, near or far away, the important thing is that it is the right decision.



MANAGES BAR— Kim Steen photo
Rick Day, 1977 graduate of Stout with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, is now the bar manager at the Log Jam.

December graduates to receive diplomas

Mid-term commencement at UW-Stout will take place this Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Approximately 600 degrees are expected to be awarded during the ceremony. This is about 50 more students than last December.

There are 475 students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees and 123 receiving Master's degrees.

Chancellor Robert Swanson will confer degrees, present diplomas and extend congratulations to the graduates. "A Charge to the Graduates" will be delivered by two graduating seniors: Shelly Radue, Rochester, Minn., and Mark A. Hoffman, Brookfield, Wis.

Degree recipients, their families and friends will be honored at a reception in the Price Commons immediately following the program. This is an open event.

Classes at Stout will continue for one more week, ending at 6 p.m., Dec. 18.

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New electronic gizmos top Christmas gift lists

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Some things never change. Like the excitement a child shows on Christmas Eve and the joy he exhibits when he opens the colorful packages that Santa Claus left under the Christmas tree.

But what is under trees this year has changed. Not a small change like color or shape. This change may prove to be social as well as mechanical. Differing the way a child plays, learns, and even thinks.

The days of GI Joes and cute little Barbie Dolls are over with. GI Joe went AWOL and Barbie has gone new wave.

On the shelves of toy departments now are toys that beep, tweet, zing and zap. No longer do kids have to go out in the wet and cold to play football. All they need now is an electronic football game. And if that isn't challenging enough, there's electronic football II.

Balls and bats are fast becoming obsolete. A flip of the switch and a push of a button are all kids need to be a home run king now.

Some of the best selling toys, however, put the youngster behind the wheel.

"Remote control cars are selling like crazy," Peggy Terry said, salesperson at the Menomonie Radio Shack.

Yes, kids not may cruise in a radio control Porsche or a Lancia Racer. These aren't your run-of-the-mill cars. They have in them an authentic imitation interior along with real plastic mag wheels. And if that isn't enough, there's real fake decals. The only thing missing are real life traffic jams and insurance premiums.

War

It seems that Ronald Reagan's increase in military spending has caught on with the toy manufacturers as well. On the shelves are toys and games that will kill, destroy, overthrow, crush, level, eradicate, and slaughter your enemies.

A child can chase down their enemies with a radio controlled electronic tank then disintegrate them with a genuine Empire Strikes Back laser.

And if that isn't enough, he can bomb his enemy with a radio controlled F-16 fighter. That is, of course, if he doesn't collide with a radio controlled PamAm jet. It looks like the FAA got to the toy makers because the DC-10 jet was nowhere to be found.

For the more sophisticated future war monger, they can themselves be destroyed by a space invader or be blown up by an errant meteor.

Video Games

Being destroyed in the true to life color of your own TV set doesn't come cheap. The two largest manufacturers of video games, Atari and Intellivision, don't allow just any kid to disintegrate. No way. For a little tike to be demolished in space he is going to have a well-to-do Santa. One that isn't against shelling out anywhere from $150 to $250 for the game controls themselves. Then a little bit more for the game cartridges unless Tommy and Sally are intent to watch a blank screen.

For the Santa with mega bucks, be can buy his sonny cartidges that will have him playing a round of golf, landing on Mars, destroying invaders or he can even save all of mankind.

But the video craze isn't limited to kids. The Menomonie K-Mart has an Atari game of missile command set up and the kids weren't the only ones waiting in line to play.

A small balding man's search for his son was ended at the Atari game. "Let's go, come on let's go home," the man said to his son. "But Dad, just one more game," the child said. "No let's go now," exerted the father. "Just as soon as I play a game."

Favorites

I am, and always will be a sports fan. So my attention was directed mostly towards the computerized sports game.

But electronic football lacked the excitement of a real game and electronic hockey seemed just as boring as the real thing. My spirits were lifted, however, when I spotted the electronic sports stadium game.

Yes, now even I could run a mile in under four minutes and throw the shot 60 feet.

Electronics had truely invaded just about all aspects of life. The only thing I couldn't find was electronic sex, where a child could have a real-to-life fake orgasm.

Wait 'till next year!

Electronics were not the thing that caught my attention the most though. That distinction would have to go to a little plastic creature called a Smurf.

Smurfs are beautiful, happy, innocent creatures who live in a village and never hurt anyone.

Yes, Murf's Turf wants a Smurf this year Santa.





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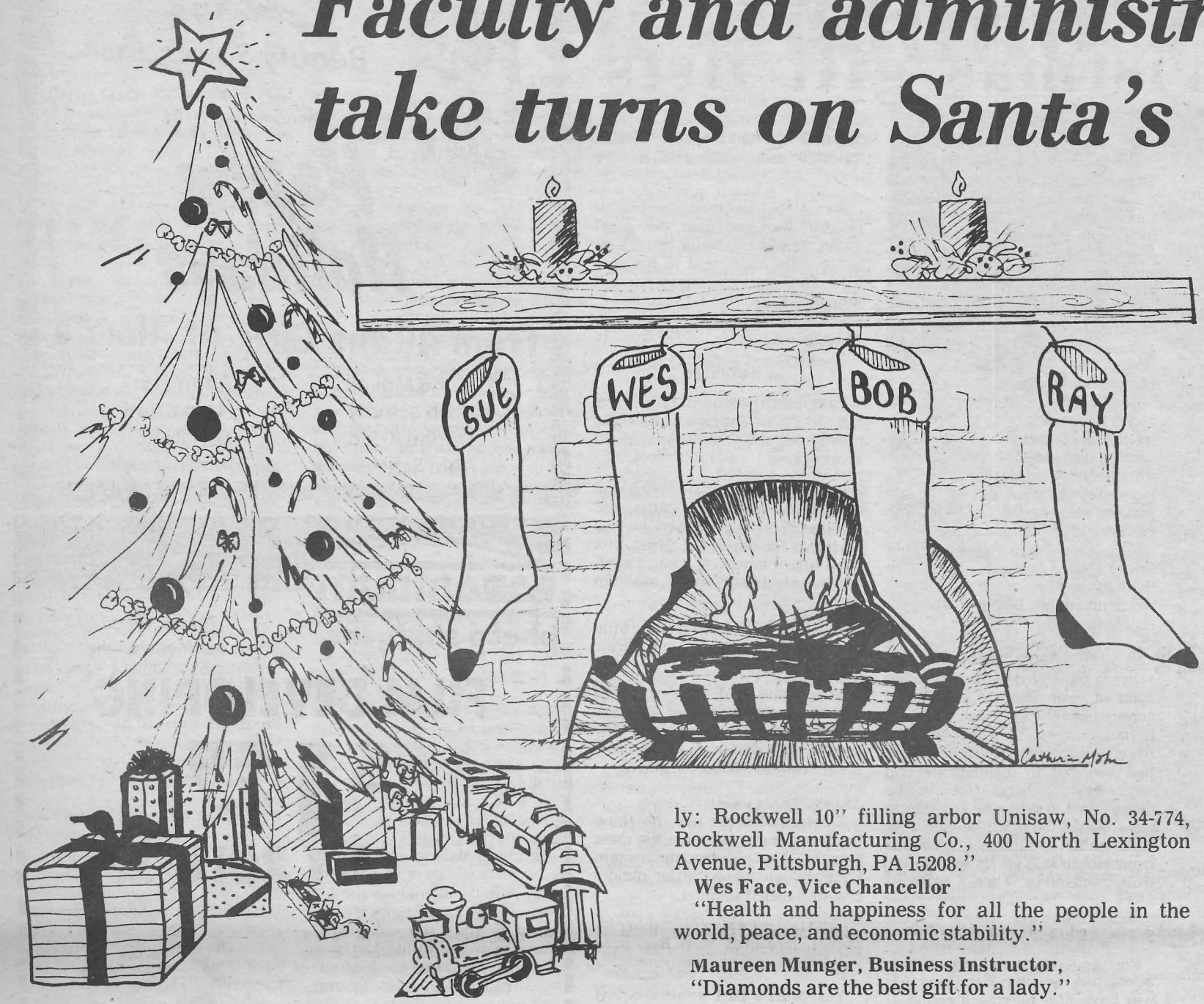
VALUABLE COUPON

Tis a bit before Christmas, at the Good Ol Spot Bar,
And the People are coming from near and afar,
The decorations are hung with the greatest of care,
In hopes, that all of you, soon will be there.
To celebrate the season, and have a good time,
With a beer, mixed drink, or glass of wine,
Good music, great games and great people too,
And the best, in service, we can give to you
So to all of you patrons we serve through the year
We graciously thank you and give you a cheer
Wishing you good tidings and joy in all you do
And a Safe and Happy Holiday from the

SPOT TAVERN CREW



Faculty and administration take turns on Santa's knee



By Gail Koeske
Staff Reporter

If it seems that amidst the exams and papers (that are definitely a part of the end of the semester confusion), the faculty here at UW-Stout has forgotten about Christmas, take heart.

Just because there are no class field trips organized to tour the Thunderbird Mall and see Santa, or better yet, if Stout had one among their employees, the Christmas spirit still lives. While the sight of candy canes are few and far between, at least they are still affordable. And even though it may seem the faculty could avoid a "bah humbug" attitude, by lightening the work load just a bit, a Scrooge theory about Christmas is not the case here.

The men and women who make up the faculty at Stout are as excited about Christmas and a long vacation as the students are. They may not be able to get away with sitting on Santa's lap, but they can dream of visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Knowing that this semester has been extra busy, and that most of them won't get time to drop Santa a line, one big list has been compiled of what the following faculty would most like to find under their tree. It will of course be sent directly to the North Pole.

Need it be mentioned that Stout students hope that any extra holiday cheer will be passed along in the form of a 3.9?

Bob Swanson, Chancellor,
"I thought of being profound and saying world peace, prosperity for all, and improved human relations in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. Those gifts I would really wish for. On a more immediate level, a new table saw for my home workshop. In case anyone is interested, the following specifications apply: Rockwell 10" filling arbor Unisaw, No. 34-774, Rockwell Manufacturing Co., 400 North Lexington Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15208."

Wes Face, Vice Chancellor
"Health and happiness for all the people in the world, peace, and economic stability."

Maureen Munger, Business Instructor,
"Diamonds are the best gift for a lady."

Wayne Nero, Associate Professor, Business,
"A psychiatrist; you caught me in the middle of a marketing research project."

Glen Schuknecht, Director of Planning,
"About 30 years back in time and to be on a college campus as a student."

Sam Wood, Dean of Students,
"A new N-scale locomotive for my model railroad train."

Sue Thruin, English Professor,
"The ERA passed, the Marion hotel turned into a national landmark and renovated or bulldozed, and snow. I also want all students to have English as their favorite subject."

Paul Goede, Director of Food Service,
"I'm retiring in April. I want the government and the president to make sure I get a good retirement check. They have 'til April to figure it out."

Jim Burgermeister, Program Director for H&R,
"I wish that the economy gets back on track so that everybody can be productive."

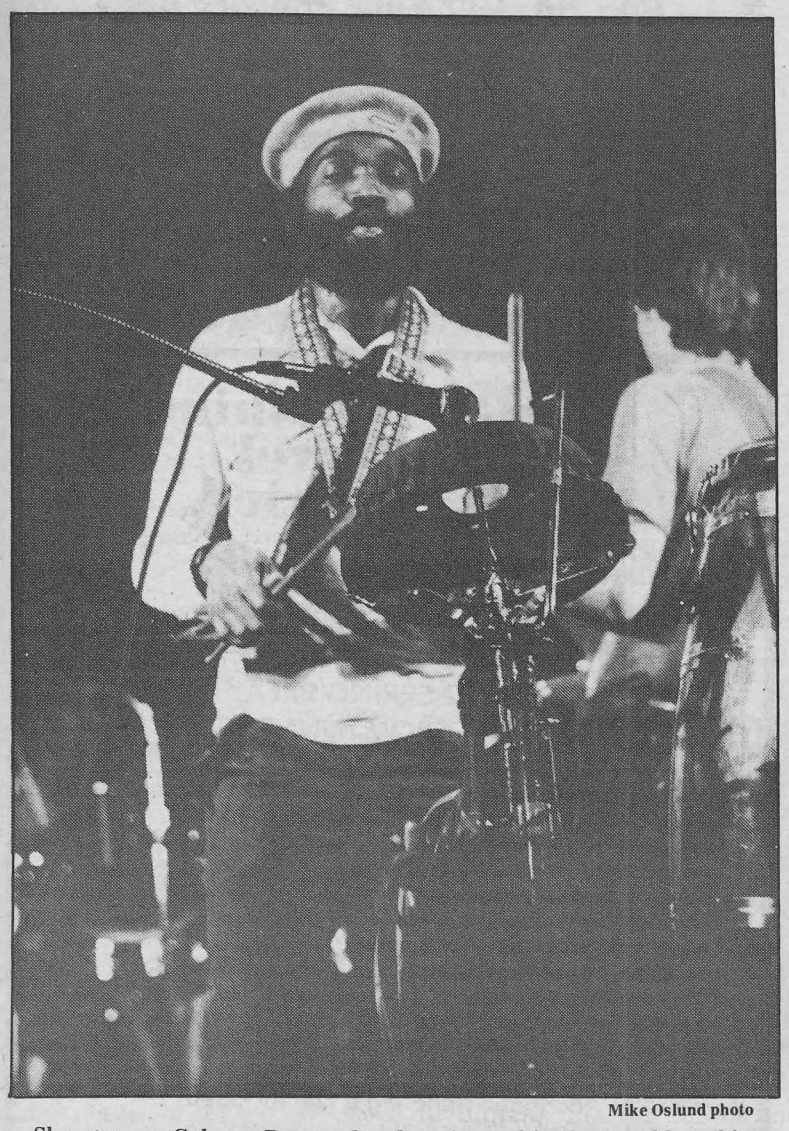
Bill Siedlecki, Assistant Director of Activities,
"One of two things, either my mortgage to be paid off, or for Howard Foreman to wear something other than the preppy clothes he always wears."

Bob Kamish, Head Football Coach,
"Two 6 ft. 6 inch, 250 lb., All American tackles." (You and me both coach.)

Dwain Mintz, Basketball Coach,
"A nine-game, second semester, winning streak."

Howard Slinden, Bursar,
"Peace on this earth." (Ed. note:) "And tuition for all."

Entertainment



Mike Oslund photo

Shangoya, a Calypso-Reggae band performed in the Snackbar this past Thursday. Trying to make the night seem like an island beach party was the theme for the night which included a limbo contest and a beach costume contest.

December beach party warmed crowd at Union

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Hypnotic beating of the congas and the strange yet sweet melody of the steel drum lured the crowd into the room. From that moment on, there was no escaping the fiery intensity of Shangoya music.

The Memorial Student Center Snack Bar echoed with the tropical sounds of Shangoya, a Calypso-Reggae band from the Twin Cities. The bitterness of the cold winter winds of last Thursday night were countered by the hot, pulsating rhythms of the band. Even though Menomonie is located in the Midwest, the atmosphere was definitely a tropical one.

In order to create a feeling of an island beach party, students were greeted at the door with free leis of every color. The walls were decorated with huge palm trees that seemed to sway with the music, and tropical punch was served. Moments after the opening number, the crowd was moving and twisting with the music.

limbo contest

After the first break, Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), the sponsoring commission, held a limbo dance contest. The seven members of Shangoya played while several students tried to bend their bodies as if they were made of rubber. The participation was so great and the crowd so enthused, that the limbo went on for three Shangoya numbers.

Winners of the contest were determined after it seemed impossible for anyone to maneuver their bodies under the bamboo stick, now only 18 inches from the floor. Theresa Cox's body seemed almost fluid as she bent under the limbo stick to win first prize. Right behind her were Hollis Amede, Dianne Clement, and Emmanuel Onwuka.

As the enthusiasm increased, Shangoya's beat seemingly replaced the heart beat of the dancers as they were able to slink and slide in a way that came naturally.

beach costumes

CMP invited the crowd to participate in another contest, this one for the best beach costume. After gathering the best dressed on stage, the students were chosen on the basis of the crowd's applause. Laura Wilke overwhelmingly took first place in her bathing suit. Second and third runners-up were Harry Belafonte in his tourist attire and Matt Krueger in his makeshift pirate outfit.

Shangoya's music could be described as very cross-cultural as the members of the band come from Trinidad, Jamaica and Minneapolis. Shangoya is more of a Calypso band rather than Reggae although the band performed some Bob Marley and Peter Tosh hits.

The Calypso music is a very rhythmic style and was developed in Trinidad. It is related to African folk music.

"Shango" is from the African language and means sun, fire, and lightning. Leader of the band, Peter Nelson, says that the band took on the name "Shango" and added "Ya" which means wife of. Shangoya, therefore, means the "wife of the god of the sun," a very fitting name for a band with so much fiery and intense style.

Shangoya was more than welcomed by the students Thursday and held an enthusiastic crowd throughout the evening. "This was one of the best bands I've seen yet at Stout," commented Brian Jaklich as he moved to the beat. This feeling was prevalent throughout the members of the audience.

Shangoya truly transformed their audience of onlookers into a group of fans. They have the ability to make people feel good. Their energy could drive away all memories of the ice and snow of December.

Review

Schizophrenic personality splits crowd with laughter

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Doc Hult may claim he's got a schizophrenic personality but to perform an overwhelming act such as he did Friday night in The Pawn required some lunacy. Any normal person would not have been successful in targeting the crowd so precisely.

How many performers do you know who can sing in a quartet by themselves? Hull was a soprano, alto, tenor and bass all wrapped up as one to administer a Christmas holiday greeting full of soft, loud, smooth, coarse, sad and delightful melodic tunes. A mixture of Jim Croce and Paul Stookey would label his voice of wide range and strong, emotional appeal.

Hult performed the majority of his show with his six and 12-string guitars. The quality and beauty of his Martin and Guild were more impressive than the quality of his playing.

Hult's fast picking and finger movements on the banjo saved his show. The audience was awed with Hult's performance of "Devil's Dream" as he commenced the song with slow rhythmic banjo picking and proceeded to play faster as he entered into the song "Buffalo Girls" with his fingers moving faster than the human eye.

The variety of entertainment performed by Hult was definitely unique. On stage adorned with ski hat and scarf, Hult mimicked the skier with expensive and decorative clothing whose ability to stand still on skis was their only accomplishment besides the buying of the thousand dollar attire.

While in the mood for wearing hats, Hult switched his bright orange ski cap for some Daniel Boone millinery. The raccoon face stared down in his as its tail swayed behind Hult's head to the "Ballad of Jed Clampet."

A serious point of Hult's act was when he dedicated Peter, Paul and Mary's "Leaving on a Jet Plane" to the holiday season which is "a time for uniting with loved ones and a time for leaving them." His claimed schizophrenia seemed to leave him as Hult touched the audience with meaningful words which filtered from a man full of feelings and love.

A trip to Sweden was enjoyed as Hult sang "Jingle Bells" in a Swedish accent. Laughter broke from the audience at the sound of the old familiar tune, "Yingle bells, yingle bells, yingle all the vay."

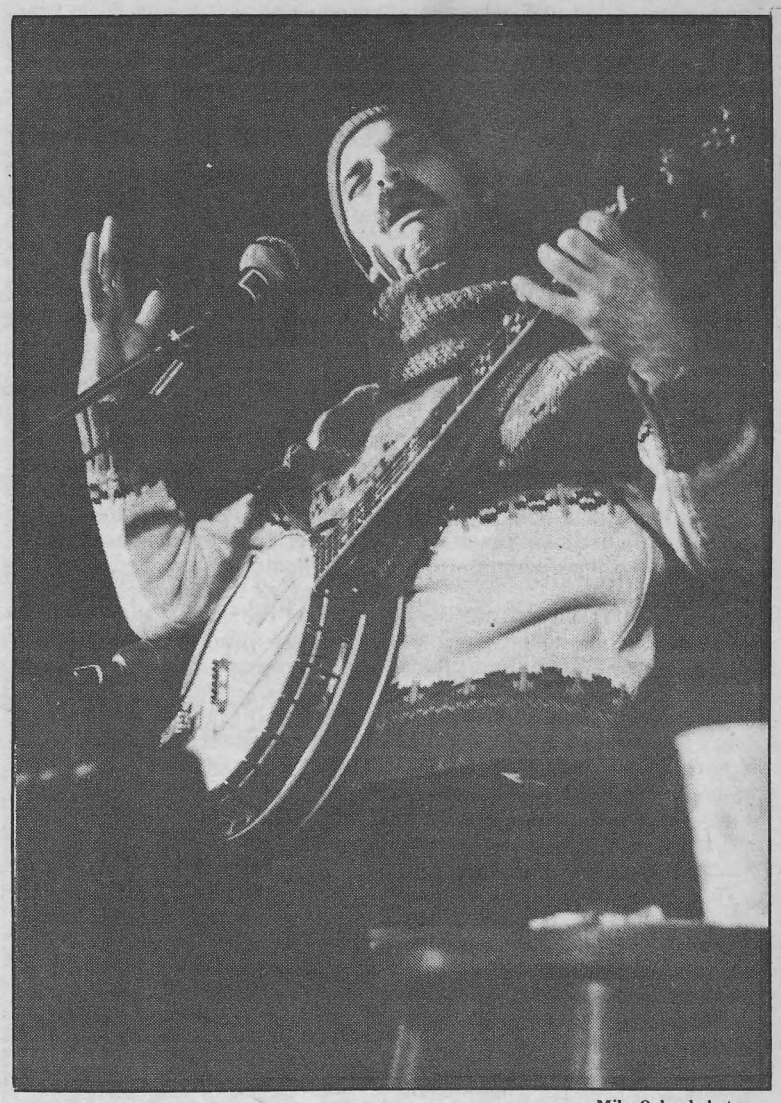
It seemed that Hult chose to perform many of the traditional Christmas songs in his own unique manner. "Jingle Bell Rock" involved a kazoo solo, interlude by a swinging guitar melody. "Dear Santa" told the story of a girl who wanted a "pretty little dolly" for Christmas. Of course Santa would recognize this doll on the store shelf because it performed every human function from basic eating to obnoxious complaining.

Hult's mastery with the banjo was at its peak when he turned the tuning pegs, instead of using his left hand on the frets, to accomplish the sounds of different notes. An entire song was performed in this manner.

"I've always thought that the best songs are the simple ones," Hult said as he produced a quiet flowing melody on his six-string guitar and sang a song of going home. "Let the words paint a picture," Hult said to his audience, as his fingers combined their coordination to play a ballad which told the story of a mother and her children standing in a train station anxiously waiting for their father to come home.

To add to Hult's wide variety of music he played an emotional, spiritual song. The power of his emotions expressed through his voice and intense body movements told Jesus' life with great impact on The Pawn crowd.

Hult closed his show with an appropriate Christmas song for the upcoming holiday. The holiday spirit remained with everyone as they walked out the Union doors into the cold, crisp December night.



Mike Oslund photo

OH-H-H NO-O-O!—
Doc Hult keeps the crowd laughing with his humorous stories and antics. Hult sang and told stories at The Pawn this past Thursday through Saturday.



Campus Cuisine

Gifts of love

Kim Maroney

Gifts From the Kitchen

Parking lots are jammed full of cars, shoppers are crowding the checkout lanes, prices are sky high and everything in the store is beginning to look the same. Doesn't that make you want to rush right out to do your Christmas shopping?!

Why not change the pace, avoid the hassles this year and give some gifts from the kitchen. It's a good chance to show off your talents and give a gift that shows you care.

Just think how much love you can pack in a box of Christmas cookies. There are endless varieties to make. Here is a new recipe to start with.

Swedish Wafer Cookies

1 Cup butter
⅓ Cup half and half
2 Cups sifted flour
Filling:
¼ Cup butter
¾ Cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Red or green food coloring

Cream butter with half and half. Add flour; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Using one third of dough at a time, roll out ⅛ inch thick on floured board. Keep remaining dough chilled. Cut with a cookie cutter and coat each side with sugar. Place on ungreased baking sheets; prick with fork three or four times. Bake at 375° F., 5 to 7 minutes. Watch carefully!! Cool.
Filling: Blend together ¼ cup butter, sugar, egg yolk, and vanilla. Add food coloring. Spread filling between two cookie halves. Press together gently.

For that person on your list who has everything, how about whipping up a batch of homemade Kahlua. Package it in a nice decantor and design your own personal label for it. Include a couple recipes to use it in and you're all set.

Kahlua

3¼ Cups sugar
⅓ Cup instant coffee
3 Cups Water
Dash of Salt
2½ Cups vodka
3 Tablespoons Vanilla

Stir sugar, coffee, water and salt together and bring to a boil. Stir constantly. Turn to simmer and add vanilla and ½ of vodka. Simmer 1 hour then add the other ½ of vodka and pour into decanters.

Not everything that comes from the kitchen has to be eaten. This year try making your own Christmas tree ornaments. With a little patience and a steady hand you can create some beautiful decorations.

Bakers Dough

Mix 2 cups flour, ½ cup salt and ¾ cup of water. Knead well. Work on a floured board. Use cookie cutters or form decorations free hand. Many kitchen utensils are great for putting texture onto the dough. Place decorations on a foil covered cookie sheet, and bake in a 300° F. oven until dough is lightly browned. Let them cool before painting. When paint is dry, spray with plastic spray or other gloss.

Now that you have a few ideas of gifts from the kitchen, why not get started. This is the year you can avoid full parking lots and crowded stores and give a gift that you have made by yourself with love.

16th Century England sings at Elizabethan Dinner Feast

By Kim Maroney
Staff Reporter

The year is 1981, but for three nights starting Dec. 11 the Merle M. Price Commons will be transformed into England as it was in 1575. The stage has been set, the banners are hung and once again it's time for the Stout Symphonic Singers Elizabethan Christmas dinner.

Upon invitation from the town crier, over 200 guests will be led up the stairs each night for the first glimpse of the Lord's banquet hall, and the beginning of the grand illusion of 16th century England.

After all members of the Lord's household have entered and the servers and guests alike have hailed the Lord and Lady, the Lord himself (Larry Laird) welcomes all the honored guests. Then, with all welcomes made and the formalities of the evening set up, the Lord lets out the cry, "Let the meal begin." And begin it does. The five course meal starts with the traditional wassail and ends much later with English Plum Pudding.

More than a dinner

There is much more going on than a dinner though. Everything possible has been done to create the illusion of England in 1575. Every performer has been dressed in garb of the Renaissance era, lights have been dimmed and candles have been lit. Music and performers have been carefully selected. There is fencing by Marty Gergen and Dean Murray, juggling by professional juggler Steve Russel, a hand bell choir, dancing and various instrumentals.

One of the highlights is the performance by the Stout Chamber Singers. Under the direction of Patrick Liebergen, the Chamber Singers will perform a number of Renaissance pieces and beautiful romantic compositions.

Liebergen said, "The caliber of this singing group is professional and one of the finest in the midwest. They (Chamber Singers) not only sing the music, they perform it."

The tradition of putting on the Elizabethan Dinner began years ago, but has only in the past three to four years gained its popularlity. It is now three times as large a production as it was four years ago. Over 700 people are now served in three nights as compared with about 250 in 1978. Liebergen said, "It's the intimate Christmas atmosphere combined with the talent and radiating love that keeps people coming back year after year."

Annual tradition

One man who has been attending the dinner for four years describes it by saying, "This has become such a tradition that it doesn't really seem like the holidays are here until we've come to the dinner."

Much hard work and dedication goes into the planning, publicizing and actual presentation of the Elizabethan Dinner. Most of the work is done by the members of Symphonic Singers and Chamber Singers. At the end of all the work, hours of rehearsing and three performances, most of the members feel they have gained something, that is, a very special love and friendship toward one another and with the audiance, because they've shared a part of the holidays.

In the closing lines of the dinner, the Lord emphasizes that feeling with these words:

Good friends as we now bid adieu
We pray our love has helped renew
The joy of Christmas for each of you.
For music, beauty, love, you see
Will perish, lest you set them free,
To live in others as in thee.
May our laughter, love and songs this eve

Bless thy soul as we bid thee leave.

With a final song of Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, by the Symphonic Singers and Chamber Singers, the evening draws to a close. the twelfth and final fanfare plays and the 65 members of the Lord's household leave the banquet hall to return to 1981. With them they carry a bit of Old England and leave the guests with a touch of Christmas love.

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas

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WE HAVE A FULL SELECTION OF GRADUATION GIFTS

Faculty folk to emit montage of music

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Music from different eras ranging from Peter, Paul and Mary to Dan Fogelberg will be performed by faculty members and students in The Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

John Vranak, lecturer in Graphic Communications, Al Curry, Business Instructor, Jamie Bergen, Industrial Technology major and Terry Gerdts, Vocational Rehabilitation major, will start off the weekend entertainment.

Vranak has been playing classical guitar since 1965. He became interested in entertaining when he was in the marines and spent many nights singing in the barracks. Vranak claims he can't read music and had to learn to play guitar by ear.

"We'll be playing a pot pourri of my kind of music," Vranak said. By this Vranak means folk music and music which was written for rock and roll but played to a different beat.

Playing the song so the words car understood yet, providing a "driving melody" is the strategy for Vranak's musical concoctions. "I like music that says something that people can relate to and that has a message," Vranak said. "I like to touch soft spots in people."

Sing-a-longs

"We're planning some Peter, Paul and Mary," Vranak said. An example of the music to be performed by these artists is the song "Bamboo." Vranak also said that the audience can expect some sing-a-longs during the Thursday night performance.

Curry, although only a three-month master of the guitar, will accompany Vranak in the late 60s and early 70s music. Curry began his musical interests in 1964 when he was in the army.

Although he thought about playing guitar and getting back into music for 16 years, Curry never got around to it until recently.

Upon seeing a guitar for sale at a garage sale, Curry purchased the merchandise for 50¢ and started his self-taught lessons. Curry's favorite musical artists are Earth, Wind and Fire, The Dirt Band, and The Commodores. Curry hopes to add a little constructive humor to the show.

Along with Vranak and Curry will be two student performers. Bergens will play guitar and Gerdts will add variety to the group with her female voice and piano playing.

More faculty

Dan Malenke, a lecturer in graphic communications, will follow the quartet with a solo act on both the six and 12-string guitars.

Malenke has been playing guitar for approximately 15 years. As a music major at Concordia College in Seward, Neb., Malenke's interest in the music field was expanded.

The "Rivercity Blues Folk Boys" was the title of a bluegrass band which he got involved in last year. The band's performance at Stout's summer ice cream social introduced them to the Stout community.

Malenke's guitar playing and background experiences in on-stage performances lured the Pawn Commission to his front door to invite him back to play at Stout.

Folk music will be the basis for Malenke's entertainment. By performing at Faculty weekend, Malenke hopes to reminisce his past years of playing in the bluegrass band. He claims, however, that it won't be the same without the four-part harmony and the back-up band.

Malenke's set of entertainment will consist of songs by Peter, Paul and Mary such as "Puff the Magic Dragon." He also wishes to include a John Denver Christmas song to create a holiday atmosphere. His show is sure to be a delightful hour of both serious and funny music.

Student Entertainment

Friday night will not feature faculty members, but rather, Ron Greening, a student at Stout. Greening plays acoustic guitar to songs of life's experiences. His several appearances at The Pawn keep drawing his audiences back to hear more.

Greening, a native of Manitowoc, Wis., includes a variety of original songs throughout his performance. Growing up right across the street from Lake Michigan influenced many of the lyrics within his music.

Auditioning as a coffee house performer in area universities keeps Greening busy. His success as an entertainer becomes evident through his mastery of both voice and guitar.

Jim Herbert, Research Analyst, and Art Juchno, senior director at the Teleproduction Center, are sure to make Saturday night's entertainment at The Pawn an enjoyable one.

Herbert performs on six and 12-string guitars. His appearances as a guitarist at St. Joe's Catholic Church are frequent. His musical background includes playing in folk bands while living in Baltimore, Mass.

Dan Fogelberg, Loggins and Messina and the Beatles are the composers of only a few of the songs that Herbert will be playing during his set. Three or four "home growners" will also be performed. "Old Tennessee" and "Danny's Song," by Dan Fogelberg and "Yesterday" by the Beatles are expected to be heard.

Picking up the guitar eight years ago, Herbert taught himself to play. His face is also familiar at The Pawn because of his past performance two years ago when he first came to Stout.

Herbert made the decision to play at The Pawn because he plans on leaving in December to work on his Ph.D. at UW-Madison.

Juchno will perform a short second set, leaving time for duo entertainment by himself and Herbert.

dulcimer music

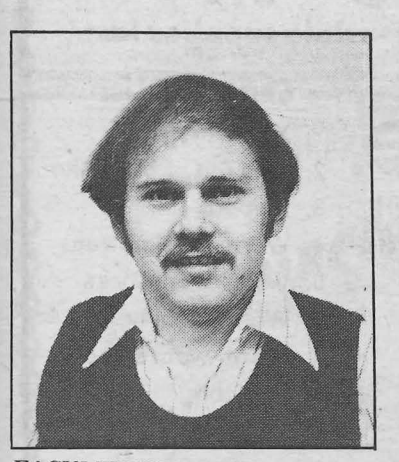
Juchno also plays a guitar but plans to add a hammer dulcimer to his show. Juchno is a self-taught guitarist who has been playing guitar for 15 years. His musical career began as a lead guitarist in many "Frank Zappa-type" bands.

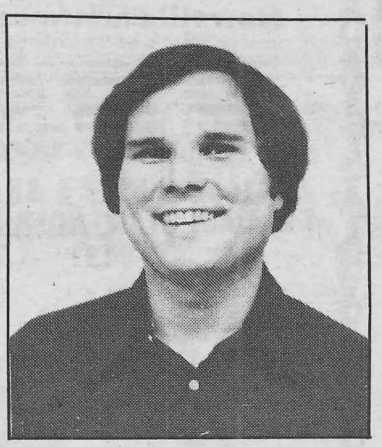
In 1975, Juchno performed at The Pawn in a duo act. His performance on Saturday will be his first solo act ever on stage.

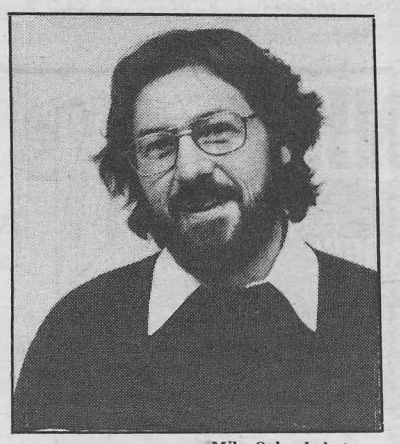
Ragtime and finger-picking instrumentals will be executed throughout the performance. Entertaining in front of audiences is something that Juchno has always wanted to do but never got around to.

Juchno's variety of music will include "Hesitation Blues," the song from "The Wizard of Oz," "If I only had a Brain," "Mississippi Flow Rag," "Jesu Joy of Man's Desire" and a Christmas carol played on the dulcimer.

Faculty weekend at The Pawn will be filled with a wide variety of backgrounds, talent and personalities.







Mike Oslund photo

FACULTY WEEKEND—
Art Juchno, Jim Herbert, and Dan Malenke will play at The Pawn this weekend as part of Faculty Weekend.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Dec. 10

Film: "Alexander Nevsky." HH 305, 7 p.m.

Pawn. Faculty Weekend - Stout faculty and students perform a variety of music and other entertainment. 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Harmony Pie" - The Harmony Sisters. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11

Pawn. Faculty Weekend - Stout faculty and students perform a variety of music and other entertainment. 8 p.m.

Crocket's Victory Garden. Bob Thomson shows viewers the different variety of Christmas trees available, shows how to make a wreath for the holidays, and gives tips on buying gifts for the gardener. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Abacab" - Genesis. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12

Enterprise. "One Man's Multinational." A profile of the chairman of the board of the world's largest show manufacturer, Bata. Ch. 28, 2 p.m.

Inside Track: "Take No Prisoners" - Molly Hatchet. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13

Nova. "Resolution on Saturn." Voyager I photos of Saturn examined. They reveal exciting new clues about the origin of the earth. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Cobra." Want to see Rudolph Valentino cry? See this film and watch the miracle as he gets jilted by his lady love. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Too Late the Hero" - John Entwistle. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14

Christmas Concert. Stout's concert will be rebroadcasted. WVSS 91 FM, 6:30 p.m.

"Christmas snows, Christmas winds." One man's Christmas reminiscence in which sweet holiday memories are made bittersweet by a moment of childhood cruelty. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Plain from the Heart" - Delbert McClinton. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Rural America: Coming of Age. Lorne Green narrates this special about the quiet battles against isolation and economic realities waged by the nation's elderly in rural America. Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "The Best of Rock - as Rock Will Ever Get" - Ted Nugent. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

"Rigoletto." Videotaped in a live performance at the Metropolitan Opera House on Dec. 15. This performance stars soprano Christiane Eda-Pierre and baritone Sherrill Milnes. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: "Grand Funk Lives" - Grand Funk. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

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7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Johnson Fieldhouse
Admission: Free
Come and see some of the best players in the Midwest



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Dec. 10, 1981



students understanding drinking sensibly
A Chance To Make A Choice



Mike Oslund photo

ALSO PERFORMING—
John Vranak and Al Curry will also be performing at The Pawn this weekend. The two will perform with Jamie Bergen and Terry Gerdts who are Stout students.

Dickens' Carol to appear on T.V.

The Guthrie Theater has completed an agreement with RC-TV's The Entertainment Channel, owned by R.C.A. Corp. and Rockefeller Center, Inc., to produce for television this season's holiday production of Dickens' **A Christmas Carol**, adapted by Barbara Field. The television version of **A Christmas Carol** is being produced for exclusive pay television presentation by The Entertainment Channel, and will premiere in December 1982. The production is produced by The Guthrie Theater, in association with ELM Video Theatre, Inc.

Guthrie Managing Director Donald Schoenbaum is Executive Producer of the project, establishing the Guthrie as the first regional theater to assume full responsibility for producing its own staged production for television.

The actual taping of the play, photographed without a live audience and out of sequence, similar to feature film production, will extend over a three-day period, beginning Sunday, November 29 through Tuesday, December 1. Producer Bill Siegler (cable television producer of numerous productions including "Piaf," "Peking Opera" and "Eubie"), and director Paul Miller (director of ABC-TV's late night comedy show "Fridays," NBC's Emmy Awards, CBS' Grammy Awards and Country Music Awards programs), head the production crew of 60, including Guthrie technical staff hired for the project.

The Guthrie's version of Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** is now in its seventh season at the Guthrie. The production has costumes designed by Costume Director Jack Edwards, sets by Jack Barkla, lighting by Karlis Ozols, music by Hiram Titus and conducted by Music Director Dick Whitbeck, and choreography by Loyce Houlton.

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The Spirit Says . . . Happy Holidays

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Hamm's . . . . . 12 pak $2.75

Molson's Golden Ale . . 6 pak $2.98 Reg. $3.75

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Wednesday, Dec. 16

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Free Beer & ½ Priced Mixed Drinks

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5. Warm wool socks
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8. Book bag
9. Wine skin
10. Recycle Bike Shop T-Shirt
11. Leather gloves
12. Etc.
13. Etc.

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Christmas Hours

Mon., Tues., Wed . . . . . 10:00 - 8:00

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"Shrew" was a success

By Stephanie Ransom
Staff Reporter

Tame a woman in the 20th century? Never. But in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," that is exactly what happens. "The Taming of the Shrew" was performed by the National Shakespeare Company under the direction of Ron Daley on Thursday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

It was the tale of a wealthy man from Padua, who had two daughters. The eldest, Kate, was beautiful but very stubborn and her younger sister, Bianca, was beautiful but had a much more gentle disposition. Many young men wanted to marry Bianca but Kate had to be married first because she was older.

The better part of the play was concerned with how to get Kate married off. Finally, a man does come along and not only marries Kate but also settles her down, or tames her temper after the marriage. Thus it earns its title "The Taming of the Shrew."

All in all, the play was spectacular. As Kate came on stage, one would never have thought she could be suppressed, but by the end of the performance, she was the kindest little woman anyone had ever seen. The role of Petruchio (Kate's suitor) was played with great style, and the father, Baptista, was played superbly.

The costumes were beautiful. From the most elegant gowns, worn by the ladies, to the rags, worn by the servants, they were all done with exquisite style.

The actors and actresses all looked as though they were having a good time on the stage. They appeared as though they never had to rehearse and that they all actually lived the parts they played. When Bianca made her flirtatious passes to all her suitors, she seemed to be genuinely interested in each and every one of them.

Great thanks should be given to The Performing Arts Commission. "The Taming of the Shrew" was probably one of the best performances to come to Stout this year.



Kim Steen photo

LIVE FROM NEW YORK—
Members of the National Shakespeare Company from New York are seen here performing the popular Shakespeare comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" to a full house on Thursday, December 3.

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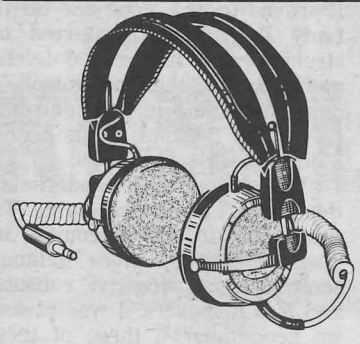
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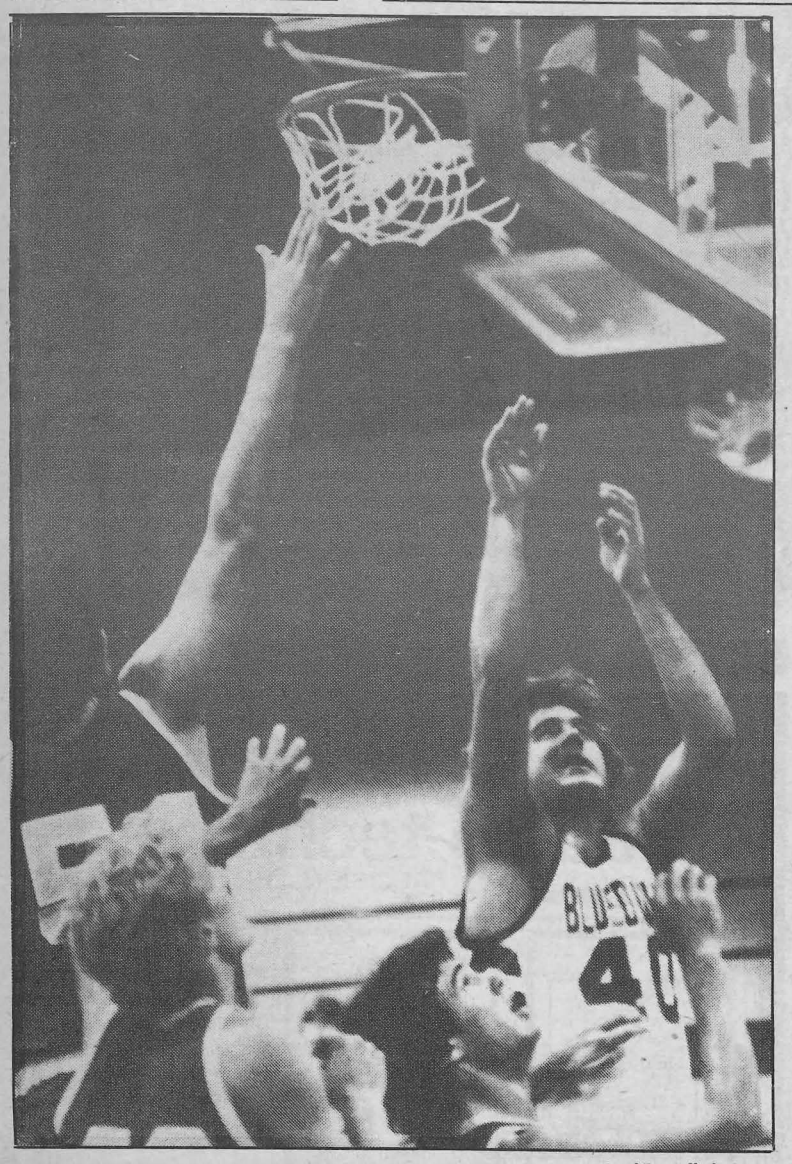
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Sports



TOSSIN' IT UP FOR TWO— Paul Bartell photo

UW-Stout's Jamie Angeli drops in two of his nine points against UW-Stevens Point. The Blue Devils upset the Pointers at home Tuesday, 52-51.

Stout defeats Point

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Coach Dwain Mintz summarized UW-Stout's victory over UW-Stevens Point Tuesday night in a nut shell. "You couldn't ask for a better game than that."

That statement would be hard to argue as the hustling Blue Devils came back from a four point deficit with 59 seconds remaining to down the highly favored Pointers 52-51 before a sparse crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The tone of the contest was set early as both teams started out playing tough defense. A scoreless tie wasn't broken until Points' John Mack scored on a layup with 16:57 remaining in the first half.

Neither team managed to get more than a three point lead until Stout ran up nine unanswered points mid way in the half. That made the score 18-12 in Stout's favor.

While the Devils did the job offensively, they also did a job defensively holding Point to only six points during the last 12 minutes of the half.

"We played great defense in the first half," said Mintz.

Point, however, closed to within two at 20-18 with 5:19 remaining before the Stout defense again stiffened up.

Guard Craig Summers gave the Devils a lift going into the locker room at halftime when he connected on a 20 foot jumper from the top of the key as the buzzer sounded ending the half.

The half ended with Stout on top 22-18.

Forward Darnell Morris and Summers led the Blue Devils in scoring the first half with eight points apiece. Mack led Point scorers with six.

The second half started out with the teams trading off baskets. The Pointers finally tied it at 28 when Mack connected on a 20 foot jumper with 15:23 remaining in the game.

Point then started to pull away and build a six point lead at 36-42. Stout then went into a stall type offense in which they ran more than three minutes off the clock.

Summers finally got the offense rolling again when he hit a long jumper with 7:06 left.

"They (Stevens Point) were getting very intense in their play. We wanted to change the momentum," Mintz said of the stall.

Point again made it a six point game when Tim Lazarcik connected on both ends of a bonus situation from the charity line.

Summers then connected on two free throws but they were to be his last two of the night. With 4:13 left Summers fouled out when he got called for his fifth personal foul of the game.

"He dropped the ball," Summers said of the fifth foul. "I just picked it up then heard the whistle. And I knew what was going to happen then."

Jef Radke went to the line on Summers foul but missed on the front end of a one for one.

Stout's Mark Lofthus then took matters into his own hands and promptly popped in two jumpers to tie the score at 46.

That was to be the eighth and last time the score would be tied in the game.

Point scored four unanswered points and held onto a 46-50 advantage with less than a minute remaining.

Dan Hopfensperger cut the deficit to two when he connected on a jumper from 17 feet out.

Point got another toss from the foul line before Lofthus went to the line. Both his shots hit nothing but the bottom of the net bringing the difference to one with 33 seconds left.

Stevens Point had a chance to put the game away when Kevin Kulas went to the foul line on a bonus situation. His first shot, however, was errant and before Stout had a chance to take the ball up court Kurt Stellpflug, in for Summers, was fouled in the back court.

The freshman guard promptly hit both free throws giving Stout a one point advantage with 20 seconds remaining.

The Pointers played for a last second shot but Mack's shot was off center giving Stout a victory in their first conference game of the season.

Mintz didn't feel that Summers fouling out had any adverse effects

See Game p. 18

Women shoot 2 wins, 1 loss

The Lady Blue Devil basketball squad began the month of December with two big wins, one at home against Barron County Junior College on Wed., Dec. 2 and the other last Saturday at UW-Superior. However, the women broke their three game winning streak this past Monday, falling short to UW-La Crosse by a score of 78-55.

Against Barron County the Blue Devils started out slow, but soon took control of the momentum game, chalking up the points. At half time the score was 35-15, and the final score 71-20.

Commented Coach Judy Hansmann, "We started the game much too over confident and it affected the way we played. Once we started rolling however, we played much better ball. We had a goal of holding them to under 35 points and scoring 70 ourselves. I was pleased with the fact we achieved that goal, even though we didn't do it with much style."

"We were rather cold from the floor and only shot 39 percent. However, it has been said before, and I'll say it again, that it is hard to play well against a team that is poor. It was just one of those games," Hansmann said.

Lori Sommer was leading scorer and rebounder against Barron with 13 points and 8 rebounds, while Laura Vander Wegen marked 12 points. Mae Rens came off the bench to add 11 points and 8 rebounds.

Stout Beats Superior

Superior marked the Blue Devil's first conference game and it proved to be a good one for the Lady Devils. Stout started out strong playing hard-nosed defense and executing their press well. At half the women were in control 27-19, and at the end of the contest Stout was still on top 51-46.

"We had four major goals set for this game," Hansmann said. "The first being to win of course, but also we wanted more balanced scoring, more offensive rebounds and less turnovers. I was pleased we accomplished three of these. We won, we were tough on the boards and we did have more balanced scoring. However, our turnovers were still there."

"I think Mae Rens did a good job coming off the bench and I think Laura Vander Wegen hustled well on the press," she said.

High scorer against Superior was Lori Sommer with 16. She also was high rebounder with 10. Mae Rens chalked up 10 points while Maryann Bazsika added 8 points and 7 rebounds.

Tough Defeat

Evening their conference mark at 1-1, the Lady Devils ran against a tough La Crosse team at home Monday night.

The women started off tough shooting well from the floor and playing fine defense. The game was fought pretty evenly up until about five minutes left in the first half when La Crosse scored some quick points. However, the women fought back to come within seven at the half. Nevertheless, that was as close as the game would be as Stout came out in the second half slow and La Crosse took no time taking advantage of the opportunity mounting a strong lead and taking the game 78-55.

"We played a good first half," said Hansmann, "but we fell apart in the second half. I feel we started getting apprehensive and we didn't play all out."

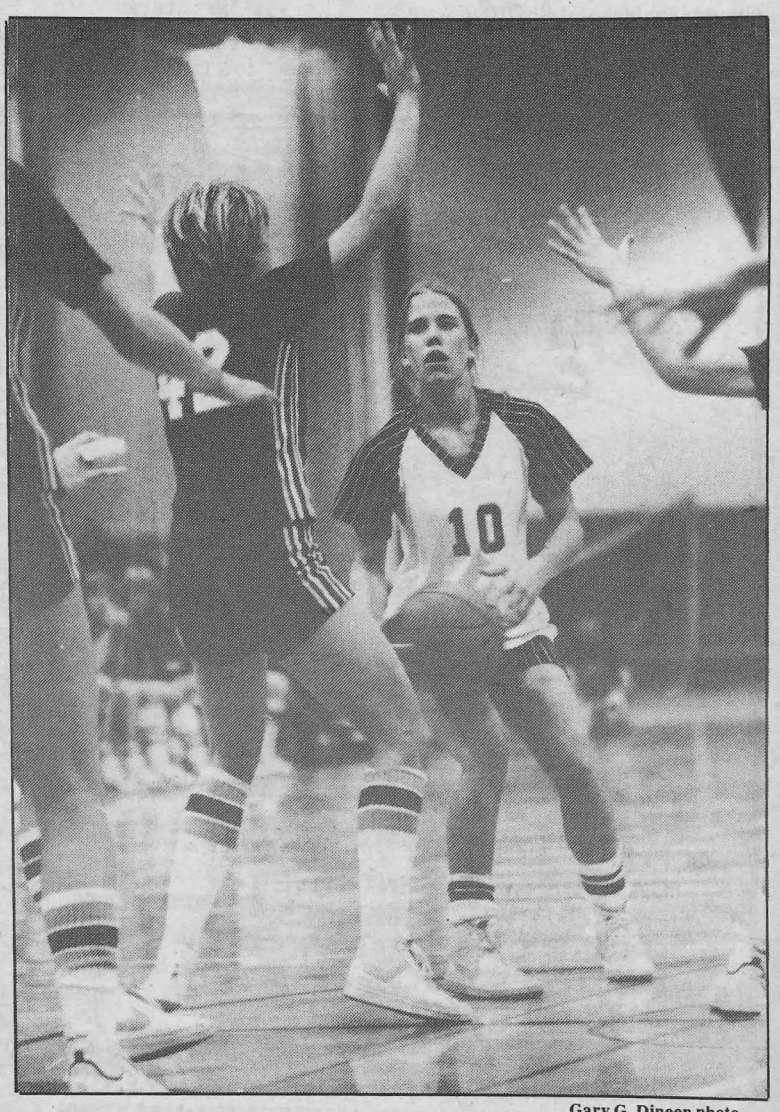
"I feel we were beaten by a good team, but I feel we also made our share of mistakes," Hansmann said. "We shot 28 percent from the floor to their 51 percent in the second half. We also had 20 turnovers to their 12. Then too, you can't start out slow in the second half when you're behind by seven like we were."

"I feel too that we couldn't play our game the way we would have liked to in the second half. They stopped us in the middle and that forced us to take poor shots from the outside. I think we also missed using our press," she said.

Hansmann concluded, "I was pleased with our rebounding though. It was pretty even at 37 for La Crosse and 35 for us. I was also pleased with our guts coming out. We came out strong and I think we showed La Crosse and others that we do have talent and we are definitely capable of playing ball."

For the Blue Devils Vander Wegen was top scorer with 15. Bazsika and Sommer added 13 a piece. On the boards, Bazsika notched 10 while Jean Saxton pulled down 9.

The women close out their pre-Christmas season on the road when they play Winona State on Friday, and then journey on to UW-Platteville on Saturday.



Gary G. Dineen photo

BOXED IN—

Amidst a sea of arms, Stout guard Laura Vander Wegen waits to hit the open woman. Vander Wegen led the Lady Devils with 15 points Monday night but the awesome La Crosse Indians sailed to a 78-55 win at Johnson Fieldhouse.



Murf's Turf

Our coaches' Christmas list

Pat Murphy

Dear Santa:

Hope this letter finds you and Mrs. Claus in good health. Thanks for all the nice things you brought me last year.

Well, another Christmas is fast approaching and I suppose you're wondering what to bring some of the Stout coaches this year. So I thought I'd write and give you a few suggestions.

It hasn't been a bad year so far here at Stout, Santa. The football team had a good year, finishing second in the conference; and the cross country team made it to nationals. But there are a few things missing that could make it a great year.

This is a list of what I think our coaches would want for Christmas.

For football coach Bob Kamish, a large bottle of super glue so that his quarterbacks could hold onto the ball. And maybe a great big TV antenna so that the next time Stouts gets a chance to be on TV they can get a signal to Minneapolis.

Basketball coach Dwain Mintz would like a plane ticket to New York City so that he can recruit some real talent or maybe some bigger baskets so his team can score more.

Cross Country coach Lou Klitzke would want a big bottle so that he can save this season for next year.

Hockey coach Tom Slupe only wants a big freezer so that he can make all the ice he wants to for practice.

Wrestling coach Ron Weller would like a new mat, Santa. The one he has now is full of blood and sweat.

Sten Pierce would want you to move his golf team down to Florida so that they can practice year round.

Gymnastics coach John Zuerlien is always really busy Santa. You see, he coaches both the men and the women, so what he could want is a clone of himself.

Steve Terry wants about a dozen artificial knees so that his team can make it through the indoor season on the Johnson Fieldhouse track. A big, mean German Sheppard Dog would be nice too so his runners will run faster.

Tennis coach Bob Smith would like nothing better than to find John McEnroe or Tracy Austin under his tree on Christmas morning, Santa.

Athletic director Warren Bowlus always wants more money Santa, but I know you're not in the banking business so why don't you get him a big knife to help him keep people off his back.

All the women coaches want just one thing Santa. That's to get a new sports editor for the Stoutonia. Please don't oblige them. Get them some rose colored glasses instead.

Me, Santa, I don't want much. But a bullet proof vest would be nice to protect me from all the deer hunters. And maybe, well just maybe, a cute little blond with big blue eyes that can write.

That about covers it Santa. I know that these inflationary times are rough and you can't guarantee anything, but if you could at least give it a shot it would be nice.

Love,
Murf

Discateers

Discs will be flying in the Johnson Fieldhouse Sunday as the Stout Frisbee Club will be sponsoring a fresbee tournament. College teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota will be competing in the tournament which starts at 7 a.m. and runs til noon.

In this unusual indoor event, competition will be in guts, freestyle and accuracy.

Spectators are invited to watch and compete in the accuracy portion of the tournament.

Halftime Stars

A new twist to basketball games in being added thanks to the combined efforts of the Stout cheerleaders, booster club, and Athletic Director Warren Bowlus.

Battle of The Halftime Stars will pit teams from on and off campus against each other in such events as pizza eating, tug of war, and water balloon toss. Each team will consist of four men and women.

Competition will start Jan. 13th. Each member of the participating team will be admitted free to games. T-shirts will be given out to each member of the winning team each night and cash prizes will be awarded to the overall winners at the end of the competition.

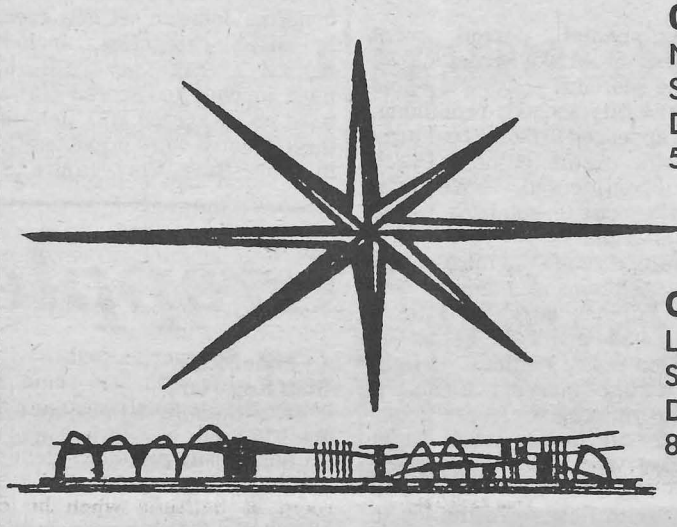
Anyone interested in forming a team for the competition should contact Mary Kay Schiller at 235-0218.

Murf's Picks

Minnesota vs. Detroit: Minnesota is down and soon to be out of contention in the crazy NFC central division. Detroit by 3.

Green Bay vs. New Orleans: The Packers have been one of the hottest teams in the NFL the past month. The Saints shouldn't offer much competition. Green Bay by 5.

Wisconsin vs. Tennessee: Look for the McClain coached Badgers to make the Big Ten look tough. Wisconsin by 7.



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Hockey loses big

By Bill McDermid
Staff Reporter

Hopes of an upset by the UW-Stout hockey team over UW-River Falls were crushed Tuesday night as they lost their second conference game 11-3 in River Falls.

The Falcons, under new head coach and former Badger iceman George Gwozdecky, pounced on the Devil defense and goaltender Phil Field for seven unanswered goals in the first period. Missed passes, missed assignments and some poor goaltending by a usually consistent Field was the reason for the first period trouncing. Between periods however, the Blue Devils regrouped and brought in sophomore goaltender Mike MacMillian. They held the fast skating Falcons to two goals in the period, yet were still unable to mount any real offensive threat. The period ended with a 9-0 score.

The third period saw River Falls score two more times before the Blue Devils could finally get on the board. At the 16:20 mark, Rick Stark, Joe Elliason and Jim Mayhre exploded for a goal apiece in just one minute and twenty seconds. They could score no more despite a power play opportunity in the final three minutes as the pucksters had to swallow the 11-3 loss. "The team is skating better as a unit, but lack of ice time is still a factor in many of our missed passes and the lack of precise timing," Coach Tom Slupe said.

Lake Forest

Although the Blue Devils lost Tuesday, the previous weekend put some hope into the winless season as UW-Stout played two close, hard-fought hockey games against Lake Forest in Chicago.

Despite a hat trick by winger Don Willer and 61 saves by keeper Field, Friday night saw Lake Forest forward Scott Parker breaking a 5-5 tie seven minutes into overtime to beat the Devils' 6-5 in the first game of the two game series. Co-captain Bill Cutter started the scoring for Stout in the first period by putting the puck in the net off a Byron Johnson pass at 6:18. Two minutes later Scott MacFarlane of Lake Forest answered with a goal during a 4-on-4 situation. Midway through the first period, hustle gave the Blue Devils the lead as Co-captain Roger Carlson connected with Pete Steuerwald for a shorthanded goal with 9:49 remaining. That's how the period ended.

It was a see-saw battle in the second period. With 1:38 gone Willer scored his first goal of the evening for a 3-1 Stout lead, but Lake Forest started answering back as Scott MacFarlane put in a shorthanded goal for his second tally of the contest.

Willer continued the Blue Devil attack midway through the period when he blasted the puck past goalie Dick Totaro for what looked like a 4-2 lead at the end of two periods. With only seventeen seconds remaining Peter Tilton brought it back to a one goal difference on a shot from the left face off circle. The third period began with the third shorthanded goal of the night when Willer completed his hat trick on a pass from defenseman Steve Lavigne. But the Devil defense was unable to stop Lake Forest from then on as Paul McDowell and Mark Smith each scored to send the game into overtime.

Last Minute Chance

Saturday night saw another disappointing loss. The Blue Devils came out flying and took a 3-1 lead after one period on goals by Willer, Pete Steuerwald and Lavigne. Two of them came on power play goals in the last five minutes of play in the period. After that it was all Lake Forest, as they out shot Stout 44-18.

The second period went scoreless until Lake Forest's Mike Browne scored a power play goal with just fifty seconds remaining. "That appeared to be the real turning point of the game," Coach Slupe commented. "We just couldn't seem to get back in the game after that."

Midway through the third period Randy Williamson made it 3-3. Three minutes later Ed Parker made it 4-3 to give Lake Forest the lead. Don Willer continued to fight back. He tipped one in to tie it up 4-4 with an assist from Roger Carlson, all to no avail. Eight seconds later the Lake Forest line of MacFarlane, Eric Wenz and Mark Smith flew down the ice to score and take the lead for good. Despite a power play and a six-on-five advantage, when Stout pulled their goalie for an extra offensive attacker, they were unable to score in the final five minutes. Lake Forest went on to score an open net goal with 39 seconds remaining for a final score of 6-4.

Weather permitting Stout will play its first home game against Bethel College at the Dunn County fair grounds at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Check with the athletic office for more information.

Grid honors presented

Bob Johnson (Jr.--Hastings, Minn.) was honored as UW-Stout's football team's most valuable player during the 1981 season. The award was presented at the team's annual banquet held Saturday evening at the Price Commons. Terry Weinfurter (Sr.--Wisconsin Rapids was named as the team's most valuable defensive player).

Tom O'Connor (Fr.--Waunakee) was named the team's rookie of the year. The most improved player honor was presented to Don Hagedorn (So.--Eau Claire). The best blocker award went to Mark Swoboda (Sr.--Cadott) and the best tackler to Franz Zillner (Sr.--Milwaukee). Dan Weber was named best hustler for his work on the "scout" team.

Bob Johnson and Maurice Britts (Jr.--Brooklyn Center, Minn.) were chosen as co-captains for the 1982 squad.

Season record setters were also honored. Johnson set new records in three categories, including highest average per rush (6.6), most touchdowns scored (13) and most points scored (78). Johnson's three records were previously held by Steve Burr. Clay Vajgrt (Sr.--Chippewa Falls) set three new records this season: most field goals scored in a single game (3), most consecutive points-after in a season (12) and most field goals attempted in a season (12). He tied the record for most points-after scored by kicking in a season with 20. Tom Galioto (Fr.--Milwaukee) punted the ball 79 yards, a new punting record, to set a new single game record. Mike Smoczyk (Jr.--Stanley) tied the record for most kickoff returns in a season with 16. The team also intercepted more passes (27) than last year's record-setting defense.

All-conference performers were also recognized. First team members included: Johnson, halfback; Britts, defensive end; Bruce Conner (Sr.--St. Peter, Minn.), defensive back. Second team members were: Kerry Hafner (Sr.--Milwaukee), tight end and Randy Sather (Jr.--Eleva), offensive lineman.

The Devils finished tied for a second in the Wisconsin State University Conference with Whitewater with 5 wins and 3 losses. Stout finished with an overall record of 7 wins and 4 losses.

Letter award winners were--Seniors: Bruce Conner; Doug Fuller (Offensive Back), Hastings, Minn.; Kerry Hafner; Tony Huemann (Defensive End), Johnsburg, Ill.; Frank Lorenzen (Linebacker), Grand Meadow, Minn.; Jerry Rubatt (Center), Brookfield; Pat Shepherd (Defensive Back), Mankato, Minn.; Mark Swoboda; Ron Theis (Fullback), St. Peter, Minn.; Steve Uscensky (Centerback), Lancaster, Minn.; Clay Vajgrt; Terry Weinfurter (Defensive Guard); Franz Zillner (Linebacker).

Juniors: Maurice Britts, (Defensive End), Brooklyn Center, Minn.; Paul Helm (Guard), Ashland; Rod Hustad (Quarterback), St. Paul, Minn.; Bob Johnson (Halfback), Hastings, Minn.; Todd Protivinsky (Defensive End), Anoka, Minn.; Randy Sather; Phil Smith (Linebacker), Eau Claire; Kevin Weaver (Wide Receiver), Eau Claire; Pete Young (Linebacker), Edgar; Tod Zimmerman (Halfback), Cedarburg; Mike Smoczyk (Definsive Back), Stanley.

Grapplers open with win

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

After their first three matches, the UW-Stout wrestling squad has a 1-1-1 record thus far.

The Blue Devils, under new head coach Ron Weller, opened up the dual meet season at UW-La Crosse with a 37-9 thrashing of the Indians. Along with it being Weller's first coaching victory, it was also the first time in 12 years that a Stout squad has beaten La Crosse.

On Dec. 3, Stout traveled to Minneapolis to compete against UW-Eau Claire and host Augsburg College. In the match with Eau Claire the Blugolds dominated Stout in the lighter weight classes, winning four of the first five matches. The big men for Stout turned it around in the later matches to gain a 20-20 tie. Tom Kuchenreuther (190 lb.) had the Blue Devils only pin against Eau Claire. Seniors John Podmolik and Roger Pascavis and junior Matt Skic and sophomore Scott Howard provided the other wins.

The Devils then ran up against a tough Augsburg squad, currently rated fifth nationally in the NAIA poll.

Augsurg captured the first seven matches, with four pins against the Devils. Stout's big men were again impressive and took the last three matches to end the evening on a winning note. Kuchenreuther and Pascavis each pinned their opponent along with Howard's 11-4 win. Despite these efforts, Augsburg easily handed Stout their first loss of the season, 35-15.

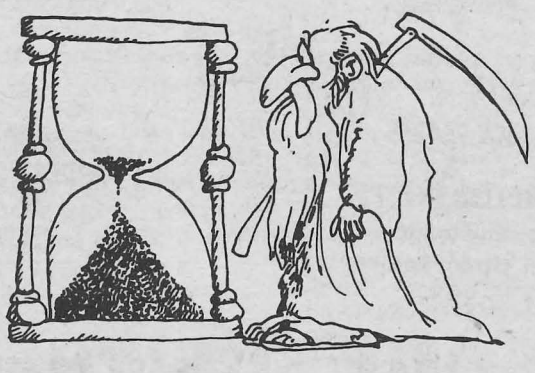
Overall, the squad is very young, with only two seniors on the twenty eight man roster. Coach Weller, who assisted previous head coach Hector Cruz for two seasons, said that the team faces a challenging schedule over the next two months in preparation for the WSUC Tournament.

Five of the scheduled dual meet opponents are currently ranked nationally in either NAIA or NCAA Division II or III polls. This Saturday the team will take on Coach Weller's alma mater, St. Cloud State, in St. Cloud, MN.

The squad will be at home next Tuesday night against U of M-Morris at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT

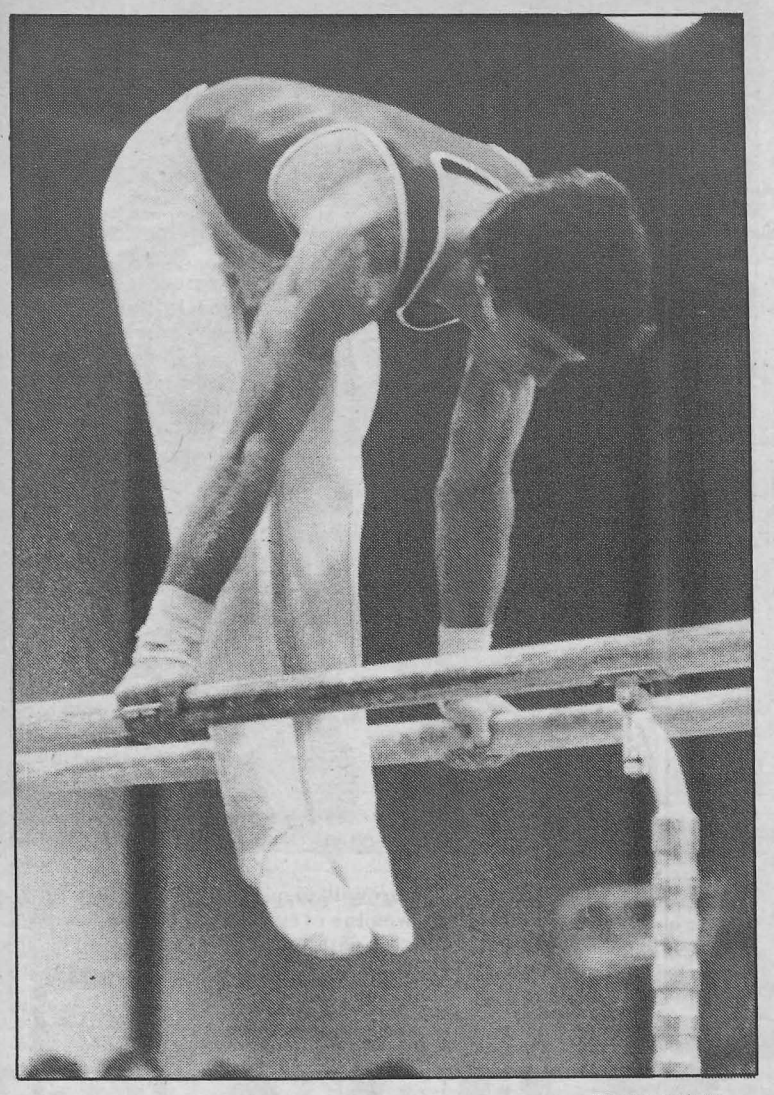


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Kim Steen photo

BOTTOMS UP—
Barry Bian, member of the Stout men's gymnastic team, shows his skills on the parallel bars at a meet held at Stout on Saturday, December 5.

Gymnasts lose due to lack of rest and illness

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

"The men looked tired," said Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein in light of his team's 185.35 to 170.10 loss to UW-Oshkosh at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday.

Zuerlein attribiuted part of the let down in performances to a lack of rest. He said sickness has also slowed them down. He went on to say though, "In spite of our sickness and injuries we are still ahead of last year."

In the floor exercise, Jeff Thielke placed fourth with a score of 8.10. Thielke was followed by Mark Rezac, who placed fifth, with a score of 7.60.

On the pommel horse, Paul Speltz won the event with a score of 8.80. Zuerlein described his routine as a "very clean set." Mark Johnson finished third with a 7.8. This was a personal best for Johnson.

The still rings proved to be a weak area as Thielke was the only Blue Devil to place in the top five. He finished in second place with a score of 8.30. Zuerlein said most of the problems were in balance, transitions and dismounts.

Rezac lead the way in vaulting as he placed first with a score of 9.45. Thielke placed third with a score of 9.20. "Thielke and Rezac really nailed their vaults and scored very well," Zuerlein said.

On the parallel bars Rezac placed third with a score of 7.00. Scott Richter was fifth with a 6.60.

Except for the performance of Barry Bian, Zuerlein described his team's performance on the horizontal bar as "somewhat of a disaster for us." Bian, who won the event with a score of 8.65, was the only Devil to place in the top five.

In the all around competition, Rezac placed fourth with a total score of 41.90. Richter placed fifth with a total of 39.45.

The men won't be competing again until after the Christmas break. Their first meet after break will be against the University of Manitoba on Jan. 9. The meet will be held at Winnipeg. In looking at this upcoming meet Zuerlein said, "By the time we go to Canada, we should be healthy and strong."

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL BB GUN TARGET SHOOT RESULTS
Dec. 2, 1981

Mens

1st place - Doug McDougall and Todd Jannett

2nd place - Mike Beaupre and Jeff Imrcke

Womens
Winner - Jan Seibring

Co-Rec
Winners - Ron and Jan Seibring

A synchronized swimming class for Stout students, faculty and staff will be offered beginning January 11. Sessions will be six weeks in length, Jan. 11 - Feb. 15, and held Monday nights from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse Pool. Program is being co-sponsored by the Intramural Department and Menomonie Recreation Department. Registration Fee is $10.00.

For further information or registration, stop in at the Menomonie Recreation Department or x-1664.

Celebrate the Holidays with The Tap!

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Tap Christmas Special
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16
8:30 - 11
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Triple Thursday
THURSDAY, DEC. 17
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3 - ???

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235-9932

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$1.00 All the Beer You Can Drink
12 - Noon - ???

Women gymnasts record victory in opening meet

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

Despite a "tough week of practice", the Lady Devil gymnastics teams managed to open up their competitive season last Friday at the Johnson Fieldhouse with a welcomed victory outscoring UW-Platteville 106.5 to 100.2.

Whether it was the new organized team warm-ups put together by co-captains Wendy Chamberlin and Karri Green, or last week's sprinting drills or possibly even the new classy warm-up suits, the women gymnasts improved considerably compared to their performances on Nov. 20 during the intersquad meet. Coach John Zuerlein was "very pleased, not only with the score, but with the total improvement in attitude since the intersquad meet."

There appeared to be two highlights of the competition that sparked the victory. First was the overall performances of the five girls on the floor exercise. Each gymnast "captured some of the style that they had last year," said Zuerlein. A combination of good style, good dance and good tumbling not only made the routines extremely enjoyable to watch, but also resulted in the highest event score on floor in the past three years.

The other highlight of the meet was junior Tammy Ouradnik, a junior from Manitowac, Wis. With her poise and grace, Ouradnik's flowing beam routine captured her a first place with a score of 6.95. On floor Ouradnik managed to nail her routine on the head giving her another first place with a high score of 7.9. When asked how she felt about her performances she said, "I was very happy."

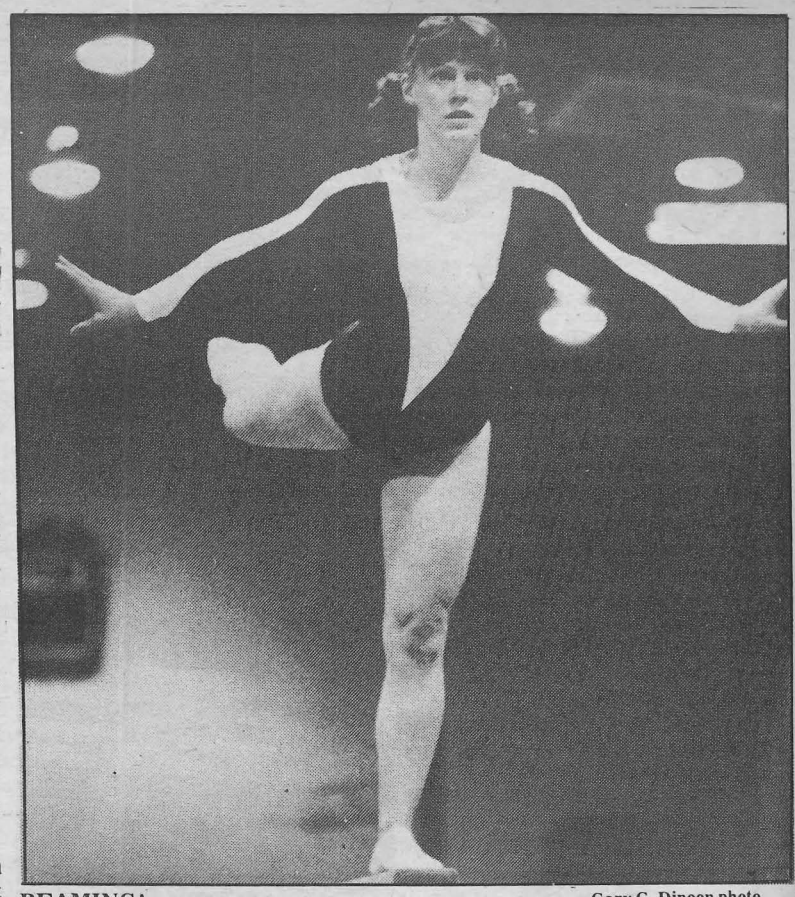
Vaulting competition was won by Wendy Chamberlin. Her well executed handspring vault earned her a score of 8.0. Pam Bartz grabbed third place honors with her 7.8 handspring vault. Trying a new vault, a handspring full twist, Karri Green missed both attempts but importantly gain that necessary confidence needed for her future attempts.

Falls on the beam and on the unevens stopped the girls from scoring higher. Although the beam was plagued with numerous falls, except for Ouradnik's routine, the girls still managed to capture all three top places. Diane Knutson, a senior from Bloomington, Minn., achieved a score of 6.2 placing her second. Chamberlin took third place honors with a score of 5.9.

The unevens showed improvements from the intersquad meet, expecially the routines of Bartz and Knutson. With an excellent routine from Green, her 6.75 score gave her the honor of a first place.

Coach Zuerlein feels that if the girls could pull together their beam and uneven sets, and continue to progress in vault and floor, they could easily pass the 110 mark and put themselves into the category of "a good team".

The gymnasts travel to Madison this Saturday for a triangular meet with Northern Illinois and UW-Madison where a score of 110 will be the team's goal.



BEAMING!— Gary G. Dineen photo

Lady Devil gymnast Tammy Ouradnik displays her first place form on the balance beam. Ouradnik won the event with a score of 6.95 and also captured first place floor honors with a 7.9 score .

Game from p. 14

on his teams play. "You see things like this happening so often. The guys weren't going to be denied no matter who fouled out. They played with a lot of courage," he said.

Morris also thought he and his teammates played inspired ball. "We played hard," Morris said of Stout after Summers fouled out. "I figured when he fouled out they would put more pressure on our point guard. But we were able to handle it."

Stout's next game will be tonight against the UW-Oshkosh Titans at Oshkosh. The squad begins a three game road trip that will pit them against conference opponents Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, and UW-La Crosse before returning home to host the Red Cedar Classic Dec. 18-19.

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Final Sale Starts Thursday, Dec. 10 — 9:00 A.M.

EVERYTHING MUST GO-SAVE UP TO 75%

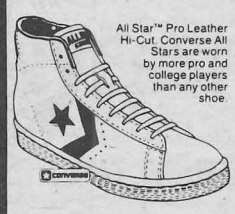
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SAVE 30% to 75% OFF
EVERY ITEM OF CLOTHING
BRAND NAMES BY :
BIKE SOUTHERN — MEDALIST PRIDE — NIKE — PUMA — CONVERSE — AND MANY MORE
FREE LETTERING
FREE LETTERING WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL SHIRTS BOUGHT DURING THIS WEEK THRU 12-15-81 WITH A MAXIMUM OF 6 - 2" LETTERS.

EQUIPMENT
SAVE 30% to 65% OFF
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STORE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-5

Stoutonia Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost a Hawkeye Instamatic camera in a brown leather case, behind the Johnson Fieldhouse on Nov. 29. Call Sue x-1746 PLEASE!!!!

Lost: A pearl bead-like necklace with 4 gold painted beads. If found please return to the information desk at the Student Center with your name and address. Great sentimental value. Reward of $10.00.

WANTED

Wanted: One female subleaser for second semester and summer. Call Lynette at 235-4823.

Subleaser needed: Open Immediately! $92.00 a month (includes heat, power, garbage pick up). Own large bedroom, garage, 3 blocks from campus. Call now before it's gone, 235-8671. Ask for Brian or Dixie.

Graduation tickets wanted. Call Tom 235-0046.

Roommate needed 2nd semester. Own room, no lease, $80/month plus utilities. 235-6990 after 5.

Looking for a person to take over a housing contract. Call Jay (235-8907) or Mike (232-3141) anytime.

Wanted: Someone to care for houseplants over Christmas break. Call Shari at x-1357 after 4.

Carole's Beauty Salon
1101 Main St.
Men's & Women's Hairstyling
Tuesday 9:00 - 5:30
By appointment only
235-3840

FOR SALE

Four Sears steel belted radial tires, size DR7814. Have good tread life yet. Asking $100.00. Call Dick Davison at 235-1627. Must sell before X-Mas.

For Sale: Girl's graduation gown with collar. Size 5'3". $5.00. Call 235-4887, ask for Gail.

Horoscopes - over 10 pages about you! Send $12.50 along with your name, address, birthdate, birthplace and birthtime to Zodiac, P.O. Box A3116, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

For Sale TC 320 2 yr. old Yamaha Tape Deck, Bias EQ Controls and Dolby NR. $140 or best offer. Call 235-6230, SUE.

For Sale Hanson boots $100. Dolomite boots $50. Sizes 8. x-2406. Steve

X-country skis w/bindings. 195 cm Fischer HC $80. 235-2731.

Inexpensive bed, dresser, and carpeting for sale. Call 235-6214.

Bunks for Sale. Very nice rustic wood with attached ladder. I don't want to store them. Asking $45. Call 235-4633 and ask for Mary.

4 Crystals for Menomonie Area. Police, Sheriff and fire $10.00 or best offer. 235-6230, SUE.

Wedding Rings, Engagement and two bands. Never Used. Whole set $500.00. Call 5-8807, ask for Ken.

1972 Pinto, good gas mileage, excellent winter starter. $350 or best offer. Call Julie after 7:00 p.m. 235-6464.

For Sale: 73 Plymouth, low mileage, good condition. Call 235-4386 after 5:00.



Ride needed to Thunder Bay, Ont., during X-Mas vacation. Call 235-1794, ask for Mary Jo.

PARAMOUNT photo shop
707 S. Broadway
15% off
All
CAMERA BAGS
Dec. 14 - Dec. 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For more information on gay-related services and events in this area call Gayline at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday. GCS (Gay Community at Stout) meets every two weeks on Tuesday evenings.

Rental Resource Service would like to remind students that all resources are due Friday, December 18. Hours are 8:30 to 4:00 daily. Special hours are December 16, 17, & 18 from 7:00 to 5:00. A book drop is available for after hours returns.

TONIGHT
At
MARION BAR
GREEN BOTTLE NITE
70¢ Export
80¢ Tanqueray
70¢ Lowenbrau
40¢ Blatz Cr. Ale
1.00 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg, Labait's
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F to share 2-bedroom apartment on Tainter Lake. Fully furnished, carpeted, fireplace. Ridesharing possible. $112.50 per month plus ½ utilities. Call 235-3046 evenings.

1 studious non-smoking female to share a completely furnished apartment with 3 other females $80.00 per month plus heat/phone, washer and dryer close to campus, 2121 5th St. East. Please call Janette at x-1267.

Female needed to share a 2 br. apt. with 3 other girls. $356 for 2nd semester ($89 a month plus an $89 deposit). Lease till June. Laundry, parking, elec. heat, furnished except for own bed and dresser. Located at 309 19th Ave. Apt. 8. Call 5-4633 for more info.

Male or female to share 5-bedroom house on Tainter Lake $50/month includes utilities. Own room fully furnished with double bed. Scenic view of lake. Call evenings 235-2821.

1 male needed to share NEW 3-bedroom house with 2 others. Basement 2 car garage. Large yard. GREAT LANDLORD. Ph. 235-0069, 5-2624, 5-0654.

1 Female room available in house for 2nd sem. 2 blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 235-1794.

Female wanted to share a furnished apartment. $380/sem. plus utilities. Call Susan, 235-2522.

Female subleaser needed: For 2nd semester. Will negotiate a price. Call Pat 235-0420.

Female Roommate for 2nd semester. $102.50/month; plus NSP and telephone. Across from campus. Call 235-8578.

Male roommate wanted to share apt. ½ block from campus. Call Paul 235-6502.

Attention! I need some HELP! Is there anyone male or female presently off-campus interested in living in the Dorms? For more info. call Lori x-1721.

PERSONALS

Mike Moore: Your Secret Santa from the Buck loves you lots. Hope you don't gag on your gift! Have fun Sun. night. All I can say is I want Moore, Moore, Moore! Love and stockings round the bar, your Secret Santa!

Herbie-Have a Merry Christmas you sexy thing! Keep warm for my visit-owwooo-Lots of Love, Long Johns.

Karla-We'll miss ya next semester. Take Care, Write Lots and Say hi to Di and the babe for us okay? Love ya.

Heidi-Welcome to 3F. Are you sure you can put up with us? We hope so!!!

Momma: I've decided to throw out my kitty-bong and give up the booze in honor of your b-day. Happy 23rd, you wonderful woman. Love, your little Timmy (for you can call me Timmy-Bimmy).

Doug, I'm going to be spending the holiday with my captures. I think it will be a safer and more enjoyable Christmas season. At least I won't be thrown out any windows! Rocky

Jane, Congratulations! Keep your halo on straight, may your skis be filled with rainbows! Take Care, Visit Us, Good Luck always and Beware of the Mad Turtle! Love Sue.

Kevin, Jean, Kristi, Bill, Mike, Julie, Joe, Turf, and the rest of the staff. Thanks for one helluva semester. Merry X-Mas. Let's get annialated Friday Night.

Alpha Phi's wish you and your family a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. Meadowbrook Women's Clinic (612) 925-4640.

To the 6'0", 200 lb. running back from Hastings, Minn.: You handsome Blue Devil you!! Your Secret Admirers.

To Red-The 6 queen, thanks for a great time filling you this semester. Too bad the bottle is dry now. Good Luck in F.D.L. Much Love and Lust! Sleaze Inc.

To all the little queens of the 6 or 9 club, we had a great semester figurin' you out. The income statement shows a profit. Looking forward to next semester's earnings. Holding Interest, Sleaze, Inc.

Emily, Good Luck next semester in Eau Claire. We'll Miss Ya!

Acorns-Somebody loves you more than you know and will always be with you wherever you go.

SERVICES

Will do typing. Call 235-0517.

FINANCIAL AID CHECK DISBURSEMENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Financial aid checks (including GSL's, grants, scholarships, etc.) that are in will be handed out at registration on January 11th and 12th. Checks not picked up at that time will be not handed out again until Monday, January 18th. Check at the financial aid check disbursement tables before making payment.

A BLUE STUDENT I.D. IS REQUIRED TO PICK UP YOUR CHECK(S).

FOR RENT

Santa Claus costume. Rent it for your party! Call 232-3761.

Roommate wanted for 2nd semester. Cheap, well kept furnished apt. $380/semester. Call Scott 235-1205.

ATTENTION: Have 3 openings, your own room in THE Fryklund Dr. Duplex $85/month plus utilities. Call 235-3598 after 5.

1 block from campus, upstairs 1-bedroom apt., furnished, includes utilities and parking space. Available January 8, 1982. $285.00 a month. Call after 5 p.m., Arthur Hall, 235-4947.

Two-bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Make an appointment now. 235-9049.

3-bedroom house for 3 people within walking distance from Stout. $120/month per person plus utilities. Available Dec. 20th. Call 235-0316.

Four blocks from campus, spacious rooms, washer/dryer. No heat costs. Call 235-8602.

Furnished and unfurnished 2-bedroom apts. $109.75 per month per person. 3 blocks from school. Very energy efficient. Call afternoons or evenings, 235-6574.

For rent: One room for 4 or 2 people at the Banana House. 705 Wilson Ave. 235-1623.

3-bedroom house available Jan. 1 near Tanglewood. Call 235-5236.

4-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, heat and water furnished. $75 per person. 1 large bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, heat and water furnished. $175. Call 235-2729 or 235-4833, on 321/414 Main St.

2 rooms open for second semester. Your own room $80 per month plus utilities. 1 block behind L-Mart. Call John or Pete 235-2496.

Apartment for rent: 2-bedroom on Fryklund Dr. $225 per month. Call Evert 235-1715.

(1) efficiency, (1) one bdrm., (1) four bdrms. apts. edge of campus. Avail. Jan. 1, 82. Call 235-9765.

Apt. for rent 2nd semester. 5 blocks from campus. $100 per month heat included and your own room. For more info call Steve or Dave at 235-4918.

Needed: Four people to rent a 2-bedroom apt. 2nd semester. $89 plus per month. 19th Ave. Call x-1267, ask for Sarah or Anne.

Attention Dec. Grads
10% off
selected merchandise
At
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Friday, Dec. 11 only
Rm. 317 HE
M-Th 10-6, F 10-2
BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE GIFT

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Leaving for Phila., Pennsylvania X-mas break: Need riders. Call Bill 235-3336.

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Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN—R-K—UNICURE
STA-SOF-FRO—AFRO COMBS—PRO LINE
WE SHARPEN SHEARS 50¢ per pair
235-7620
139 Main, Menomonie
Next to Ted's Pizza

Who's Meeting?

FRI., DEC. 11
CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7:00 p.m.

LIBRARY CLOSING

To accommodate the move to the new Library Learning Center over Christmas break, the Pierce Library will close as usual on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 11 p.m. and re-open in the new building on Monday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m. No services will be provided during this period.

Material from the general collection may be checked out before Friday, Dec. 18, and kept throughout the academic break. Films and equipment may not be checked out for this period. Material may be returned during the Dec. 18 - Jan. 10 period through the outside book depository in the Pierce Library (the "old" building).

LIBRARY TOURS

The new Library Learning Center will be offering guided building tours in January at the times below:

Jan. 13-14 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Jan. 19-21 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Jan. 26-28 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will be a limit of 20-25 persons per tour. Please sign up at the circulation desk in the LLC or call x-1215 on or after Jan. 11, 1982.

Advertise your meetings free
in the
Stoutonia

ATTENTION DECEMBER '81 GRADUATES: **Register Now and Avoid a $25 Late Fee!!**

All students graduating this December (grads and undergrads) should register with the Placement Office prior to graduation, even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment or intend to go to graduate school.

You are considered REGISTERED only after you have turned in your **Personal Data Sheet** (signed on the back), your **Course Listing Sheet** and your **Locator Card**.

NOTE: Registration prior to graduation - NO CHARGE

REGISTRATION AFTER GRADUATION - $25.00 LATE FEE!!

ATTENTION DECEMBER '81 GRADUATES: **Six Months Free Service After Graduation!!**

Should you wish to receive the vacancy list after graduation, supply us with self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelopes and we will send it directly to you. If you register with our office prior to graduation, you are entitled to receive the vacancy list free of charge for six months (26 weeks) after graduation. You may have your credentials sent out, if there is a definite opening, free of charge for six months also.

GREGORY E. GREEN
DENTIST
500 Crescent St., Menomonie
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30 - 5:00
Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. 8:30 - Noon
For appointment call **235-1108**

Merry Christmas



. . . from the Stoutonia

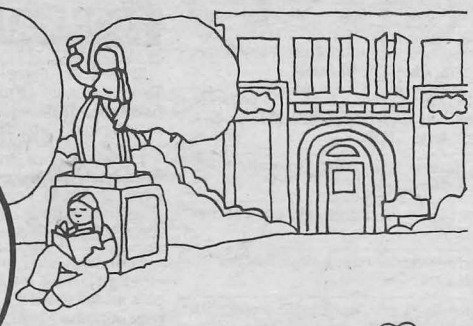
Front: Kevin Harter
1st: Susie Wilsie, Joni Lenius, Katie Klauda, Kristi Conrad, Charlie Quigg, Jane Murphy
2nd: Kim Maroney, Kim Steen, Cerise Staff, Cheryl Sobczak, Cathy Walker. Erin McCabe
3rd: Erik Sauer, Kristi Iverson, Tom Kalczynski, Gail Koeske, Lisa Strand, Pat Murphy, Paul Bartell
4th: Mary Jo Vanlanen, Bill Hrabik, Doug McDermid, Bill McDermid, Mike Oslund, Jeff Heise

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FEATURING NEW, RECYCLED AND MILITARY SURPLUS CLOTHING...

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EVERYTHING IN STOCK
THANK YOU FOR A GREAT FIRST YEAR!





Dickies Work Pants-
Assorted Colors **$14.99**
Levi's & Lee Jeans-
Slightly Irregular **$4.00-$14.00**
Recycled Jeans-
Some Name Brands
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Wool Pleated Pants **$6.00**
Dickies Corduroys **$15.99-17.99**
Corduroys-Slightly Irregular
Some Name Brands
such as Lee or Levi's
$8.00-$13.00

Recycled Shirts-Button Down,
Western, Flannel, Dress Shirts
$3.00
Hawaiian Shirts **$6.00-$17.99**
Bowling Shirts **$4.00-$8.00**
Wool Shirts **$4.50 & Up**
Gabardine Shirts **$4.00 & Up**
Recycled Sweaters **$3.50 & Up**
Vests **$2.75 & Up**
Sportcoats **$6.00 & Up**
Recycled Ties **$1.00**
Daypack **$7.99**
Rain Ponchos **$2.95**

Recycled Pea Coats **$22.95**
13 Button Navy Pants **$9.99**
Navy Wool Middies **$6.99**
Recycled Military Wool Shirts **$5.00**
Recycled Fatigue & Khaki Pants **$6.50**
Recycled Fatigue & Khaki Shirts **$3.25**
Camoflage T-Shirts **$5.99**







Recycled Dresses **$3.00 & Up**
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Recycled Women's
Padded Jackets -
Styles from the 40's & 50's
$6.00 - $15.00

Athletic Wear
Sweatpants-Slightly Irregular
$6.59
Hooded Zipper or
Pullover Sweatshirts
Slightly Irregular **$8.00-$8.99**
Long Sleeve
Pullover Sweatshirts
Slightly Irregular **$5.99**
Socks - Slightly Irregular
99¢ & Up

All of the prices shown will be reduced by **15%** during our Anniversary Sale.

These items represent just a small sampling of what Ragstock has to offer you!

All of the prices shown will be reduced by **15%** during our Anniversary Sale.

These items represent just a small sampling of what Ragstock has to offer you!

Prices Good Thru Jan. 31, 1982

Special Christmas Hours
M-F 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Regular Hours
M-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

REGISTER TO WIN
$100
Drawing Held Jan. 31, 1982
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION GUIDE

1982 - 1983

UW-STOUT

Menomonie, WI



FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751
(715) 232-1363

FINANCIAL AID CHECKLIST

____1. Filled out and sent Financial Aid Form to CSS after January 1, 1982. DATE:_____

____2. Sent Stout Financial Aid Application to the UW-Stout Financial Aid Office (continuing UW-Stout students only). DATE:_____

____3. Admitted to UW-Stout (new students only). DATE:_____

____4. Minnesota residents: filled out and sent reciprocity application to Minnesota. DATE:_____

____5a. Received PELL (Basic) Grant notification (Student Aid Report). DATE:_____

____ b. Sent Student Aid Report to UW-Stout Financial Aid Office. DATE:_____

____6a. Received Financial Aid Proposal or denial letter. DATE:_____

____ b. Signed and returned Financial Aid Proposal to UW-Stout Financial Aid Office. DATE:_____

Financial Aid Forms Available At Financial Aid Office

Second Floor, Modulux Building

HOW TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID

All students are required to complete the Financial Aid Application and Financial Aid Form. The Student Aid Report, Financial Aid Transcript and Federal Income Tax Forms apply to special groups as indicated.

Financial Aid Application New freshmen and transfers must indicate on their UW-System Application for admission that they wish to apply for financial aid. All continuing students must complete a UW-Stout Financial Aid Application.

Financial Aid Form (FAF) All new and continuing students must complete the Financial Aid Form. Residents of Minnesota who apply at UW-Stout for the first time may file the Family Financial Statement (FFS) from ACT.

Student Aid Report (SAR) This report will be mailed to all undergraduate students who must then forward the document to the Financial Aid Office. This form indicates eligibility for the PELL Grant only.

Financial Aid Transcript All transfer students must provide a Financial Aid Transcript. This notifies the Financial Aid Office of any financial assistance previously awarded. This form will be sent to all transferring students upon request.

Federal Income Tax Forms Approximately 50% of all financial aid applicants will be required to submit their or their parents 1981 Federal Income Tax Return. This is required by federal processors for verification of independent status and/or to audit a selected sample of files.

Other documentation is also required on a periodic basis and may be requested of individual applicants.

FINANCIAL AID TIMETABLE

Apply after January 1, but before March 15.

6 to 8 weeks - School receives FAF; student receives PELL Grant Student Aid Report (SAR) to forward to Financial Aid Office.

4 to 12 weeks - Aid office receives notices from state and federal agencies; student aid data correlated; Financial Aid Proposal mailed to student.

2 weeks - Student reviews Proposal and returns one copy.

4 weeks - Checks requested by Financial Aid Office from State Treasurer's Office.

The above timetable assumes all forms are completed accurately and no follow-up of additional information is required.

DETERMINING STUDENT ELIGIBILITY

The primary responsibility for financing college costs rests with the student and his/her family. To determine student eligibility for all "need based" financial aid programs, parents are expected to complete the forms listing income and asset/liability information. The analysis of that data will result in a calculation of an amount the parents are expected to contribute. In addition, the student is expected to contribute income from summer jobs as well as from savings.

Occasionally students may apply as "self supporting" students. Review the instructions on the FAF carefully. There is no flexibility to those elements. Students filing for the first time as self supporting must submit signed copies of parent's Federal Income Tax Return.

THE AWARD PROCESS

New students (undergraduate and graduate) must be officially accepted for admission before any action will be taken on the financial aid application.

Financial assistance is generally awarded for the academic year. Each applicant is considered for all types of aid available for which the applicant is eligible according to federal and state regulations.

Applicants should use **actual** income and tax data when completing Financial Aid Form. Estimates cause confusion and must be reviewed at a later date.

It is recommended that all forms be submitted by **March 15**. Follow-up information may be requested after that date.

The financial aid award is generally a combination of grants, loan and employment. The make-up of aid depends upon factors such as state and federal regulations, availability of funds and the number of students seeking aid. Grant aids are awarded first, then work and loan depending on preference of applicant.

Financial Aid Proposals (awards) are based on full-time status. Students must consult with the Financial Aid Office if planning to carry less than a full-time credit load as an adjustment may have to be made in the aid award.

Checks for grants and/or loans will be disbursed during registration at the beginning of each term or approximately six weeks after the Financial Aid Proposal is returned, whichever is later. All students must also pay a minimum payment as specified by the Business Office to complete registration.

An applicant is not eligible for federal and state aid if the applicant owes a refund on grants previously received at UW-Stout under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, or is in default on any loan from a student loan fund from UW-Stout provided for in Part E of the above named act, or a loan made under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program for attendance at UW-Stout.

SUMMER SESSION 1982

Financial Aid Applicants must plan to enroll for 6 or more credits if undergraduate or 5 credits if graduate. Generally, state payroll and guaranteed loan are the only aid programs available. Additional information available at Financial Aid Office after March 1.

COLLEGE COSTS

Each year the amount of aid a student may receive is based in part on the expected costs. The costs projected for 1982-83 are estimates based upon 1981-82 actual charges plus inflation factors of 4-8%. Actual data may be obtained during the summer from either the High School Relations or Business Office.

Wisconsin Residents

	Undergrad.	Grad.
Tuition and Fees*	$1060	$1250
Room and Board	1930	1930
Books and Supplies	130	240
Transportation	320	320
Personal Expenses	610	610
Total	$4050	$4350

Note: Self-supporting, older students, married students, etc., have higher cost estimates too varied to describe here. Contact the Financial Aid Office for additional details.

*Nonresident (except Minnesota) undergraduates add $2350 and graduates add $2450 for nonresident tuition.

These college costs may not be exactly the same as those listed in other UW-Stout publications as they are used solely for the establishment of eligibility for financial aid.

Fill Out All Forms by March 15

STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Financial information concerning students and parents is confidential and will not be released without written permission.

Students must provide the Financial Aid Office with the required documents on a timely basis.

Students must reapply for financial aid each year.

Any change (increase or decrease) in the income or financial resources of the student and/or family, i.e. scholarships, assistantships, employment, social security benefits, vocational rehabilitation allowance, inheritance, etc., after the Financial Aid Form (FAF) has been completed or Financial Aid Proposal has been prepared, must be reported to the Financial Aid Office. This must be in writing indicating the changed dollar amounts involved.

Any change of status, from full-time to part-time or undergraduate to graduate, must be reported to the Financial Aid Office. Unauthorized receipt of funds may require repayment.

Financial Aid of any type is required to be used to meet educational expenses, i.e., tuition, fees, books, room and board, transportation and minimal personal expenses. Purchase of consumer items with financial aid is not authorized (examples of consumer items are stereo units, cars, washers, dryers, etc.).

Students must notify the Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office and Business Office of any changes of address while enrolled at the university and after leaving the university if loans were received while in attendance.

Students are responsible for repaying their educational loans, and should not accept such loans without full realization of that responsibility.

OFFICES TO CONTACT AT UW-STOUT

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

(715) 232-1231 — 114 Administration

Information on status of applications for undergraduate admission.

ADVISEMENT/PRE-REGISTRATION

(715) 232-1465 — 103 McCalmont Hall

Information on tours, pre-registration, academic programs.

ASPIRE

(715) 232-2995 — 110 Bowman Hall

Counseling and tutoring services are provided.

BUSINESS OFFICE

(715) 232-2230 — 125 Administration

Information on student billing, tuition and fees, and partial payment plan.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

(715) 232-1601 — 215 Administration

Information concerning placement of graduates, starting salaries and career plans.

ETHNIC SERVICES CENTER

(715) 232-2229 — 105 Ray Hall

Counseling and tutoring services for minority students.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

(715) 232-1363 — 201 Modulux

Grant, loan and student employment information. Application forms available.

FOUNDATION OFFICE

(715) 232-1256 — 235 Administration

UW-Stout scholarships are coordinated here. Application forms available.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

(715) 232-2211 — 133 McCalmont Hall

Information on graduate studies at UW-Stout. Application forms available.

HOUSING OFFICE

(715) 232-1121 — 16 North Hall

Information regarding housing accommodations.

VICE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE

(715) 232-1456 — 306 Administration

Information concerning faculty and instructional personnel.

RELATED INFORMATION

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS - Information about available academic programs may be obtained from the High School Relations Office, the Dean of the Graduate School for graduate students or through the university catalogs. Information about faculty and other instructional personnel may be obtained from the Vice Chancellor's Office.

EMPLOYMENT POSSIBILITIES - The Career Planning and Placement Office provides employment possibilities as well as counseling, interviews for jobs and data related to placing graduates in positions with appropriate salary range.

GOOD STANDING AND SATISFACTORY PROGRESS - Good standing and satisfactory progress toward graduation or completion of a course of study is required of all students. Good standing requirements and satisfactory progress standards are clearly defined in the Undergraduate Bulletin and/or the Student Handbook.

PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN - The University Business Office provides a partial payment plan for students who cannot pay the total costs at registration. The student pays a minimum fee ($200 in 1981) plus appropriate lab fees at registration, 50% of the balance in thirty days and the remaining 50% thirty days later. There is a 1% service charge per month on the unpaid balance. Wisconsin residents may pay the cost with Wisconsin Master Charge. Financial aid recipients are also required to pay the minimum payment at registration.

REFUND POLICY - This is a system of returning money to students or appropriate financial aid account if a change in their status, such as withdrawal, occurs within a refund period. If students receive financial aid, portions of the amounts received may also have to be repaid. These policies are described in the Undergraduate Bulletin and Student Handbook.

RETENTION STANDARDS - Information concerning student enrollment and retention may be obtained from the Office of Student Records.

SERVICES FOR THE HANDICAPPED - This office assists students in functioning more independently on campus. Services presently include taped textbooks, elevator keys, referral to campus and community services, assistance with registration, plus other services.

State and Federal Financial Aids

Type	Value/Terms	Eligibility	Duration
Scholarships and Grants - Need not be repaid; refund policies will apply if student withdraws.			
U.S. PELL Grants* (Formerly Basic Grants)	Up to $1670 but not more than 50% of the cost of attendance.	U.S. citizen, permanent residents, or residents of Trust Territories who enter a post-secondary program on at least a half-time basis. All incoming freshmen should apply.	One year. Reapply annually until baccalaureate degree is received.
U.S. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants*	$200 to $2000 per year.	U.S. citizens or residents of Trust Territories who are defined under federal regulations as needy students.	Based on annual analysis of need.
Wisconsin Higher Education Grants*	Up to $1800, including Talent Incentive Program and based on student's assessed need.	Wisconsin resident undergraduates who are in financial need and possess necessary qualifications.	One year. Reapply annually.
Wisconsin Talent Incentive Program*	Up to $1800, including Wisconsin Higher Education Grant and based on student's assessed need.	Wisconsin resident undergraduates who are in extreme need and meet specific requirements.	One year. Maximum two years.
Wisconsin Indian Student Assistance Grants Contact Bureau of Indian Affairs or Individual Tribal Governments	Up to $1800 per year (including Wisconsin Higher Education Grant) based on financial need. Additional matching funds are supplied by the Bureau of Indian Affairs or tribe to meet a student's total need.	Wisconsin residents who are certified to be at least 1/4 American Indian.	Renewable annually.
Bureau of Indian Affairs Grants	Varies according to assessed need.	Applicant must be certified to be at least 1/4 American Indian.	Same as above.
Nonresident Tuition Remission Grants*	Remits part or all of one or two semesters of nonresident portion of student tuition for a limited number of students.	Out-of-state students who show financial need and high academic achievement.	One year. Renewable annually.
Minnesota/Wisconsin Reciprocity	Nonresident tuition may be waived upon application to the student's home state.	All undergraduate and graduate students who are bona fide residents of Wisconsin or Minnesota.	Reapply annually.
Advanced Opportunity Program*	Varies according to assessed need.	Minority/disadvantaged students enrolled for graduate study.	One year. Reapply annually.
State Veterans Educational Grants Contact County Veterans Service Officer	Reimbursement, upon satisfactory completion of courses, of cost of fees and textbooks for part-time study, including summer sessions. Application must be made prior to completion of any course.	Veterans who qualify as Wisconsin residents and enroll at an accredited institution located in the state for part-time or correspondence study. Benefits extend to unremarried widows and children of qualified deceased veterans.	No set limit.
Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Grant	Up to $200 per academic year if single; $400 per year if married, depending upon need.	Full-time undergraduate veteran without a degree who are Wisconsin residents and served on active duty between August 5, 1964 and July 1, 1975.	Four academic years. Reapply annually.
Loans - Repayable with interest as noted.			
National Direct Student Loans*	Up to $3000 cumulative for first two years; $6000 total for undergraduates. $12,000 maximum. Interest-free while student is enrolled on at least a half-time basis; 5% interest computed annually beginning six months after student graduates or leaves school.	Students who are U.S. citizens, permanent residents or residents of Trust Territories who have eligibility based upon an assessed financial need.	One year. Reapply annually. Undergraduate maximum $6000; Graduate $12,000.
Wisconsin State Loans*	Up to $2500 per academic year for undergraduates. For freshmen, $2500 or 1/2 the estimated cost of education, whichever is less. Interest free until six months after graduation or termination of university attendance. Thereafter, 9% interest computed annually. Students currently on 7% loans will continue to receive loans at 7% and 9 months grace period after graduation.	U.S. citizens who are residents of Wisconsin and have a letter of denial from a private lending institution. (See note.)	One year. Reapply annually to a maximum limit of $12,500; Graduate $25,000.
Guaranteed Student Loan Program* (Available from private lending institutions.)	Up to $2500 per academic year for undergraduates. Interest free until after graduation or termination of university attendance. Thereafter, 9% interest during repayment period of up to 10 years. Students currently on 7% loans will continue to receive loans at 7% and 9 months grace period after graduation.	All students who are U.S. citizens may apply. (See note.)	Reapply annually. Maximum for undergraduate, $12,500; Graduate $25,000.
Note: According to changes in federal legislation pertaining to the Wisconsin State and Guaranteed Loan Programs, students will have flexibility in borrowing only if their and their parent's income for the previous year was under $30,000. All Guaranteed Student Loan applicants must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and eligibility for those with incomes $30,000 and above will be based upon an assessed "financial need." Additional federal legislation may change the programs further.			
Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) (Contact private lending institutions.)	Parents of dependent students or graduate students may borrow up to $3000 annually. Self supporting undergraduate students may borrow up to $2500 annually (including Guaranteed Student Loan or Wisconsin State Loan). Repayment begins 60 days after loan is negotiated at 14% interest.	All students who are U.S. citizens and who can locate a lender may apply. (This is a new program.)	Reapply annually. Maximum for parents of dependent students and graduate students, $15,000; self supporting undergraduate $12,500.
Jobs - Part-time employments, wages paid on an hourly basis.			
College Work-study Program*	Students earn an hourly wage up to their earning limit set by the Financial Aid Office. Current minimum hourly rate is $3.35 an hour.	Financially needy U.S. citizens, permanent residents, or residents of Trust Territories enrolled at least half-time and in good standing at the institution attended.	One year. Reapply annually. Yearly earning limit determined by Financial Aid Office.
University (State Payroll) Employment	Students earn an hourly wage with a minimum of $3.35 per hour as determined by the UW-Stout employing department.	Any student enrolled may work under this program, however, if other aid is received, student may be denied or have limited eligibility.	Reapply annually.
Resident Assistants (Contact Housing Office)	Students selected by the Housing Office staff. Earn an amount annually equivalent to room and board costs.	Sophomore or higher grade level. Students must meet qualifications established by the Housing Office.	One year. Reapply annually.
Graduate Assistantships (Contact Graduate College)	Students earn an established salary for providing professional service in an area related to the student's program.	Students enrolled in the graduate program are selected via application to participate. Nonresidents may be eligible for tuition remission.	One year.
Teaching Assistantships (Contact Graduate College)	Students earn an established salary for teaching a laboratory or discussion session.	Same as for Graduate Assistantships.	One year. Renewable by semester.
Other Aid Programs - Each type carries unique qualifications. Contact agency or office listed for details.			
Social Security	Eligibility and terms vary.	Contact district office of U.S. Social Security Administration for further details.	Only disabled students may start receiving benefits after July 1, 1982.
Federal-State Funds for Vocational Rehabilitation	Varies according to need. Contact area Vocational Rehabilitation Office.	For handicapped U.S. citizens who qualify.	Reapply annually.
Wisconsin National Guard Tuition Grant Program	Reimbursement, after successful completion of each semester, of one-half the actual UW tuition charged. Contact local National Guard unit.	Undergraduate students, without prior military service, who have enlisted in the Wisconsin National Guard.	Reapply after each semester. Maximum: 8 semesters.
UW-Stout Foundation Scholarships (Contact Foundation Office.)	Scholarships ranging from $100 to $1000 annually to qualified students.	Freshmen and continuing students at UW-Stout may apply. Most scholarships require being enrolled in certain academic areas.	One year. Reapply annually.
Veterans Benefits	Various grant and loan programs are available to those who meet veteran status qualifications. Contact local County Veteran's Service Officer.	Enrolled veterans meeting state and federal program qualifications may be eligible.	Variable.
Foreign Student Nonresident Tuition Waiver	Remits all or part of nonresident tuition. Contact Financial Aid Office.	Academically qualified undergraduate and graduate foreign students may apply.	One year. Reapply annually.

By filing an official Financial Aid Form, a student is automatically considered for this and other aid programs.

The Stoutonia

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Quality education is hard to obtain

By Katie Klauda
Staff Reporter

Are the means sufficient to achieve the mission of the UW-System was the question posed by UW-System President Robert O'Neil at the opening of the fourth annual Faculty Development conference held here Tuesday.

O'Neil presented the keynote address speaking on the topic, "The Mission and Means: Is there a gap?"

The mission is the goal of offering quality education in Wisconsin and the means is the fiscal aspect of maintaining this quality. O'Neil said there is a gap between the mission and the means.

He first discussed the mission and said this side of the equation should be fixed. The mission has proven to be successful and maintaining it has influenced legislation for the UW-System. He said if the mission remains stable, the problem is with the other side of the equation, the means.

"While UW-Stout has adhered with clarity to the mission, it also observes some dramatic changes," O'Neil said. "The proportion of students have shifted since the early 1970s, when the mission became part of the system."

"We must preserve access to a quality education for students, with limited resources."

He then listed four assumptions held by people in and out of the state, regarding access to higher education in Wisconsin.

1. The UW-System tries to educate too many students.
2. A substantial number of unqualified students are admitted.
3. The UW-System contains too many complex and duplicated programs.
4. Students turned away at one UW institution will end up at another UW institution.

He said admission standards could be tightened and programs combined, but the gap between the mission and the means still would not be closed.

O'Neil went on to discuss government figures rating the availability of public higher education, state by state.

6th in the Nation

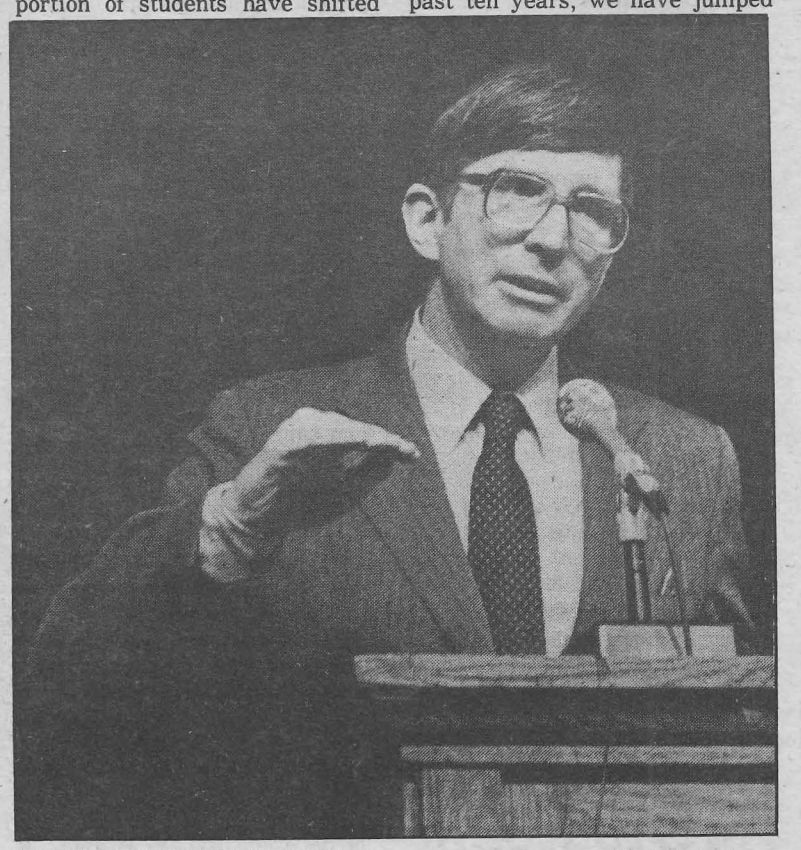
"Wisconsin participation in higher education is high. In the past ten years, we have jumped from 12th to 6th place in the nation," he said.

However, he said these figures may be misleading because of three factors:

1. The actual participation rate has been inflated by Wisconsin/Minnesota reciprocity agreement. Wisconsin admitted more than 9000 students from Minnesota, whereas Minnesota admitted 4500 from Wisconsin.
2. The absence of junior and community colleges in Wisconsin.
3. The balance between the public and private sector: only 11-12 percent of Wisconsin students attend private institutions compared to 22 percent nationwide.

O'Neil said if you compare the total higher education involvement in Wisconsin, the state would be rated lower on a national scale. He cited many ways Wisconsin institutions limit access, one of these being the absence of junior and

See O'Neil p. 5



Kim Steen photo

PRESENTS KEYNOTE ADDRESS—
University of Wisconsin System President Robert O'Neil presents the keynote address at the UW-Stout Faculty Development Conference on Tuesday, January 12. The theme of the conference was "The Mission and the Means: Is There a Gap?"



Mike Oslund photo

FLEMING FIRE—
This fire that caused an estimated $1,000 in damage at 401 Fleming Hall Monday, was the result of toilet paper decorations that came in contact with a cigarette. According to Fire Chief Chuck Vind, toilet paper is an especially hazardous method of decoration for this reason. The property destroyed consisted of two mattresses, personal belongings and the interior of the room. Although there were no serious injuries, one girl was treated for minor burns and another for breathing in dust from a fire extinguisher.

Semester starts with opening of new Library Learning Center

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Students returning to UW-Stout this semester now have the recently completed $7.1 million Library Learning Center at their disposal. The five story building offers more in terms of space as well as services that will now be available to students.

The move was one of the biggest in the history of Stout. It involved some 179,000 volumes of books and 12,300 audio-visual items. "It went very well," said John Jax, Media Retrieval Services. "We had a near crisis though when part of the shelving arrived two days late. We finished the move on New Year's Eve and had to use about 50 lbs. of salt to push the carts across."

The extra space available has allowed reference and EMC material to be stored on the first floor along with the main circulation desk and a lobby area. This lobby area will be used to feature a variety of exhibits from both the library's own resources and other universities.

Periodicals and magazines A-Z will be located on the second floor, along with a lounge that is something on the line of a remodeled B220.

Apple microcomputers and terminals with access to the University's academic computer center will be available on the 4th and 5th floors. "The computers are there for the students to use," said Jax. "They can be used for either self instruction or library proper work. We will have Apple software available for use, or students can bring their own cartridges," he added. The main computer will offer programs in biology, physics, and math, just to name a few.

Each floor will have a direct line running to both the circulation and reference desks. "This will be especially helpful when you're on the 5th floor looking for a book and you don't want to go all the way down to the 1st floor to inquire about it," said Philip Sawin, Collection and Development.

Eight small group study rooms are available by reservation. Also available are fifty graduate student carrels that will be assigned on a semester-by-semester basis. Academic skills and self instruction centers will be housed in the new facility, along with a computing center and learning center offices.

"The very latest in audio-visual technology is also built into this library," said Jax. An electronically controlled classroom with available audio-visual assistance seats 65 people.

Although the library will open with the conventional card catalog system, Jax said in about a year the entire catalog system will be handled by computers.

Jax feels that efficiency is a high point of the library. "The magazines are all together on one floor and the accessibility to all the media collections is easier with two elevators and the direct assistance available through the telephones."

Tours of the library are being offered all week; those interested should contact the main circulation desk.

According to Sawin, the old Pierce library will remain empty until the State Legislature appropriates funds.

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Opinions

Editorial

Darwin and the ape

It began more than 50 years ago in a Dayton, Tenn. courtroom where John Scopes was convicted for teaching Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. The debate over the theory of evolution versus the literal reading of the Biblical account of creation continues. A week ago in a Little Rock, Ark. courtroom a federal court judge threw out an effort to force the wondrous miracle of creation, as depicted in the Book of Genesis, into the public schools' science curriculum. Judge William Overton ruled that "creation science" was not a science, but religion under a transparent mask. (Fourteen years ago the Supreme Court rule banned the teaching of religion in the schools.)

The move by creationists to get their views into the curriculum was viewed as an attempt to sneak religion in the schools under false pretenses.

The creationists argue that Darwin's theory is just that. To be balanced and fair, they say that creation science should get equal time in the school systems.

Creationists, however, are hard pressed to find scientific support to their arguments, which are literally taken from the Book of Genesis. They believe the world was created in just six days and that it is basically the same today as it was when created.

The creationists believe the rulings against God's word to be blasphemy.

The problem is obvious and ongoing. Creationists want their views in the school. The evolutionists say it doesn't belong there; it belongs in the church. They are backed up by the courts and the separation of church and state.

The evolutionists further argue that the creationists can not scientifically support their arguments and thus it is not a true science.

Judge Overton agreed with the evolutionists in his ruling stating "without that concept (that the earth was supernaturally created by God) the remaining parts explain nothing and are meaningless assertions." The idea to place such ideas in the pupils' heads by teaching them creation science would in fact be a covert violation of the first Amendment right - freedom of religion.

We agree that evolution should be taught in the schools and we also agree that creation science, because it is not a true science, should not be taught in the classroom.

We do, however, believe an injustice is being done. Both evolution and creation have a place in our school systems. The idea, not the "science," of creation should receive equal time.

Because creation is religion which relates to human behavior much as evolution is related to science, the best place for teaching the concept of creation is in the social science department, not the natural science department.

Students should have the right to hear both sides and they should be the judge of that material.

More to come

With the beginning of a new year and semester many problems remain to be dealt with and with each new day more problems arise. These problems need to have some light shown upon them and we hope to illuminate these problems in the weeks to come.

By no means do we have all the answers to complicated questions, but we hope to educate you so you can make decisions on the problems facing us in these challenging times.

Look to this space in the coming weeks for our views on such recurring problems as abortion, ERA, sexual harassment, the draft and instructors at Stout.

If you agree or disagree let us know, we are here to serve you as an open forum.



. . . so help you God?"



G "General Audiences"

Generic Grads

Kevin Harter

In the month that has passed most of you returned home to see friends or acquaintances that you haven't seen in recent months or even years.

As you cruised your favorite night spots and social hangouts you saw some change, no change and drastic change in your classmates - depending on how long it has been since you graduated.

I am by no means omnipresent, nor have I had the opportunity to return to your homes and schools and meet your friends and acquaintances. But I do know them, who they are, what they wanted and where they are today. I now give you the generic graduating class of any year.

Mr. Tough Guy. The guy that everyone lived in fear of and was always the number one draft pick in your gym class is now a corporal in the United States Marine Corp. He intends to be a lifer in the Corp and is looking forward to the day when some bastard kicks sand in Uncle Sam's face so he can in turn kick some ass.

The girl in Modern Lit that asked you to Saddie Hawkins Dance and you said no to because she wasn't even a pom pon girl and you were a football stud. She has since lost 20 pounds and was elected homecoming queen at the U last year. You have her picture clipped from the paper and told all your Stout friends "how you jilted her."

Your biology partner that said he was going to be a doctor dropped out of a junior college after one year and now drives a cab in St. Paul.

The All-Everything quarterback that every big school offered all but their first born to told them to go to hell and went to a private church school instead. He quit the football team after his sophomore year, went on to finish his degree in American Studies and is now enrolled in law school.

She was a goddess and the head cheerleader and all the guys did the Pavlov test when they saw her walk by. The girls envied her and the guys lusted after her. Today she has a kid, is divorced and has a rear end like a Lazy Boy sofa cushion.

The guy that sat across from you in accounting (he cheated) is now putting himself through school dealing South America agricultural products to high school kids. Not that he needs the money considering his dad is the vice-president of a local company.

He lived in the music room and everyone thought he was talented and nice, but nobody wanted to be his friend. Well today he lives in San Francisco and has a new name, but that is understandable considering the name came with the sex change.

The naive girl in psychology that campaigned the whole hour for women's rights went to a private school to study pre-law. She dropped out and decided that the study of nursing at a state school was better for her. She has since dropped out of nursing and is now working as a secretary for her dad's company.

The shy guy that lockered next to you and you considered too straight to waste much time talking to was treated for alcoholism and is on academic probation.

She was the football and basketball teams' favorite groupie, but today she works with poor children in the inner city and has had a certain enlightening if not re-birth.

The student council president who said he would do something with his life did. He teaches in a school in India without running water, but with ever flowing disease.

Oh there is more. The fatal car accidents, a suicide, a jail term or two, the list goes on, but the fact re-

See Harter p. 3

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Review of '81 leaves much to be desired

By Kevin Harter
Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a review of the U.S. in the past year. I won't further depress you with the rest of the world, just our own for now. For a recap of the sports world please see Pat Murphy's column on the sports pages.

The year that was, or wasn't. The year 1981. Most people have resolved to forget the year that so recently passed, with the exception of the historians and their social service friends who are busy trying to find significance in the preceding year.

It was a year that most people toasted good-riddance to on New Year's eve. They were ready for the new year - it had to get better right?

So here it is, the past year, if you care to remember it.

Ronnie Reagan

The year began with Ronald Wilson Reagan eating jelly beans and taking office. It was a year in which it appears that the only thing Ronnie got right was his oath and of course the new china, with the help of Nancy.

Just a year ago Ronnie gave us a strong program of tax and spending cuts and said his plan would erase the results of a decade of economic screw up in just two years. Yah, right! So Ronnie and his prophets - namely little David Stockman - blew through Congress with their promise of a balanced budget by 1983.

But the tables turned and poor little David was taken to the woodshed for a presidential whopping for exposing himself as a false prophet and whose budget projections had only been obtained after Ronnie clicked his heals three times...or something like that. The projected 1983 deficit now stands at $152 billion.

Ronnie had other problems, namely John Hinkley who shot the President to make his love and intentions known to actress Jodie Foster. The President wasn't impressed with his love nor means of expressing it, so today Hinkley is safely behind bars - just one of thousands of loonies roaming our cities streets.

While the President was recovering from the near tragic shooting, his kids in the White House were busy playing king of the hill. Alexander (the great) Haig and Richard Allen amongst others were fueding. It didn't make matters any better when it was exposed that Richie had forgotten a couple of gifts here and there. Allen has since gotten his pink slip.

Atta boy, Jim

Secretary of Interior James Watt made the wilderness safe again for the strip mining and oil drilling rigs at the expense of the flowers, trees and the birds and the bees. But they are a renewable resource right?

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Nancy and Ronnie were busy eating off their new china while the children of our schools were having Ronnie's cake and liking it too, or so he said. So what's wrong with ketchup, soda crackers and skim milk anyway?

Ronnie did accomplish one of his campaign promises by appointing Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court. Sandy found the color black very becoming to her as did millions of American women.

The U.S. showed some of that fire power Ronnie is so fond of talking about. Two U.S. jets blew away a pair of Muammar Kaddafi's Lybian jets thus making the world safe for democracy, at least for another day.

No planes were shot down when the hostages finally returned home from Iran. However, there were a lot of yellow ribbons to be taken down, but they were soon replaced by green ribbons for all the murdered children of Atlanta.

Chicken Little

In man's constant struggle with the laws of physics some things went up while others came crashing down, which wasn't necessarily the way it was planned.

The space shuttle went up and came down - that was good. A ramp in a hotel lobby in Kansas City came down, it was supposed to stay up. It left tragedy, concrete, steel and 113 bodies in the rubble.

Most of this wasn't reported by Walter Cronkite because he had given his final sign-off.

The list goes on from the traffic controller's strike to interest rates that nobody seemed to understand, except Ronnie that is. Let's leave the national scene and return closer to home.

Stout as always was plagued by varying degrees of vandalism and excessive drinking. Homecoming however passed like a breeze in the night as compared with some recent storms.

Students however did have cause to rebel with tuition surcharges, over-crowded classrooms and depleting financial aids to go along with a tight job market.

The library was finished in spite of strikes and other difficulties, but the budget cuts took their toll on other building plans and programs.

It was a year tougher than most that left many trying to find a way to overcome their troubles and find something or someone to believe in. Maybe the President or maybe a bank loan officer.

The year 1981 is over...should we cheer...or cry in our beer for 1982 is now here.

Photo Folio



BRR-R-R-R!— Mike Oslund photo

With the temperatures reaching down towards -20 degrees many people stayed indoors with their frozen water pipes, but nothing can stop the avid jogger as witnessed throughout the campus this past week.



Staff Comment

Pure religion

Pat Murphy

The Arkansas Supreme Court staved off a potentially dangerous situation when it ruled that public schools could not teach the theory of creationalism.

Creationalism, the theory that the earth and man were created 6,000 years ago, is religion in its purest form. The Bill of Rights states clearly that there must be a separation of state and church. As written in the first amendment, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. Any ruling other than that handed down by the court would be a blatant violation of this."

History has proven time and time again that government and religion do not mix. We need only look at the chaos in present day Iran or Northern Ireland for examples of what happens when religion and government intermingle.

This is not to say that there would have been havoc in the streets of America had the courts ruled the reverse. However, it would raise numerous questions regarding religion's place in our society.

Of course there is a time and a place for religion. It can be remembered that our forefathers came here to find freedom of worship. This is why children should not be forced to learn a biblical theory of life. Whether it is founded or not.

Creationalists argued that they were merely offering an alternate theory to that of evolution, calling it "Creation Science." But science is defined as knowledge derived from observation, study and experimentation. Creationalism is backed by none of these.

Charles Darwin's widely accepted theory of evolution is a firm scientific theory backed by years of scientific research and discovery.

Whether or or not man is a descendant of apes is not the question here as it was in the Scopes Monkey trial of 1928. Essentially what it comes down to is whether or not biblical teachings should be taught in public schools at the expense of taxpayers. The only answer can be, and is, no.

The American Civil Liberties Union, the plaintiff in the case, should be applauded for their part in taking religion out of the public school system.

For creationalists, a poorly hidden attempt to unite state and church was thwarted. But for them they are left with the alternate of private schooling for their children. Had the ruling gone the other way, there would have been no option for the vast majority.

Harter from p. 2

mains the same. We went to school, you and I.

Now that 20/20 hindsight comes into play the focus is clear. Many of those that said they would make it never did, at least not yet. They were people whom you admired as either beautiful, intelligent, athletic or clever.

Well many of those high school, high society super stars aren't so admirable any more.

Many of the losers and your socially unacceptable classmates have and are making it. Guess there's just no rule to human nature and who makes it and doesn't.

If I'm still in this line of work in five years what will I write about this year's Stout class? Probably the same things.



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Tutors help when school is the PITS

By Gayle Jonas

"School is the PITS! In chem class today, everything my teacher said went right over my head. I need the class, so I can't drop it, but I just don't understand!"

Sound familiar? Although chemistry may not be your particular thorn in the flesh, PITS (Partners in Tutoring Services) can help you. PITS is just one of many services offered by Stout's Academic Skills Center.

Student Service

The Academic Skills Center is a supportive student service offered free of charge to Stout students. It offers opportunities to improve specific academic skills and provides other supportive services to the student. The Center cooperates with other on-campus groups, including ASPIRE, Ethnic Services, and Handicapped Services, to help students in any academic-related area. The services offered include a reading and study skills lab, spelling modules, two-credit reading improvement and study skills courses, learning disabilities services, and PITS.

PITS is a major component of the Center. Its goal is to establish an ongoing tutorial program with a file of available tutors in all areas of study at Stout. During its two years of operation, it has proven to be a godsend to many Stout students.

"At first I was a little embarrassed to go in for help," admits one tutee. "But then I figured that I had nothing to lose and all to gain. Now, I'm glad I went. The tutors are really warm and helpful."

Gayle Bock is the Tutor Coordinator for PITS, and is quite exuberant about the program. "PITS has been successful — very successful. The program went off like a balloon — obviously there's a need for it. The majority of the students coming in get help when they want it. We have 170 students with requests in at least one area, sometimes two or three. We even got our first request for a tutor in anthropology — and I'm working on one for that student! We also have several students that tutor one class and are being tutored in another."

Need Tutors

PITS has about 55 active tutors, and Bock said, "I need more!" When tutors are needed, Bock will contact instructors and ask for names of students that did well in the class and might be interested in tutoring. The students are then called and, if all goes right, the tutor and the tutee can "connect."

"Connecting," or matching a tutor with the tutee, is often a difficult task. The tutoring is done by appointment only, completely by the students' schedules. Bock said, "The big hang-up is schedule conflicts. I tell prospective tutors that even if they only have one hour a week available, great! That hour can help one more student."

Tutors consist of students of all majors, not necessarily majoring in the subject they are tutoring. In addition, there are about five tutors from the community. Tutors are periodically advertised for through brochures distributed on campus, newspaper articles, and radio spots on WVSS and WMNE. Now, more than ever, there's an immediate need for tutors.

Increased Requests

According to Bock, requests for tutors have doubled this past semester, increasing the need. Does this indicate that students are having a greater amount of difficulties with their classes? "No, I don't think there are a greater number of problems," Bock said. "Rather, I think it's due to the fact that we're more well known. We have instructors working with us by announcing in class, 'Hey, if you have a problem, go to the Academic Skills Center.'"

The position of a PITS tutor is totally voluntary. The only requirement is a grade of at least a "B" in the course to be tutored and a desire to help other students. Bock believes that the success of the program is due to the fact that each tutor is a volunteer. "Because it's voluntary, we get quality. The only compensation we offer is that we fulfill a person's desire to help someone."

The desire to help others is apparently the strong motivating factor in many tutors. Katie Laudolff, a graduating senior in business administration, has been a PITS tutor since the program began two years ago. She feels that the tutee isn't the only person benefiting from the experience. "I feel I gain from it as much as those that I tutor. By explaining the concepts — I tutor accounting — I get a better understanding of it too. I really enjoy it."

Heide Wulf has recently joined the ranks as a chemistry tutor. She carries 17 credits and works a part-time job, and still finds time to help troubled students. "I know how hard it was when I went through it (chemistry)," she said. "It makes me feel good — I guess it's the satisfaction of knowing you helped."

Helping Others

Help is what the Center is all about. Mary Riordan, Director of the Academic Skills Center, stresses the importance of people helping people. "Here we believe that there is no substitution for person-to-person teaching. If numbers are a problem, we do have programmed instruction, but students do much better if they get feedback and encouragement on their progress. You know, it's hard to keep an appointment with a machine, no matter how motivated you are to improve your skills."

The Academic Skills Center is located in 104 Ray Hall, and it's open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. If school is the pits because you're having problems with a class, or if you'd like to volunteer a few hours a week to PITS, the staff at the Center encourage you to stop by. Riordan invites the Stout student into the Center by saying, "We welcome anyone to come in to see what we have — to see how we can help."

Student panel discusses educational quality at Stout

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

As a part of the fourth annual UW-Stout Faculty Development Conference held on Jan. 12, a panel discussion was held. The discussion allowed faculty to hear the students' general reaction to the education they have received at UW-Stout.

Participants on the panel were SSA members Mary Ellen McKearn, Dan Menden, Dan Wilke and Alice Kothbauer, who spoke from the undergraduate point of view. Veronica Kozlowski spoke in behalf of the graduate students and Sue Stephanson, University counselor, moderated the discussion between faculty and panel members.

Topics

The participants covered topics dealing with atmosphere, academic advisement, teaching and evaluation from both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Positive as well as negative aspects in each area were stressed, along with constructive ideas to deal with the negative situations.

Overall, McKearn said that students have a positive view of Stout's atmosphere. "Students like the layback atmosphere of Menomonie," she said. "And the United Way and Kinship programs have allowed the Menomonie residents to work with the students."

Faculty and student interaction is on the rise now that the Merger Law states students must work with some faculty committees. Currently, students are working on financial aids and calendar committees. "Students felt at first they weren't listened to, but as they became more familiar with the faculty, they felt more equal," said McKearn.

Students are satisfied with the talent found here on campus," said Wilke. "Accessibility and open communication is found here, and alternative teaching methods allow us to have hands-on experience. But we can't afford to downplay liberal studies."

Wilke also spoke about instructors who had little or no teaching background. "When the instructor is not able to teach, everyone loses, mainly the students and their future employer." This type of problem is probably most common with those who are hired out of their field to teach. "Not every instructor in this position is an example of this," added Wilke.

A need has been an expressed that classes meet only once during finals week. The calendar committee will be bringing this up to the Senate again this year. "Presently, some teachers encourage attendance the last week of class by giving students extra credit points for attending," stated Kothbauer. "Is it fair to jump up their grade for this; a higher G.P.A. for attendance?"

Alternate Methods

Kothbauer continued to say that a scheduled evaluation week didn't have to consist of final exams. "There are other methods of evaluation and possibly this could be used to summarize projects," she said.

Speaking for graduate students, Kozlowski pointed out that graduates feel hands-on experience is valuable, but sometimes it can go too far. "As a graduate student, teachers expect good quality work; we expect the same," she stated. "In some graduate classes we do all the presenting and teaching to the class. We would like more direction."

Close contact with one's advisor, or a faculty member is something a lot of students value. Although some may be receiving adequate advisement, many aren't, due to the overload of students assigned to one program director. "It can be hard to get a good idea of what classes to take," said Menden. "It may be better if some other faculty members with lighter class loads could take on some students. Just getting a blue card signed can be a problem."

Communication Problem

Comments from faculty members expressed their concern with the lack of communication skills possessed by most students. A suggestion was brought up by one faculty member that throughout the campus a basic format be required for reports, thereby requiring sentence structure, proper grammar and spelling.

Faculty members brought up the issue of possibly placing more emphasis on subjective and essay assignments. These, they feel, would require the student know-how to communicate properly and effectively.

One suggestion offered to help integrate more liberal studies programs into the Stout system was made to introduce alternate types of English 102 classes if possible, which would bring in more flexibility. One member of the faculty felt that the summer sessions offered more of this type of flexibility, but as Stephanson pointed out, it is financially impossible for many students.

Faculty attending the conference panel discussion were eager for suggestions from the student panel. No solutions were reached at this time, however the questions and concerns raised have called attention to problems that may eventually have solutions.

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Difference of opinion results in court trial

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

When the U.S. Supreme Court banned the teaching of religion in public schools in 1968, Fundamentalist Christians felt they had little hope of ever reversing the decision.

Years later, a group of fundamentalists in Little Rock, Ark., counteracted and came up with a concept, labled it "Creation Science," and introduced it to the law as Act 590.

This Arkansas law, which was adopted last spring, essentially said that creation science was to be taught in public schools whenever Darwin's theories of evolution were taught — presumably to balance those teachings and to be fair.

As the result, religion and the separation of church and state were once again put on trial.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) challenged the state in court last week, claiming that Act 590 violated the constitutional separation of the church and state because creation science was equivalent to religious doctrine.

Judge William Overton sympathized with the ACLU and ruled that "creation science was not science but religion under a transparent mask."

The Arkansas legislature defines creation science as scientific evidence for the sudden creation of the earth from nothing.

The ACLU maintained that creationism is propaganda being fed into the school by the fundamentalists with the aid of right wing Christian political strength. Gary Crawford, a lawyer for the ACLU, said creation science was not science, but instead religious doctrine disguised as so. He feels "they (fundamentalists) choose the facts they want to fit into their preconceived theories."

Chemistry professor, Dr. William Owen, is the son of a baptist minister and a believer in the book of Genesis and creation. He also believes creation cannot be answered by science. "Creation cannot imply science. It is an act of the supernatural, a way of explaining the earth's existence in a theological context."

Fundamentalists think creation science should be taught in the schools as an alternative and argue that evolution is just a theory. So to be fair and just, creationism should be taught also.

Rev. Hilmar Mostul, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, also does not believe in the concept of evolution. "It is only a theory (evolution). Man did not descend from monkeys. Man was made in the image of God," he said.

Owen defines evolution as a scientific process. "It is an explanation as to how various types of living and non-living phenomenon has changed through the time."

When the question was asked concerning the issue of teaching creationism in the public schools, Owen responded negatively. "It has a logical place in the world because it is the conviction of many," he said. "But it should not be taught in public schools." He said creationism is religion and no one has a fundamental right to impose it on anyone else. "Those in Arkansas are obsessed with putting the Genesis account into a very narrow trapped frame of mind," he said. What it all boils down to is a person's own beliefs. Those who conceive our existence as a descention from the ape view the idea of creationism as an imposition upon their beliefs. On the other hand, the fundamentalists contend that prohibition of the teaching of creation science encroaches upon religious freedom.



Deep freeze hits; local area affected

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

The cold wave, which has created a number of problems, has been the top news story all across the nation. Menomonie was no exception when it came to feeling the effects of winter.

Jack's Interstate Standard Service experienced a 25 percent increase in towing calls. Most calls were early Saturday and Sunday morning. "It was so cold that some cars couldn't be started with the usual starting unit and had to be brought inside, which is an added cost to the customer," said Kim Erickson, an employee at Jack's.

Besides the cold, another problem was that vehicles needed tune-ups or to be put inside a garage. Mechanics at Jack's were brought in specially on Sunday to help with the increase in towing calls.

Halverson Brothers Plumbing and Heating found the number of calls they received were exceptionally higher than normal. "The situation is really bad. It exceeds anything I can remember," said Don Hovlid, office manager. The plumbers dealt with frozen and broken water pipes.

On a typical winter day they receive three to four calls, compared to the many calls received through the weekend. They accepted 50 of these calls and had to turn down a number of others. Hovlid attributed this problem to the low wind-chill recorded at seventy to eighty degrees below zero. Emergencies were the priority, including situations where heating was concerned.

A major cause for pipe damage was the need to repair basement windows. Hovlid said running water through the pipes lessens the chance of a freeze up.

Avis Smithback, co-owner of Red Cedar Plumbing and Heating said they also received a large number of calls. "We had 15 to 20 calls over the weekend and 50 today. Students are coming back and discovering the problem," she said. The company has four servicemen and two were out of town for the day. With the reduced manpower, they were only able to handle nine calls on Monday.

Another major cause for plumbing problems was tanks running out of fuel. "Students don't realize the amount of fuel needed in unusually cold weather," Maurice Michelbook, owner of PM Oil Company, said. He said that if a house uses seven gallons a day in normal winter weather, in extreme cold it may use more than ten gallons, or up to 50 percent more.

The major problem PM Oil found was that students left for semester break without filling their tanks. "Students didn't take care of the bare essentials. They should have filled their tanks, because they will need the oil when they get back anyway," Michelbook said.

Only one person came in to the Myrtle Werth Medical Center with frostbite. "This was not a problem at all," Virginia Gierke, Director of Nurses, said. She said Stout students weren't around and this helped to reduce the number of frostbite cases.

The situation wasn't as bad in Menomonie as other parts of the country, yet the cold wave that came through won't easily be forgotten.

Legislators talk on budget priorities

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

"Realities of Budget versus Priorities" was the major topic of discussion when Senator Marvin Roshelle and State Representative Richard Shoemaker took part in the Faculty Development Conference on Tuesday. Also present at the discussion was Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Wisconsin system.

"Wisconsin is not in good financial condition. $200-300 million is difficult to make up for," Roshelle said. He described two ways to achieve a much needed balanced budget — taxation and a cut in spending. "Both avenues will most likely be used in the coming session," he said.

Roshelle said that people are committing themselves to helping out in crisis situations. He cited examples of workers giving up pay increases to retain their jobs. "We must bear more responsibility and rely less on the government," Roshelle said.

He described the budgeting process as a guessing game, using priorities to decide who will receive the money. "The recession is here, with a loss of revenues in both the state and federal governments," Roshelle said. "We need to cut out waste spending."

Shoemaker began his discussion by saying that problems were created for the university system by the legislature. "Problems include limits on enrollment, cuts, and not recognizing system and campus priorities," he said. "We have been accused of being blind to realities of the university."

Shoemaker said it wasn't impossible, but tough to increase funding for state assistance. He urged the faculty members to let him know how they feel about the cuts, in an effort to keep the cuts in line.

O'Neil added three main points to the discussion. "I express the hope that those in this community realize the support higher education receives from Shoemaker and Roshelle," he said.

Another factor O'Neil felt was important was self reliance and looking to our own resources. "When the student body was called upon to pay a surcharge, there was uneasiness, but the system was understanding," he said.

O'Neil said retaining flexibility was crucial for the UW System. "If the legislature must take funds away or not give us as much, we must keep flexibility to use the money as we see best," he said.

O'Neil from p. 1

community colleges, the differentiation of missions across the state and limited masters and doctoral programs.

"Unless we have more resources or fewer students, the quality of education in Wisconsin will suffer," O'Neil said.

Enrollment Decline Possible

There may be fewer students attending Wisconsin schools in the near future. By the end of the 1980s, enrollment will decline as the baby boom generation moves out of universities.

O'Neil said the enrollment won't curve up again until the mid 1990s. So, when determining the artificial enrollment decline, the natural enrollment decline has to be considered.

He wrapped up his speech by offering several steps to help close the gap between the mission and the means.

"The UW-System needs to justify what they are doing on an educational level by restating the mission," he said.

He also felt it was not too soon for universities to consider approaches to the 1982-83 bi-ennium budget.

"The UW-System has needs different from other state programs. And our ability to reduce our services is limited," O'Neil said. "We have suffered more than other parts of the state government."

Another way to close the gap is to have access to quality data regarding qualifications of students entering the UW-System.

O'Neil also said reviewing and comparing administrative costs, matching resources with needs and increased inter-institutional cooperation are three more steps needed to close the gap.

The final step O'Neil offered was the need for the universities to be increasingly vigorous in their view of existing programs and assessing new programs.

As technology, student interest and society changes, the UW-System must be prepared to modify its programs, O'Neil concluded.

Entertainment

Snackbar rocks while students lose hearing

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Bad Boy - "the band that made Milwaukee famous." At least that's what the title of one of their albums would have you believe. The Snackbar came alive Tuesday night when Bad Boy visited campus. The majority of the crowd came from the Milwaukee area originally and knew what they were in for. I believe the majority of the crowd also left the union with a slight loss of hearing.

Not only do the members of Bad Boy spend their time with music, but two of them also have families. Scott Stephan is the father of four children and Steve Grimm has two children. Maintaining a family while being on the road doesn't seem to affect their performance.

The group Bad Boy has been in existence for about five years. The present group has been in existence for about one and a half years and consists of Jackie Ramos on the drums, lead guitarist and lead vocalist Steve Grimm, and Scott Stephan who dominates the stage with his dancing as he plays the flying V-guitar. The last member is John Marcelli who has been with the group throughout the total five years and plays the bass.

The large crowd seemed to enjoy Bad Boy as they swayed back and forth with the beat. Every once in a while they got a little rowdie when they really enjoyed something. One member of the audience summed it up, "all their songs sounded the same, loud and obnoxious."

There seemed to be a lot of truth to this statement. Although the band seemed to have many loyal fans in the crowd, many students became bored with the monotonous noise that consistently radiated from the stage.

Bad Boy played rock and roll and nothing more. The three and a half hours lacked entertainment, but instead were filled with noise. The only thing that would make Bad Boy worth seeing would be added gimmicks to their show. They were far from unique.

Bad Boy sang of private parties, bad reputations, and relationships. The loudness of the sound system made it hard to understand more than a few words of the songs.

The loud sounds produced by the bass instruments suffocated Bad Boy's harmony. Grimm, Stephan, and Marcelli's blend of vocals flowed, yet their effort couldn't be appreciated as the drum beat vibrated the floor.

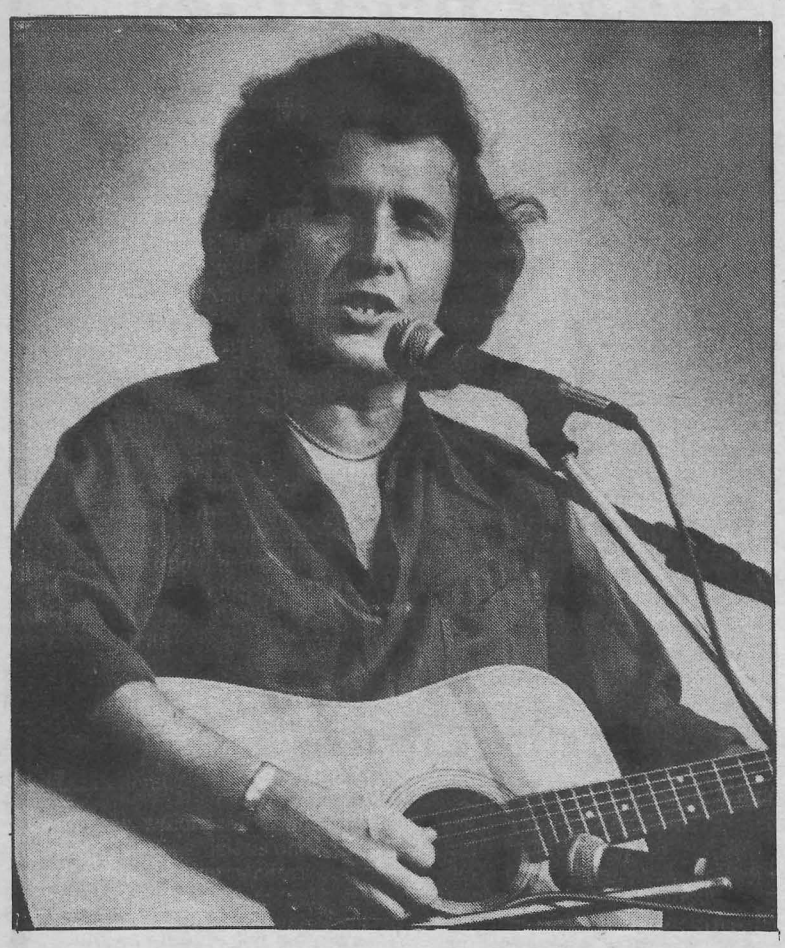
The finger work of the guitar players and the redundancy of Ramos was far from impressive. The abilities of the musicians was displayed throughout many of their songs, but quality and talent were lacking.

Bad Boy has currently recorded three albums. The numerous self-composed songs which Bad Boy performed in Tuesday nights concert would be more than enough to start a fourth.



Paul Bartell photo

CONCENTRATION—
Bad Boy's Scott Stephan concentrates on his six string as Steve Orimn sings on. Bad Boy traveled from Milwaukee to perform to an energetic crowd Tuesday in the Student Center Snackbar.



PIE IN HIS FACE—
Recognition for Don McLean's accomplishments of 15 gold singles, 25 gold albums and 10 platinum albums may be long overdue as McLean's identity thrives on his 1971 composition of "American Pie."

Versatile Don McLean's talents go unrecognized

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

This leather craftsman was described by Eric Clapton as exhibiting "par excellence" picking style on his guitar. He has also been a subject of an award winning film "Til Tomorrow" by Bob Elfstrom and his ability to draw 85,000 people into London's Hyde Park in 1975 has only been beaten by the Rolling Stones. If his song "And I Love You So" which was charted at least four times by Elvis Presley, Ed Ames, Bobby Goldsboro and Perry Como doesn't ring a bell, maybe associating this man with the composition of "American Pie" brings a clearer picture to your mind.

Don McLean has been hitting the top ten charts for over a decade with his inspirational ballads yet his name just seems to fall along the wayside. Could it be the dull jingle of the McLean name?

There has to be an answer to this man's talents being forgotten.

Don McLean's "Vincent" is played daily at the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam. His "Winter Has Me in Its Grip" is a standard with T.V. weather announcers who use it annually as background music for blizzard footage. And how many musical composers can claim earning 15 gold singles, 25 gold albums and 10 platinum albums from around the world?

Don McLean has just recently put his name back on the top ten list with his song "Castles in the Air." Once again people are being reminded of, you know, the guy who wrote "American Pie" - what's his face.

Career

"American Pie" was just the start of McLean's successful career as a talented composer. This song was an inspiration for the movie "The Buddy Holly Story" and was featured in the award winning broadway show "Kennedy's Children" and the film "Who'll Stop the Rain?"

Dec. 31, 1971, six months after "American Pie" hit the air it was voted the top song of the year by New York's WABC, and dropped only to second in 1972. That same year "American Pie" defied all industry conventions when the over eight-minute single and the album reached the top of all three trade charts.

"American Pie" created an intense search for the meaning of every word and has become a cultural heritage.

McLean's strong individualism to live by beliefs may at times pull him out of a crowd. This feature is especially evident with the release of his new album entitled "Believers." It's an appropriate title in that McLean is one of the few people who hasn't given up on humanity. He takes great pain to do his part on promoting positive feelings to and about his fellow human beings.

Keen interpretive abilities on everything from rock'n'roll chestnuts to classic ballads to traditional tunes that are a century old may be McLean's obstacle to recognized fame. McLean remains undefinable.

Versatility

Within a single album or live performance, McLean shifts so rapidly among styles, knowledge and effort that his talent becomes unrecognizable. He appears to be a middle of the road crooner one minute, a gutsy rock'n'roller the next, a wry social commentator in one song and, finally, a deep rooted folk singer in another.

"Believers" contains what may be McLean's most expansive collection of self-confined material yet, and includes a reprisal of the 1970 hit "Castles In the Air."

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y. in 1945 McLean grew up with such inspirations as Buddy Holly and Frank Sinatra, and with the friendship of Jim Croce.

Opening shows for Josh White, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Richie Hovens and Three Dog Night began McLean's big concert career.

McLean's first album, "Tapestry" was finally released in 1970 after being turned down by 34 record companies. "American Pie" won him the position of the most successful "new" artist in 1971. That year McLean was nominated for four Grammy awards - best album, best song, best record and best performance.

Throughout his career, Don McLean has toured the world primarily performing solo with his guitar and banjo, although he has been backed by everything from rock bands to bluegrass groups to symphony orchestras.

"Believers" is McLean's latest attempt to renew the faith of his believers who already know and love his work and gain new converts with every song.

With each new record McLean continues to add to his stock as one of America's finest song writers and performers. Unfortunately, his identity as what's his face who wrote "American Pie" will probably always pervail as the name Don McLean remains unknown.

Three local bands featured in concert at Mabel Tainter

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Backland Connections will present its first Snowbound Concert series featuring three bands from the surrounding Menomonie area Jan. 16 from 8-10:30 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater. "It'll probably be the best Saturday night date in town," said Keith Luer, member of Backland Connections.

Down on the Farm

The two and one-half hours of entertainment is sure to be filled with a variety of styles and character. Down on the Farm, a traditional style duo, will open the show with songs about contemporary American living in a traditional acoustic format. Chuck Lemonds and Tim Haul will perform on guitars and banjo to settle the audience for a fun-filled night.

Hound dawg Deluxe

Three new performers will approach the stage to begin another 45 minute set of progressive acoustic music. A combination of folk, rock and roll, country and bluegrass entertainment will take over the theater as the Houndawg Deluxe trio takes over.

Matthew Cain, Keith Luer and Scott Housenga polished their act in Europe by singing on the streets. The tri will relate to its audience their observations of travel and life.

Rolling Thunder

The final set of the evening's entertainment will feature Rolling Thunder. Its original members, Chuck Lemonds, Salik Carlson and Sadie Bowman formed the group during the winter of 1980-81, adding Keith Luer and Chris Kaiser a couple of months later. Informal practices led to organized rehearsals and musical growth. The result was a fusion of the individual musical backgrounds and experiences of each musician.

Rolling Thunder will perform folk, pop, country, rock, rhythm and blues, and mountain music as progressive bluegrass.

"We want to attack the people with song, not sound," said Luer. "The three bands are acoustically oriented and the Mabel Tainter Theater is an ideal place for us to perform."

The night will be not only filled with high energetic acoustic music, but also with a surprise act by a mime.

The reasons for the local entertainment was explained by Luer. "We know local players are as good as what's been going through town in circuits," Luer said.

Backland Connections has plans already set for two more concerts in the series which will be held March 6 and April 3.

Tickets for Saturday night's performance will be $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door.



Campus Cuisine

Sweet memories

Kim Maroney

It's been said that some of the sweetest memories of home are bound up with mother's cookie jar. Well if you can't be at home or with your mom, at least you can have a full cookie jar.

Cookies, or small cakes as they were called, have been around since the 1500s in England. They were made very similar to a cake but smaller, thus the name. The big change from how cookies were made then compared to now is the addition of a chemical leavening agent. Before the time of baking soda and baking powder, eggs were the only leavening agent.

Recipes for cookies are quite numerous and varied, but generally there are three basic kinds: drop, bar and refrigerator.

If you want to have a fancier cookie try a refrigerator type. They can be shaped, cut out and decorated.

Bar cookies are quick and easy to make. The dough is spread in a shallow pan and baked. Then they can be cut to whatever size is wanted.

Probably the most popular type is the drop cookie. Chocolate chip are best known, but there are hundreds of varieties. Drop cookies are the ones that are most often found in the cookie jar. They're also easy to pack and send as gifts.

Cookies can be made for a breakfast treat as well as desserts and snacks. Using a grain such as oatmeal and a fruit like dates, cookies can be filling and nutritious.

Even though it's easy to make cookies, there are a couple basic guidelines to follow when baking.

1. Since cookies burn easily, watch them constantly.

2. Rotate the cookie sheets in the oven to insure even browning.

3. Remove cookies from the pan immediately unless otherwise directed.

4. Never put dough on a hot pan.

5. Don't pile the cookies until completely cooled.

Now for all you cookie monsters with empty cookie jars, here's a couple recipes to get you started.

Oatmeal Drop Cookies

1 Cup butter or margarine
1 Cup granulated sugar
1 Cup brown sugar
Cream together and add 1 beaten egg.
1½ Cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Sift together and add first mixture. Add 1½ Cups quick rolled oats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 Cup raisins or chips (optional).
Chill dough for 1 hour then drop teaspoon sized pieces onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F for 10 minutes.

Tri-Level Brownies

½ Cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 Cup quick cooking rolled oats
½ Cup packed brown sugar
6 Tablespoons melted butter or margarine
¾ Cup sugar
¼ Cup butter or margarine melted
1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 egg
⅔ Cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ Cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ Cup chopped walnuts

Fudge frosting

Stir together first three ingredients; mix with rolled oats and brown sugar. Stir in 6 Tablespoons butter. Pat mixture in 11 x 7 x 1½ inch baking pan. Bake at 350° F for 10 minutes.

Combine sugar, ¼ cup melted butter and chocolate; add egg. Beat well. Stir together ⅔ cup flour, baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt; add to chocolate mixture alternately with milk and vanilla. Fold in chopped walnuts. Spread batter over baked layer. Return to oven and bake at 350° F for 25 minutes.

Top with fudge frosting-
Frosting: place one 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate and 2 Tablespoons butter or margarine in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate melts. Remove from heat and add 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Blend in 1½ Tablespoons water to make a pourable consistency.



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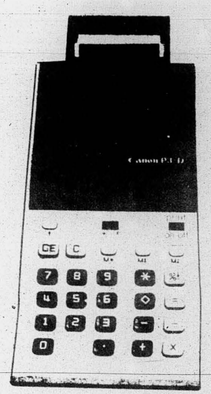
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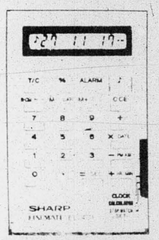
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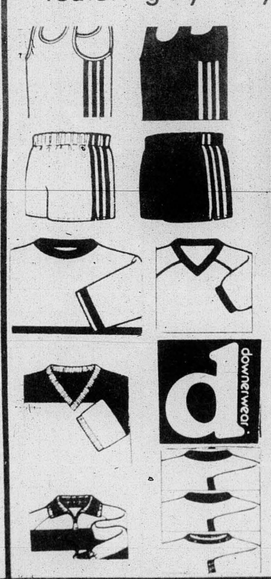
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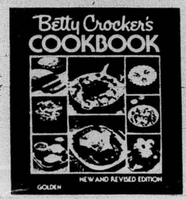
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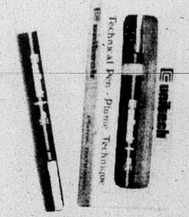
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Paul Bartell photo

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Scott Stephan and John Marcelli of Bad Boy jam out a duet. Bad Boy played to a full house in the Student Center Snackbar on Tuesday.

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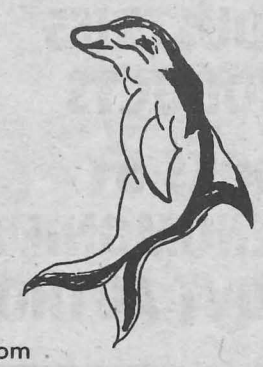
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Sports

Balanced scoring aids Devils in bucket victory

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Despite a night resembling an arctic winter that kept the crowd sparse, the UW-Stout Basketball team had no problem staying hot as they downed the Yellow Jackets of UW-Superior Saturday night in a Wisconsin State University Conference game at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The final score was 71-56.

Guard Craig Summers and center-forward Dale Nerison led the victors with 16 and 13 points respectively. But the real story in the offense was the balanced scoring. Ten Devils got in the scoring column with 5 players getting at least 8 points.

A somber coach Dwain Mintz was cautiously pleased with the outcome of the contest. "We've shown a great deal of improvement over the last few games," said Mintz. "I was really happy with the outcome but you're never satisfied."

Mintz, however, seemed to get happier as the game progressed. After being up by only two midway in the first half, the Devils went on a scoring binge that saw them score 13 straight unanswered points. That put the score at 25-10. Superior never seriously challenged the Devils after that.

"They've got a good ball club," said Mintz of Superior. "There's some real fine personnel on that team. They're just having some problems right now."

Having problems is right. While the Devils raised their record to an impressive 4-1 in conference play and 9-5 overall, the Yellow Jackets fell to a last place 0-4 in the conference and 1-12 overall.

In the game the Yellow Jackets were paced by Ron Kelley with 16 points and Maurice Meeks with 13.

Part of the reason for the Devils success as of late has been the improved play of the reserves coming off the bench.

Nerison has been one of the most successful players coming off the bench this season. "The past few games he (Narison) has performed very well for us coming off the bench. That's what made him player of the week."

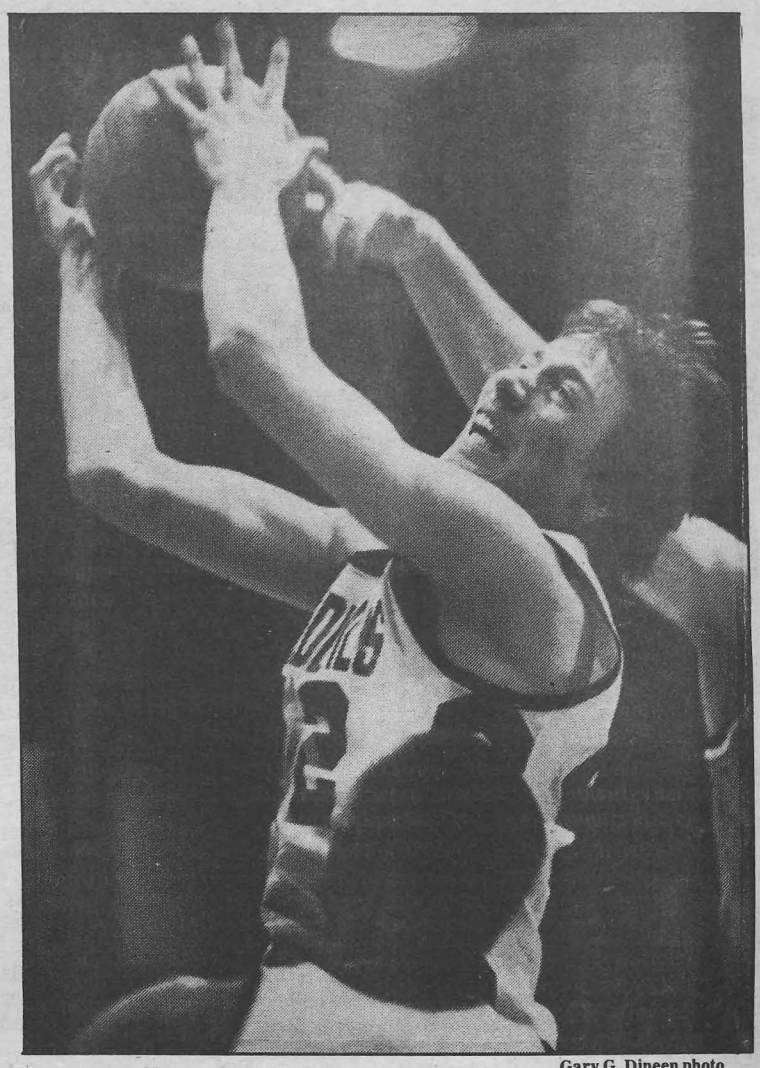
Another thing that pleased Mintz was the balanced scoring in the game. "I like it that way," he said.

Prior to the season few people expected Stout to be contending for top honors in the WSUC. They are trailing only UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire by one game. But Mintz is exhibiting his usual coaching magic with this year's team.

"I expect us to win every game we play," Mintz said confidently. But what about his pessimistic view of the season before it even started? "That's my nature. We have done much better than I expected. Especially in conference games. I guess you could say we raise to the occasion."

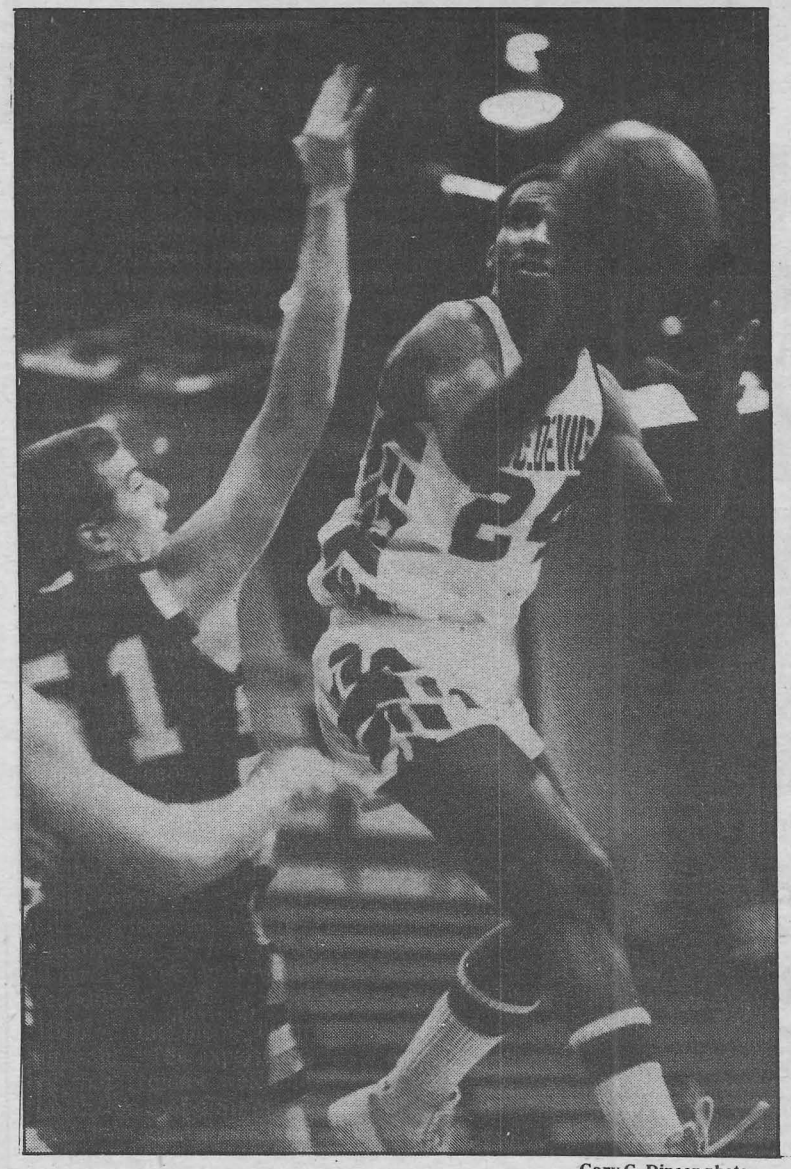
The squad will have to raise to the occasion both next Saturday and Tuesday night as they take on Whitewater at Whitewater and Eau Claire in Menomonie. Both teams are tied at the top of the WSUC with perfect 4-0 records.

Reserved tickets for the Eau Claire game are going on sale Jan. 18 and 19 at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Tip off is 7:30.



Gary G. Dineen photo

A HARD WAY TO THE TOP!—
Blue Devil guard Kurt Stellpflug gets this shot blocked by his Superior opponent in second half action.



Gary G. Dineen photo

THE SUMMERS SHOVEL!—
As he winds his way through the lane, Blue Devil guard Craig Summers prepares to shovel in a layup against Gustavus Adolphus College. The Devils fought back from a 19 point deficit to defeat the Gusties 68-63 on January 4.

Gymnasts visit arctic lands

It was an unforgettable trip for Stout's men's and women's gymnastics teams over this past Christmas break. At 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 6, 24 people filled two vans and began the long ten hour journey to Winnipeg, Canada.

To overcome the monotony of the long trip, many played games of hangman, backgammon, tic-tac-toe, biz-buzz, read newspapers, or slept the hours away. As the Canadian-United States border was crossed, the land became a vast area of plains; speed limit signs changed from 55 mph to 90 kilometers/hour; and yellow license plates displayed "Friendly Manitoba."

The team arrived at their hotel in Manitoba at 6 p.m. and unpacked the vans. After getting settled, the crew ventured its way over to the University of Manitoba for a fun, relaxing team stretch led by coach John Zuerlein.

Most of the gymnasts took advantage of the University's excellent athletic facilities. Each locker room was equipped with numerous lockers and a sauna. There were two separate weight rooms, 12 separate handball courts, a cleverly designed swimming pool, and best of all, a large gymnastics gym with all of the men's and women's equipment set up at the same time which made practice very easy. Every day the gymnasts put in several hours of hard work, familiarizing themselves with the equipment and with the Canadian gymnasts.

The five days of the stay in Canada was made financially possible by the efforts of both the men's and women's gymnastics teams. Money was raised by teaching little children gymnastics through a program designed by Zuerlein.

Throughout the trip, an overall closeness between the gymnasts of Stout began to develop. Mark Johnson said, "It was a good chance to get to know the women's and the men's gymnastics teams a lot better. We all had the opportunity to experience each others' personalities in a different atmosphere besides the gym. Back home both teams not only share the same gym, but also share the same coach, which at times tends to send waves of tension throughout the gym."

This trip developed a respect for what now appears to be a family of gymnasts rather than a men's and women's gymnastics team. Paul Speltz said, "I enjoyed traveling as one big happy family with Ma and Pa Zuerlein."

As for the entertainment aspect of the trip, all found that evening dining proved to be most satisfying. Many of the gymnasts enjoyed the dance floor and the bar facilities which were part of the hotel. The Americans really showed those Canadians what dancing was all about! From this social part of the trip, the team got to meet some very interesting and friendly people. "It was a funny experience being the foreign ones and being told that we are the ones with the funny accents," said gymnast Diane Knutson.

One of the Canadian customs found to be very different from the United States is the government's rules for drinking. It is required that a person is seated at all times in the bars and you may not walk around with a drink in your hand. If a bar is full, you must wait in line and when you are allowed to enter, you must occupy the seat of the last person who just walked out of the door.

After the gymnastics meet on Saturday, which proved to be victorious for the men and disappointing for the women, everyone was ready to take the long ride home the following day. Van trouble, which included replacing the battery, the alternator and the starter almost prevented the team from venturing out of Canada. Both vans were loaded up at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday and the journey out of Canada proved to be quite dangerous due to the weather. Coach Zuerlein's and assistant coach Kay Carter's excellent driving techniques allowed us to get through 2-3 foot snow drifts and through very hazardous visibility conditions.

Scott Richter, the men's team co-captain, said, "The experience was great, but I didn't welcome their imitation of Siberian weather." Temperatures well below zero and into the double digit numbers left an impression of a cold Canadian trip. At least one person was optimistic about the trip. "At least we picked up a new word, eh!" said Rezae.



Murf's Turf

Looking back

Pat Murphy

The year of 1981 is now history, but events that molded that history will forever live on as memories.

It was a crazy year in sports. A year of strikes, holdouts, controversy, comebacks, disappointments, surprises, and of course, champions.

For Minnesota and Wisconsin fans it was again a year of rivalry. Badger against Gopher, Brewer against Twin, and Packer against Viking.

By virtue of the Badgers' victories over the Gophers in hockey and football, Wisconsin would have to be given the edge in the collegiate scene.

The Brewers dominated play on the diamond while the Packers and the Vikings battled to a draw on the gridiron winning one apiece.

'81 was a year that saw the Milwaukee Bucks win the Central Division of the National Basketball Association by 15 games. The Philadelphia 76ers weren't impressed, however, as they defeated the Bucks in seven games in the championship quarterfinals.

The Minnesota Northstars had to be one of the biggest surprises of the year. Perhaps only the players themselves expected the team to come within one round of winning the Stanley cup.

The amateur side of the sport saw another surprise, this one perpetrated by the Wisconsin Badgers.

"The back door Badgers" were a Cinderella team in a storybook year. Having barely a mediocre season, the Wisconsin icemen caught on fire in the post season, finally downing the highly favored Gophers in the finals.

The biggest news in baseball was a called strike. For nearly two months America went without its favorite pastime. Then when the dust of controversy finally settled, commissioner Bowie Kuhn's split season had more than a few people confused.

The Milwaukee Brewers' second half triumph in the American League East was soured greatly when they lost their best of five series to the New York Yankees.

It was a typically frustrating season for the Green Bay Packers. After a good showing in the preseason, the Pack stumbled their way to a 2-6 record. The team regrouped the second half of the season to go 8-8 and save Bart Starr's job.

The Vikings' season was not so typical. After a 6-3 start, the team suffered a classical breakdown in which they won only one game in their last seven.

Yes, '81 was a year to be remembered. I've chosen what I considered to be the best and the biggest events of the year in our area.

Top News Stories

1. The Met closed its doors after 25 years.
2. Bart Starr was given a two year extension on his contract after 8-8 season.
3. Brewers dealt with St. Louis for reliever Rollie Fingers, pitcher Pete Voukovich, and catcher Ted Simmons.
4. Bucks' Marques Johnson ended a three month holdout by signing an eight year contract for a million dollars a year.
5. James Lofton ended contract holdout with Packers and signed one day before training camp begins.
6. Packers acquired wide receiver John Jefferson.
7. The Minnesota Kicks failed.

Best Teams

1. Wisconsin Badger Hockey Team
2. Minnesota Northstars
3. Milwaukee Brewers
4. Wisconsin Badger Football Team
5. Milwaukee Bucks

Outstanding Performers

1. Rollie Fingers, relief pitcher, Milwaukee Brewers
2. Marques Johnson, forward, Milwaukee Bucks
3. James Lofton, wide receiver, Green Bay Packers
4. Joe Sensor, tight end, Minnesota Vikings
5. Tim Krumrie, nose tackle, Wisconsin Badgers

Prospects for '82

Can 1982 surpass its predecessor in terms of excitement both on and off the field? I think it can, and will. Here are some of my predictions for '82.

-NFL season is shortened to twelve games because of a players strike.

-Construction faults in the Metro Dome force the Vikings to play their home games at the University of Minnesota since the Met has been torn down.

-Minnesota Gophers Basketball team makes it to the NCAA final four in New Orleans.

-The Bucks' Sidney Moncrief holds out until he gets a five year contract for one million a year.

-Steve Dills is the starter for the Vikings opener as Tommy Kramer continues his contract holdout.

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Split personality hinders hockey team's performance

By Bill McDermid
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout hockey team played a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde game of hockey at the Dunn Co. Ice Rink Tuesday night against the number three ranked UW-River Falls.

At times they played superb hockey with close forechecking, good puck control and a constant pressure on Falcon goalie Mike Mitch, but at other times they left you wondering if it was the same team on the ice that was playing so brilliantly just minutes previously.

Unfortuantely the "Mr. Hyde" side of the Devils dominated as UW-River Falls defeated UW-Stout for the third time this season 9-3.

The Blue Devils drew first blood just 38 seconds into the first period when Todd Wileman won a face-off in the River Falls zone. Tim Samuelson took the puck and beat the goalie high on the glove side with a wrist shot from fifteen feet out. But the Falcons were unaffected by the first goal as they went on to score five unanswered goals in nine minutes while the Blue Devils practically stood and watched. The Falcons were skating past Stout skaters and taking free shots and rebounds off initial shots were allowed to sit free in front of the cage. Bob Ehresmann, Scott Dickmeyer, Craig Johnson, Jon Erickson and Rob Nelson, who scored a shorthanded goal, all tallied to give the Falcons a 5-1 advantage. But with about six minutes remaining in the period Stout began to play good hockey again with some good hard skating and checking, and super hustle. Then at the 18:39 mark, during a 5 on 3 power play, Pete Stuerwald made a nifty pass to Roger Carlson, who skated toward the crease and made it look easy as he put it past the Falcon goalie. Scott Steege also assisted on the goal. The period ended at 5-2.

Stout continued the pressure into the second period as they hustled into the corners and consistently came out with the puck. Despite several shooting sessions and good chances in front of the River Falls net, Tim Samuelson was the only one able to score. His second goal of the evening came from the left face off circle when his teammates Curt Brunton and Todd Wileman went into the corner and came out with the puck and found Samuelson standing all alone. The game was now at 5-3 and it looked as though the momentum of the game had turned in Stout's favor but the Devils were unable to keep it going. Midway through the period, Stout went back to "Mr. Hyde" for good and made some crucial mistakes which River Falls capitalized on.

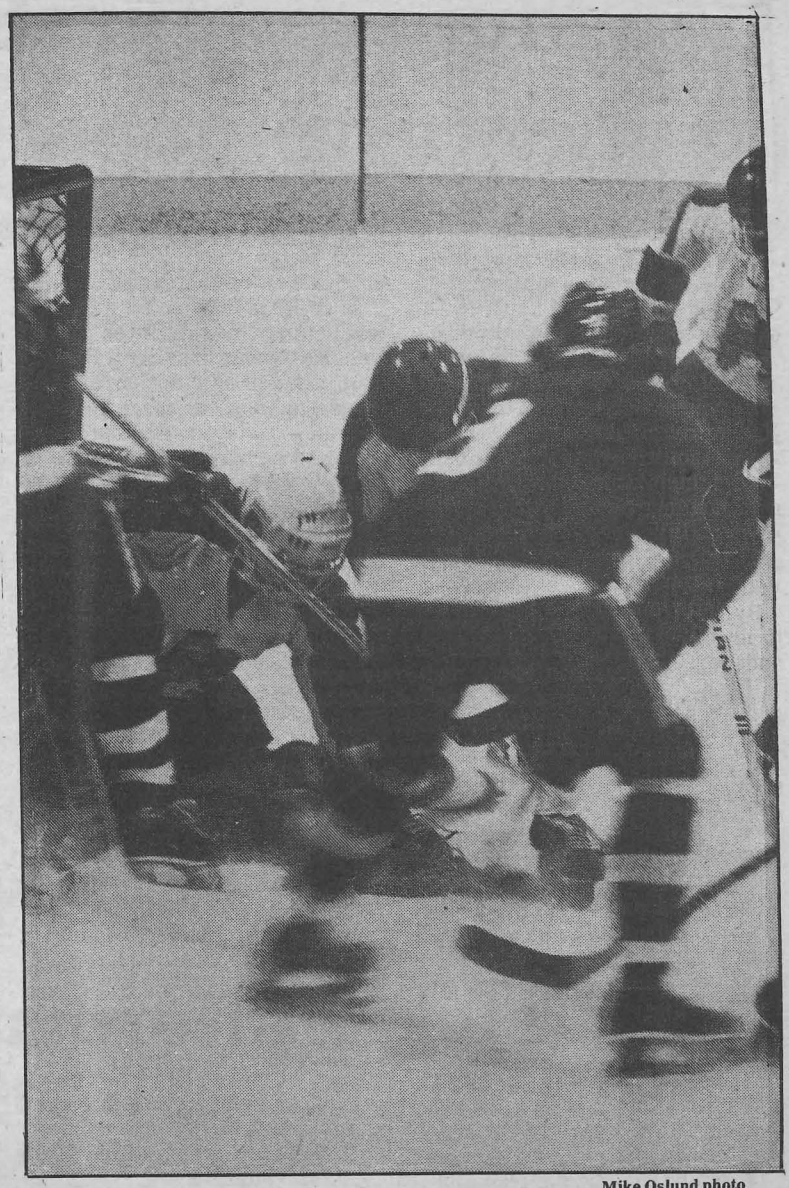
At the 7:34 mark, Falcon Mike Collins made a centering pass from behind the net which deflected off Devil keeper Craig Ryan's stick then into the net. One minute later Falcon winger Jon Erickson took a rink wide pass and shot from an impossible angle and the puck went in off Ryan as he moved across the goal mouth to defend on the play. From then on River Falls controlled the game as Stout, skating without the services of starters Scott Larson and Bryon Johnson, could not seem to keep up.

Scott Dickmeyer scored a short handed goal and Mike Kelly tallied during a flurry in front of the Blue Devil net midway through the third period to finish the scoring and hand Stout their eighth loss of the season.

Stuerwald scored four goals and added two assists as the Devils skated to an 8-4 and 6-3 decisions. His outstanding efforts included a hat trick in the first game. Head coach Tom Slupe praised Stuerwald. "He was expected to score for us this year and does (12 goals and 11 assists). He works very hard on the ice and is a real scoring threat for us with linemates Don Willer and Roger Carlson."

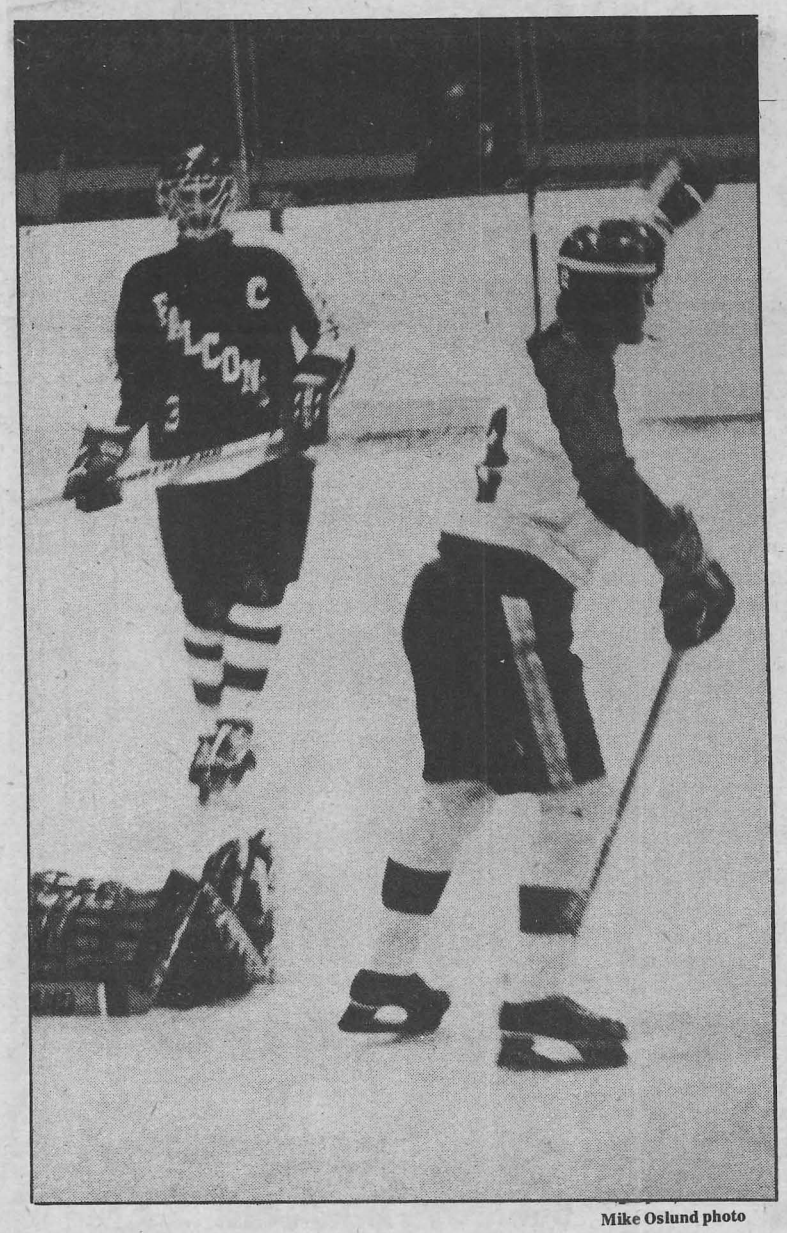
Upcoming Games

Mankato State, the nations number one Division II hockey team invades Menomonie this weekend as Stout plays host to Friday night (7:30) and Saturday afternoon (1:30) games at the Dunn Co. Arena. Next Tuesday, River Falls returns for a 7:30 rematch.



Mike Oslund photo

WHAT A SAVE—
Blue Devil goalie Craig Ryan makes a big save to stop a River Falls scoring attempt. Stout lost to River Falls 9-3.



Mike Oslund photo

HE SCORES!—
Winger Roger Carlson makes scoring look easy but the Blue Devils came up short in the end losing to River Falls 9-3.

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WITH THE CHAMPIONS

"College Bowl", "the varsity sport of the mind", is coming to Stout on January 28, 1982. College Bowl is the question-and-answer game in which teams of four players each compete against each other to score points by answering Toss-up and Bonus questions. Registration for teams or individuals who want to play will be from January 11 to January 21, 1982. There will be an orientation meeting on January 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center for all interested participants. Registration forms are available in the Activities Office of the Student Center. Our intramural competition is slated to begin on January 28. The team that wins our intramural competition will automatically be named to the College Bowl Varsity Squad. In addition, four "All-Stars" from our competition will be named to the varsity. Our campus competition is the stepping stone to the Regional Championship Tournament, scheduled for February 5 and 6 at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

TIME IS THE OFFICIAL AUTHENTICATOR OF ALL COLLEGE BOWL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

For information, contact Jane or Bill at x-1114.

Canadian gymnasts floored as men give good showing

Although it was a brisky 55 degrees during competition, the University of Wisconsin Stout men's gymnastics team managed to generate enough energy to defeat the University of Manitoba in Canada this past Saturday outscoring the Bisons 190.55 to 170.15. "We just wanted to give a good showing for the United States," said Assistant Coach Roger Hepokoski.

The men opened up their performances with the floor exercise. All floor sets given by the gymnasts looked extremely strong, particularly those of Jeff Thielke and Mark Rezac, who placed first and second respectively.

Men's pommel horse proved to be a rather strong event, with three Blue Devil gymnasts placing first, second, and third. Honors of first place went to Mark Johnson who "had the best meet of his life," receiving a score of 8.5.

Vaulting proved to be the highest scoring event of the day as Jeff Thielke nailed his handspring double front sommie and received a 9.2 for his effort. Following close behind Thielke was teammate Mark Rezac, who also hit his vault solid and earned a 9.15 score.

Once again the men's team grabbed not only the first three places, but also the fourth as Scott Richter performed a solid set on the still rings earning a score of 7.4. Thielke captured another first place on the rings with a score of 8.35 for his routine.

Aggressiveness was building up among the team members as the men moved to the parallel bars. Roger Hepokoski, who is ineligible for competition in the United States, was able to compete in Canada as an all around gymnast and he showed his teammates that even an alumnus can grab a first place finish.

Barry Bian ran off with the men's high bar event with a score of 8.45; his next competitor a full 6.5 points behind him. A total team effort was quite evident since the men took the first five places.

Each team member definitely deserves a pat on the back for their team support and effort, but one Blue Devil gymnast definitely receives some outstanding recognition. "It is a real accomplishment whenever someone breaks an all around record," said Coach John Zuerlein, and that's exactly what Mark Rezac did. With a career high score of 48.15, which averages out to a little over 8.0 per event, Rezac receives honors of holding Stout's men's gymnastics all around record. "Everything worked out a lot better than what I thought it would," said Rezac with a smile.

The team's success was due to several reasons, mainly that all of the team's injured gymnasts have returned except for Ryan Sweeney, who is out indefinitely with a shoulder injury. Jeff Thielke, one of the team's captains, said, "The team finally pulled together for the first time to actually become a men's gymnastics team."

The men will compete next at Whitewater in a dual meet on Jan. 16. The men are currently 1-1 overall.

Lady gymnasts not on the beam; take 3rd up north

With the temperatures well below zero throughout the northwest, many people were very cold, including the University of Wisconsin-Stout women's gymnastics team. Gymnast Diane Knutson said, "You know when you're really up north when there is frost in the gym." The action took place in Winnepeg, Canada on Saturday, Jan. 9, when the Lady Blue Devils placed last in a triangular meet against Bemidji State University and the University of Manitoba.

Competition, which was a combination of the men's and women's team, began at 2 p.m. in Manitoba's gym with the temperature a low 55 degrees. The women were first up on vaulting. All five Blue Devil gymnasts managed to have vaults over 6.5. Karri Green and Pam Bartz proved to be the team's top performers placing third and fourth, respectively.

Having unthawed slightly from vaulting, the women moved onto the uneven bars. They were affected by the loss of co-captain Wendy Chamberlin, who competed all around prior to her serious injury during the women's meet against the University of Madison and Northwestern Illinois on Dec. 12.

The coldness of the gym seemed to plague the Lady Blue Devils mainly on beam. A combination of poor beam conditions, poor weather conditions, and a lack of concentration caused the gymnasts to have a total of 18 falls between 5 performers. The girls, however, managed to hold their poise even with the bad luck streak on beam.

The final event of the day was the floor exercise. Green placed a fifth to a tough group of Manitoban gymnasts. She also placed fourth in the all around competition with a total score of 24.5.

Even though they obtained their lowest score of the season, the gymnasts still managed to look on the bright side. "The team has a lot of potential if they'd only realize it," said co-captain Green. "It was a good experience to compete internationally."

The ladies will compete again this Friday at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. in a triangular meet against South Dakota State and the University of River Falls.

Ticket information

Reserved seat tickets for the UW-Stout-Eau Claire basketball game Jan. 19 at Johnson Fieldhouse will go on sale between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Jan. 18 and 19 at the fieldhouse.

Season ticket holders must pick up a reserved seat ticket for the game. Those tickets will be available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Jan. 11 through 15.

Tickets are priced $3 for adults and $1 for students.

The Blue Devil Basketball Booster Club will sponsor a fan bus to Whitewater Saturday for UW-Stout's game with the Warhawks. The bus will leave Johnson Fieldhouse at 11:30 a.m. and return immediately following the game Saturday night. The round-trip cost is $5 a person.

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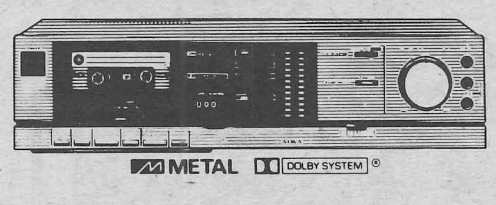


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It's so advanced, its Music Sensor even counts up to 15 tracks on a tape. Whatever track you want, the CS-770 will find it for you. The CS-770: once you hear it you won't think of it as a portable either.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

District One Vocational School, Menomonie, is offering a complete course (50 hours) in Private Pilot Ground School second semester. Classes will meet on Monday evening, starting January 25th from 7:00-10:00 p.m. in Room 153 Jarvis Hall, on the UW-Stout campus. Cost is approximately $32.00.

Subjects to be covered will be: Aerodynamic of Flight, Navigation, Radio Communications, Meteorology, Federal Aviation Regulation, Add Pre-Flight Facts.

For further information about the class or registration information, call the Vocational School, 232-2685.

Stout Running Club ("Striders") will hold its annual meeting Jan. 14th (Thurs.) at 7:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room in the Student Center to sign up/renew memberships, elect officers for 1982, plan activities for Spring. All interested urged to attend or contact Dick-x-2204.

Ski Club's Annual Winter Carnival Ski Night-Feb. 15, Coffee Mill Ski Resort, with Piper Road's Spring Band, Beverages, Contests, Door Prizes, Transportation...and of course Skiing! $14 non-members, $13 members. More info. soon!

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TELEPHONE 235-6803
Your Discount Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTION FILLED
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AVERAGE WHOLESALE PRICE
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RECRUITING

*Carnation, January 18, 1982, Bus. Admin., I.T. (Mfg. Eng. Prod. Sup. & Mgmt. Trainee)
*Hughes Aircraft, January 27, 1982, Elec. (Testing, Prod. Sup., Ind. Eng.), Mfg. Eng. (Quality Control, Prod. Sup.)
*Allen Bradley, January 27, 1982, Elec., Mfg. Eng., Tech. Comm., Tech. Sales & Serv.
*CPT Corp., January 27, 1982, Mfg. Eng.
*Falk, January 29, 1982, Mechanical Power Trans., Prod. Dev., Tech. Sales & Serv. (Sales)
*Dillon Inn Co., Inc., January 29, 1982, H&R
*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

PERSONALS

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years (612)-925-4640. Meadowbrook Women's clinic.

Toots, Missed ya over vacation — let's make this semester the best! — When donkey's fly? Love ya — Omar

BRITTANY COURT APARTMENTS
Tenants looking for subleasers for apartments
More information contact
Bob Cook - 235-0095

FOR SALE

Wedding Rings Engagement and Two Bands Never used. Whole set $500. Call 5-8807. Ask for Ken.

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!
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PLACEMENT

ATTENTION MAY '82 GRADUATES: **Register Now and Avoid a $25 Late Fee!!**

All students graduating this May (grads and undergrads) should register with the Placement Office prior to graduation, even if you have a job, don't intend to look for employment, or intend to go to graduate school.

You are considered REGISTERED only after you have turned in your **Personal Data Sheet** (signed on the back), your **Course Listing Sheet**, and your **Locator Card**.

NOTE: Registration prior to graduation - NO CHARGE

REGISTRATION AFTER GRADUATION - $25.00 LATE FEE!!

ATTENTION MAY '82 GRADUATES: **Six Months Free Service After Graduation!!**

Should you wish to receive the vacancy list after graduation, supply us with self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelopes and we will send it directly to you. If you register with our office **prior** to graduation, you are entitled to receive the vacancy list free of charge for six months (26 weeks) after graduation. You may have your credentials sent out, if there is a definite opening, free of charge for six months also.

WANTED

Wanted: To form or join a carpool going to Stout from Eau Claire on MWF. Call Linda M. at 715-834-8610. Must return to EC by 3:30.

FOR RENT

Furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apts. $109.75 per month/per person. 3 blocks from school. Very energy efficient. Call afternoons or evenings at 235-6574.

(1) Efficiency, (1) one bdrm., (1) four bdrms. apts. edge of campus. Avail. Jan. 1, '82. Call 235-9765.

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to Campus. Make an appointment Now. 235-9049.

3 bedroom house for rent for 3-4 people. Available immediately within walking distance to Stout. Call 235-0316 for more information.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bedroom Duplex near Tanglewood. M or F. V. Nice Apt. $85. per mo. plus utilities. 5-4809 after 2:00.

Female needed to share furnished apt. with 3 others $69/month. Cheap heat close to L-Mart and campus. Non-smokers Please. Call 235-4796.

Two roommates needed for beautiful house trailer, off Lake Tainter, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rent very reasonable. Call 235-1439 or 235-4286.

Male Roommate wanted 5/82-5/83 bdrm. upper level apt. $75/summer months, $90 school, heat, fully furnished & carpeted. Close. Must be responsible to room w/grad. Sign by 2/82. Mick x-2214.

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SERVICES

Will do typing and sewing. Call 235-0517.

Advertise your meetings free in the Stoutonia

Who's Meeting?

THURS. JAN. 14
STOUT RUNNING CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 7:30 p.m.
UW-STOUT 4-H CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.
FRI. JAN. 15
CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.
SUN. JAN. 18
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.
TUES. JAN. 20
(SCFR) Stout Council on Family Relations, Commons-Glass Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40' a line, minimum of 2 lines (80')

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75' a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

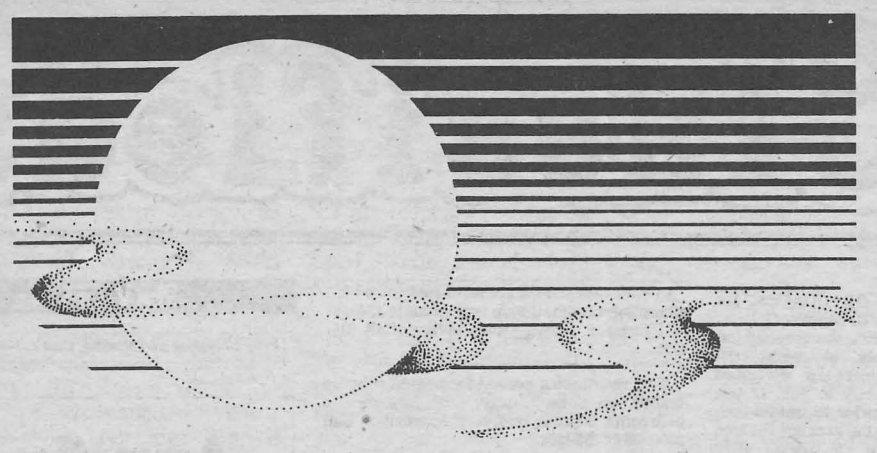
We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

TYPE OF AD:

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751



EVENING SCHOOL

Classes start the week of Feb. 1

MENOMONIE REGISTRATION ABBREVIATION KEY:

HS - Menomonie High School
TBA - To be announced at a later date
UWS - Stout
VC - Vocational Center

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Bookkeeping	T	7-9	10	HS	$ 8.65
*Business & Home Computer	W	7-10	10	HS	12.00
*Farm Income Tax	T	8-10	10	HS	8.65
*Financial Planning for Retirement	M	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Office Practice	Th	7-10	7	HS	8.65
*Personal Income Tax	M	7-9	6	HS	6.00
*Real Estate Law	M	7-10	10	HS	12.00
*Real Estate Appraisal	W	7-10	5	HS	7.30
*Real Estate Marketing (begins 3/10)	W	7-10	5	HS	7.30
*Receptionist Training	M	7-9	4	HS	4.65
*Shorthand I	Th	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Shorthand II	T	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Typing I	T	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*Typing II	W	7-9	10	HS	8.65
*What You Should Know About Computers	T	7-9	10	HS	8.65

GENERAL EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Antiques II (begins 2/22)	M	7-9	8	HS	$11.60
Art Painting	W	7-9	10	HS	14.50
*Bartender Training	M	7-10	7	HS	9.30
*Career Planning	W	7-9	4	VC	6.00
Ceramics-Pottery	Th	7-9:30	10	HS	18.85
*Defensive Driving	Th	7-10	4	VC	6.00
*First Aid Multi-Media	W	6-10	2	VC	4.65
*First Aid Standard	M	7-9	8	VC	7.30
Photography	M	7-10	10	UWS Ray H 200	21.75
Peasant Painting I	Th	12:30-3	6	VC	11.60
*Sign Language I	W	7-9	10	VC	8.65
Spanish I	M	7-9	10	HS	14.00
*Speedreading	W	7-9	10	HS	8.65
Smoking Foods (begins 2/22)	M	7-10	2	VC	5.60
Stained Glass I	W	12:30-3:30	5	VC	11.60
Stained Glass I	W	7-10	5	VC	11.60
Stained Glass II (begins 3/10)	W	7-10	5	VC	11.60
Picture Framing	W	7-9:30	10	HS	18.85

HOME ECONOMICS - DAY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Buying a Microwave Workshop (begins 2/19)	F	9-1	1	VC	$ 3.35
Crocheting	Th	1-3	8	VC	11.60
Creative Machine Embroidery	T	12:30-3:30	2	VC	5.60
Dehydrating Workshop (begins 2/27)	S	9-3	1	VC	4.00
Food Processor Workshop (begins 2/23)	T	9-1	1	VC	3.35
Hors d'oeuvres Workshop (begins 2/17)	W	9-2	1	VC	5.60
Low Calorie Microwave Cooking Workshop (begins 3/4)	Th	9-2	1	VC	4.00
*Microwave I	M	1-3	5	VC	5.30
*Microwave II (begins 3/8)	M	1-3	5	VC	5.30
*Salads & Vegetables Workshop (begins 3/9)	T	9-2	1	VC	4.00
*Yeast Breads Workshop (begins 2/22)	M	9-3	1	VC	4.00

District 1 Vocational and Adult School - Menomonie
Route 2
Menomonie, WI 54751
715-232-2685

***Age 62 or over, pay only materials fee - check with center for cost.**

DISTRICT ONE VOCATIONAL & ADULT SCHOOL
ROUTE 2, MENOMONIE
LOCATED ON DUNN COUNTY
HEALTH CARE CENTER GROUNDS
RICHARD MARTZKE, AREA COORDINATOR
PHONE: (715) 232-2685
REGISTRATION:
Monday and Tuesday, January 18 & 19, 7-9 p.m.
Menomonie High School Cafeteria
January 19, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the week - Menomonie Vocational School
Registration will be accepted through first night of class.

• Classes will be cancelled without a minimum of 12 participants. • All classes are open to men and women. • Adults may take classes at any center listed in our publication. • Book fees are not included in the total fee column.

HOME ECONOMICS - EVENING

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Cake Decorating I	W	7-10	5	HS	$12.80
Cake Decorating II (begins 3/10)	W	7-10	5	HS	12.80
Crepes & Quiches	M	7-10	3	HS	8.00
Crocheting	W	7-9	8	VC	11.60
*Interior Decorating	T	7-9	8	HS	7.30
*Microwave I	T	6-8	5	VC	5.30
*Microwave I	T	8-10	5	VC	5.30
*Microwave II (begins 3/9)	T	6-8	5	VC	5.30
*Microwave II (begins 3/9)	T	8-10	5	VC	5.30
Norwegian Knitting	M	7-9	5	HS	8.00
Oriental Foods	M	7-9:30	5	HS	11.20
*Primary Child Care	T	7-9:30	16	VC	15.30
*Secondary Child Care	Th	7-9:30	16	VC	15.30
Tatting	Th	7-9:30	5	VC	9.20
*Wallpaper - Buying & Applying	W	7-9:30	4	VC	5.30
*Up to Date Sewing	Th	7-9:30	6	VC	7.30
Cooking With Natural Foods	Th	7-9:30	6	HS	12.80
Vegetarian Cooking	W	7-9:30	8	HS	16.00

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Airbrush for Beginners	M	7-10	10	UWS Sc. Tech. 217	$21.75
Auto Maintenance	W	7-9:30	10	UWS Fryklund	18.85
*Beekeeping	Th	7-9	10	VC	8.65
*Blueprint Reading for the Machine Trades	M	7-9	10	UWS	8.65
Furniture Renovation	M	7-10	10	UWS	20.00
*Machine Shop I	T	7-10	10	UWS	13.75
*Machine Shop II	T	7-10	10	UWS	13.75
Private Pilot Ground School I & II	W	7-10	16	UWS Sc.	32.00
Reupholstery	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	20.00
Reupholstery (begins 3/8)	M&W	7-10	5	UWS	20.00
Small Engines	M	7-10	10	UWS	21.75
*Welding	M	7-10	10	UWS	17.50
Woodworking I	T	7-10	10	HS	20.25
Woodworking I	Th	7-10	10	HS	20.25
Woodworking II	W	7-10	10	HS	20.25
Mechanical Drafting	W	7-9:30	8	UWS	8.65

HEALTH & SERVICE

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*CPR (begins 3/8)	M	6:45-10	5	VC	$ 7.30
*CPR (begins 3/9)	T	6:45-10	5	VC	7.30
Nurse Aide (begins 1/18)	M-F	8-3	8	VC	Approx. 97.45

ENERGY EDUCATION

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
*Home Energy Conservation	W	7-9	5	HS	$ 5.30
*Biomass Energy Systems	M	7:30-10	8	HS	8.65
*Solar Energy	T	7-9	5	HS	5.30

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAM

NOTE REGISTRATION TIMES: Registration by appointment begins January 11, for day and/or evening instruction. Registration for adult basic education is open all semester. Adults not currently enrolled in high school may enroll. Instruction in reading, math, English, career development, English as a second language, and GED test preparation is arranged on an individual basis. Each student works at his/her own pace in an adult learning center. There is no charge for these courses. Individual interviews are required before enrolling. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please phone Nancy Bensen at (715) 232-2685.

Course	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
ABE (begins 1/11)	MWF	8:30-3:30	18	VC	No Fee
ABE (begins 1/12)	T&Th	8:30-7:00	18	VC	No Fee

CREDIT CLASSES

For more information on the following classes contact the area coordinator at (715) 232-2685.

Course	Credits	Day	Time	Weeks	Location	Total Fee
Principles of Supervision (begins 1/14)	3	Th	6:30-9:30	15	VC	$41.90
Leadership (begins 1/13)	3	W	6:30-9:30	15	VC	41.90

Textbook costs are not included.

"An equal opportunity employer and educator"

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 17 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, January 21, 1982

Area candidates still registering

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Since the summer of 1980, young men have been required by law to register for the draft.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 were required to sign up at local post offices in the summer of '80. "The clerks at the window just gave the person registering a card to fill in. Then they checked the form with identification, such as a drivers license," Chuck Stokke, Menomonie Postmaster, said. Information on the registration form included name, address, and telephone number.

The draft ruling also stated that after January, 1981, all men must register as they reach 18 — within 30 days of their birthday.

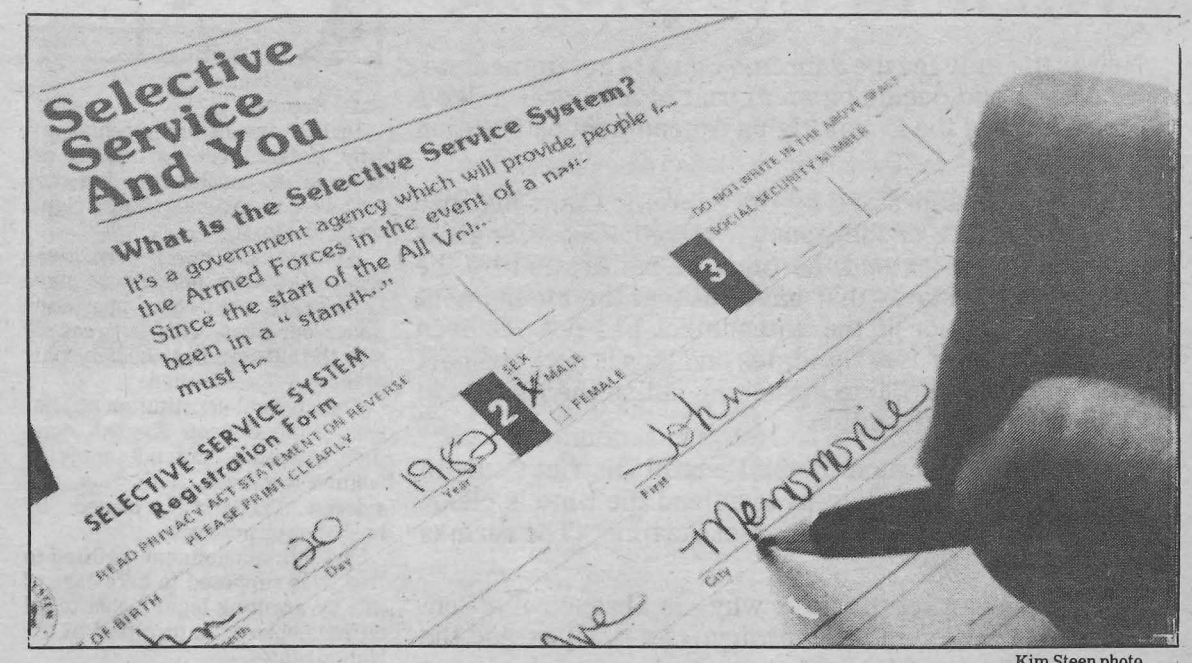
Draft registration initially affected four million men. In the first round of registration, which took place in 1980, 95 percent of those required to sign up did while peaceful protests took place all across the nation.

"I don't recall that there was any problem then with a willingness to register. There has always been little obvious feeling one way or the other," Stokke said. He said strong feelings could have existed, but it wasn't relayed to anyone at the Post Office.

According to Stokke, the Menomonie Post Office takes in a few registration forms every month. "Some of those that register include Stout students," he said.

The Selective Service System publishes a pamphlet entitled, "Selective Service and You," which is given to persons as they register. The purpose of registration is explained as "having names and adresses of those who might be called in the event a draft should become necessary, as in a national emergency." Selective Service claims with this file of names, processing can begin quickly and smoothly.

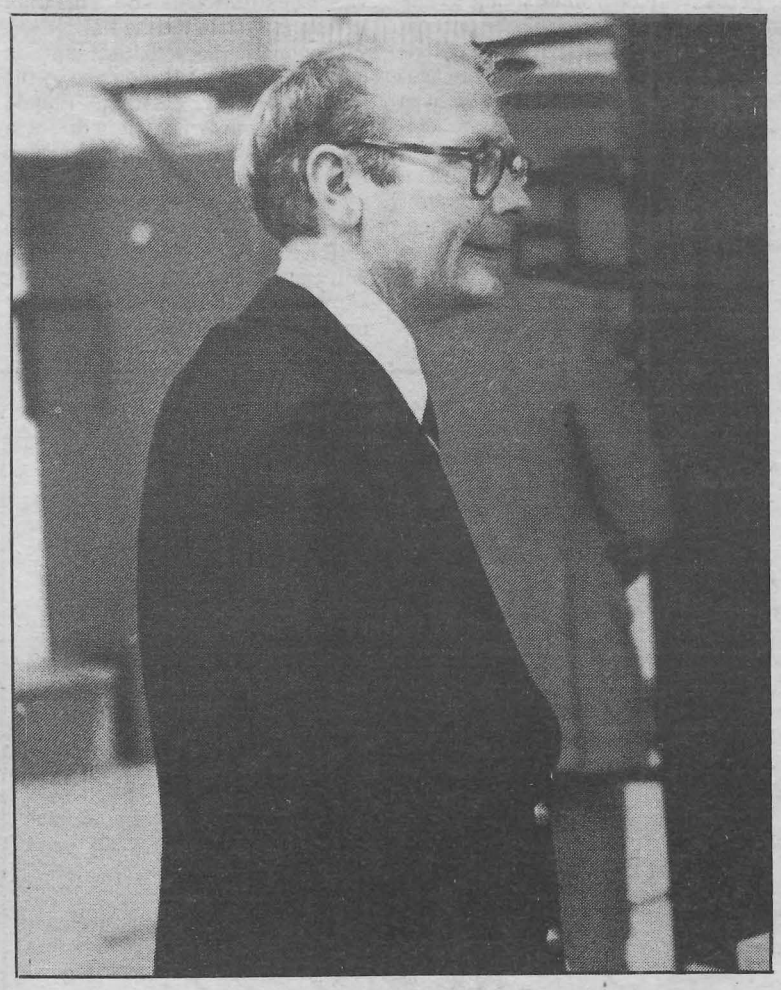
See Draft p. 8



Kim Steen photo

REQUIRED TO REGISTER—
Although this Selective Service registration form is being filled out by an imaginary person, draft registration is all too real to men born in 1960 and 1961. These young men have been required to register for the draft since the summer of 1980.

Crucial UW funds vetoed; Pierce Library stands empty



Mike Oslund photo

LOFTUS FOR VOC REHAB—
Representative Tom Loftus was on campus last Wednesday to discuss the terms of Bill 972, which will be proposed during the next session of the state legislature. The bill would restore funds needed to convert the old library into a Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

By Susie Wilsie
Staff Reporter

Because of recently vetoed UW funds, the old Pierce Library will remain empty. State Senator Paul Offner and District Representatives Richard Shoemaker and Tom Loftus, were at Stout last Wednesday to discuss the terms of Bill 972 to be proposed during the next session of the state legislature, which would restore one-half of the cut UW system building funds.

"I think the governor feels uncomfortable about his veto and that both he and the Legislature would like to find a graceful way to put the more critical projects back," said Loftus.

These funds are critically necessary to enable Stout to go ahead with plans to renovate the retired Pierce Library building into a new center for the Vocational Rehabilitation department. If the proposed bill is not accepted, Stout faces an almost inevitable loss of a majority of the functions of the present Vocational Rehabilitation program, which now serves 450 graduate and undergraduate students and more than 1000 disabled persons each year.

The original proposal for a new Vocational Rehabilitation facility dates as far back as 1972. In 1977, a decision was made to construct a new library learning center, with plans to renovate the old library into a new Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Since 1977, the cost of the Vocational Rehabilitation project has inflated beyond the original estimated cost of 1.4 million, which has already been allocated, and in 1979, a final estimate of 3.4 million was resubmitted. The additional 2 million dollars were included in the state's 1981-83 biennial capital bulding budget, which was approved by the legislature, but later vetoed by the governor. In fact, the veto removed all UW system building projects for the biennium.

Assembly Bill 972 has been introduced to restore 14 building projects which have been labeled as critical by the legislature. 36.4 million would be restored to the UW system by the passage of this bill. Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation project has been listed as the highest priority for this area's list of critical UW projects.

The current Vocational Rehabilitation Institute routinely provides short term training sessions for professional rehabilitation personnel in the field. The Materials Development Center, a department within the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, serves more than 70 countries in addition to the U.S. with regard to their own rehabilitation concerns. For the past 12 years, the MDC has been the only national, central facility for the collection, development and distribution of information and materials in the area of vocational evaluation and work adjustment.

A recently introduced project in the Vocational Rehabilitation program is the Rural Independent Living Project. The Independent Living Project here at Stout is one of the few in the nation specializing in the rural area and is the only one in the state of Wisconsin.

The main threat posed by any delay in the development of a new facility is related to the termination of the lease of the building which now houses Stout's Vocational Development Center (VDC). This building has recently been sold, and the new owners plan immediate occupancy upon the termination of Stout's lease in the spring of 1983. Without the development of a new facility, Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation program faces very serious consequences.

When questioned as to what they would do if this bill did not pass, Executive Director, School of Ed. and Human Services Dr. Paul Hoffman just shook his head and replied, "We can't answer that, because we just don't know."

Senator Loftus said, "I encourage Stout students to contact representatives in their home districts and inform them of the urgent need here at Stout. With the proper support, passage of Bill 972 could be a saving fctor for Stout's Vocational Rehabilitation Program."

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Editorial

Listen to the people

Now is the time for the Supreme Court to act immediately to accept and decide on an appeal of a federal judge's decision against the Equal Rights Amendment ratification process.

This must be addressed by the Supreme Court because of the importance of the issues involved: Does Congress have the right to extend the time for ratification by the states? Can the states that have ratified the amendment rescind their action if the amendment has not yet been ratified by two-thirds of the states and thus is not yet a part of the Constitution? Time is running out so the issue is in need of immediate attention.

In spite of the decision by the Federal District Court in Idaho, the power of Congress to extend the time is clear. Congress does have the power to set the time. (The norm is seven years.)

If Congress can set the time, why - in absence of a Constitutional provision to the contrary - can it not extend the time, as it did for ERA? That power however has been denied by a court. If the Supreme Court agrees that Congress has such power they should make it known. Whether the states may rescind their ratification of amendments is unclear. Five of the 35 states that have passed ratification of ERA have tried to do just that. That issue too must be dealt with and resolved by the Supreme Court.

Those decisions may come too late to save ERA, no matter how fast the Supreme Court acts.

If the court rules in favor of the district court all is lost - ERA will be history. The time for ERA ratification ran out three years ago; the five recisions would leave it at eight, not three short of the 38 ratified states needed.

Even if the Supreme Court overturns the district court's decision on all counts, the ERA will only have until June 30 to gain the three ratifications needed. No state has ratified the amendment for five years. During that time several states have considered and rejected it, many more than once. Many state legislatures won't meet again this year or won't before the deadline.

The hurdles are high and will be difficult to overcome. The surveys have repeatedly shown that ERA has the support of the majority of Americans. And why shouldn't it? ERA would ensure basic rights for American women - who by the way make up half of the country's population.

It is ironic that an amendment favored by the majority of the people can be defeated by the courts and by a few state legislators. Who do these people represent and for whom do they uphold justice? Surely not the majority and most definitely not the women of this country.

ERA: Now or...?

Granted in recent years women have gained easier access into a male dominated society. This has to do with a number of things and one of the keys was the women's movement, along with that of ERA.

Women are indeed making headway and more progress is needed. Now is not the time to turn back. If ERA does not become law who can guarantee the progress that has been made thus far will not fall by the way side? A strong foundation is needed. If ERA is amended the women of America will at least in law be equals.

If it passes it becomes law, which means it will probably stand as such for sometime. If it does not pass then it is subjective to people, and people change. Evidence of this can be found in the two most recent Presidents. Carter was a strong promoter of Women's rights. Reagan has shown hostility toward the women's movement.

ERA must pass!



Pro ERA

Staff Comment

By Katie Klauda
Staff Reporter

In this age of high technology, why, in 1982, does our country not state in its constitution that men and women will have equal rights under the law?

Women have never been given legal status as persons or have been guaranteed equal protection under our laws. This is precisely why the ERA needs to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

The original constitution of 1787, was founded upon English common law so it did not apply to women or slaves. Both were considered "property" owned by husbands or masters.

The 14th amendment, ratified in 1868, was supposed to take care of this by granting legal rights to all citizens born or naturalized in the United States.

So ERA is redundant, right?

Hell, it took half a century and a separate amendment to give women the right to vote.

You can also argue that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 already grant equal rights to everyone. These laws supposedly bar discrimination against men and women, black or white. Has implementing these laws ended discrimination?

About 50 percent of the work force is represented by women, yet they make 59 cents to every dollar a man makes. Affirmative action or not, women are still being discriminated against on the salary scale.

This is mainly because, according to the Equal Opportunity Commission in 1981, three out of four working women are still in jobs considered traditionally female. These include teachers, social workers, nurses, secretaries, and child care workers.

At the University of Washington last year, a university secretary made $10,164 compared to a university truck driver who made $14,016.

Are traditionally male jobs (e.g. engineers, truck drivers and mechanics) more important than social workers, secretaries, and nurses? Will implementing ERA end this discrimination in pay that has always existed in our society?

Comparing work and equal pay is not easy, but what I think ERA will do is make both men and women re-examine their place in the work force and put equal value on productive work, whether it be in the office or the factory.

The woman's place is no longer in the home, like it has been for centuries.

The economy is forcing more and more women into the work force to support their families. There is an upswing in single parent families, (the majority headed by females), as a result of the rising divorce rate. The percentage of women going to college has caught up with the percentage of men.

However, according to the National Organization of Women (NOW), the average female college graduate can expect to earn no more than a male high school graduate. I can't wait to graduate.

This is, indeed, social injustice. Why do you think men and women have been fighting for the passage of ERA since 1923, when it was first introduced to Congress?

You say, Mr. Murphy, that this amendment will not benefit our society. Let's take a look at what ERA will do for men and women.

Homemakers will be given a new status as equal citizens under the law and their rights and contributions to the home will be recognized in ways they have not been before.

It will extend employment benefits to men, that are now applied only to women, such as paternity leave.

It will support extension of laws which ban discrimination on the basis of sex. The nursing and secretarial professions are becoming more popular for men.

Men will be able to receive welfare payments under the same circumstances as women.

Women will have the right to fight in the armed forces, a right they do not have now.

By including this amendment in the constitution, it would favor every individual, man or woman. It calls for equal rights for everyone for it threatens no one.

You also say, Patrick, that ERA backers should take a look at the Bible. Well, the Bible cannot and was not meant to be changed. The U.S. Constitution can be. This may in turn influence the media.

Obviously the existing laws in our society do not take care of the inequities still existing. Should ERA become a law, it will set a landmark decision for women and men all over the world. It will be a stepping stone to ending social injustice.

If ERA is not enacted, women will continue to be subjected to the same discrimination they have put up with for centuries.





Con ERA

Staff Comment

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Since 1923, women activists have fought for the passage of an Equal Rights Amendment. After so many years of failure you would think they would have given up by now. But activists continue to fight for an amendment that says simply that men and women should be treated equally in the eyes of the courts.

There is generally no argument against treating women with equal justice in the courts. In fact, a number of acts by congress have ensured women's rights in the courts. Such protection laws as the Equal Day and Civil Rights Acts of 1963 and 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act (EEOA) of 1972 and Title IX of 1975 have prohibited discrimination based on sex, and that is what essentially has happened since their enactments.

No longer on job applications do we see the question: male or female. Thanks to these enactments women are free to do what they want professionally with the power of the courts behind them.

These laws have also created a type of reverse discrimination that favors hiring a woman over a man with the same qualifications. A person's sex is no longer supposed to be used as a basis for hiring, but it is, in favor of females.

Women are now being treated as equal to men in the courts. In many cases women have an advantage over men in legal matters. One example is the payment of alimony in divorce cases and another is the issue of child custody. Courts highly favor women over men in child custody even though the man is often the better parent.

Women as equals? Many times they are treated more equally, like in the courts.

A Social Question?

What enactment of the ERA will turn into, is a social question rather than a legal one. Treating men and women as equals - equal in the eyes of society in terms of privileges, responsibilities, jobs and pay.

One of the most commonly heard arguments in favor of the ERA is that a woman is paid 59¢ for every dollar paid to a man. To be accurate that should read: waitresses, secretaries, teachers and nurses are paid 59¢ for every dollar earned by construction workers, managers, police officers and physicians. These are traditional jobs held by males and females in our society and, consequently, they have reeeived traditional salaries. No constitutional amendment is going to change that situation.

However, consider this situation: Two electrical engineers with identical time and experience working for the same company. One, a woman, earns $21,000 per year. The other, a man, earns $25,000 per year. That is illegal under terms of the E.E.O.A. If a problem exists, it exists with the enforcement of the law rather than the law itself. An amendment is unnecessary to ensure fair pay.

An Individual Fight

The fight to escape the traditional jobs and their subsequent pay must be an individual one rather than a political one. Endless career opportunities exist for both sexes. The fact that females have chosen traditionally lower paying professions is a choice they have made, just as a male teacher chooses to teach power mechanics for $10,500 a year when he has the opportunity to work as a mechanic in a garage for $15,000 a year. It all comes down to a matter of choice, something proponents of the ERA ignore in their arguments.

Time's Up

In the constitution there is nothing that imposes a deadline for ratification of an amendment, but court decisions have ruled that congress may set a reasonable time limit. When seven years was selected as a ratification time limit for the ERA it was thought that even with the slow legislative process, it would give states adequate time to vote. They were right, but the ERA still came up three states short of ratification; 38 states were needed, 35 ratified it.

In 1979, ERA backers persuaded then President Jimmy Carter to extend the time limit for ratification, forcing state legislatures to take another look at the amendment. Even acquitted felons are spared the agony of double jeopardy.

Some states decided, however, to rescind their ratification of the amendment. ERA backers have since tried to prevent states from rescinding, claiming that it's not constitutional.

The fact remains that the ERA had its chance, and failed. But people push the issue rather than allow it to die a quiet death.

It's wrong to push something down the throats of the American public. Especially when their voice has apparently been heard against its passage.

Wrong Document

It appears that the Gloria Steinems, Mary Tyler Moores, and Katie Klaudas are attacking the wrong document in search for social equality. My advice to them is to start with the Bible, (It's filled with chauvinists), for justice then move over to the television and motion picture industries. These are probably more responsible for creating social morals than anything else, including the constitution.

And what about the constitution? People tend to give it too little credit for its ability to interpret. But this is what the document's founders had envisioned it would do. This is how it has governed interstate travel even though cars and planes were not around at its conception. This is how radio and television have become media giants when nothing but newspapers were around. This is how this country has endured under its rule nearly 200 years.

Women deserve to be treated as equals in the eyes of the law. Social equality is another question that cannot be answered by a constitutional amendment. It appears that proponents of the ERA expect to emasculate centuries of tradition. But what takes centuries to form, will inevitably take centuries to disdain.

Adding an ERA would be an insult to the constitution in that it would single out one portion of the American population. When the 15th amendment (giving blacks the right to vote) and the 19th amendment (giving women the right to vote) were enacted, it was because the times dictated the need for them. But times change.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Editorial

Should we draft?

President Reagan has once again changed his mind on a campaign promise - in this case the draft.

The President has decided to continue the draft registration system - without instituting the draft - which doesn't solve the nation's military manpower problems. This continuation of registration will force Reagan to challenge the young men who have not yet registered - an estimated 800,000.

It appears that the President's advisers have notified him of the pending military manpower shortage because the Commander in Chief has a bunch of new war toys and not enough men to play with them.

Despite previous glowing reports by the administration there is evidence that the all-volunteer military force is failing to meet the nation's needs both in numbers and competency. A draft will be necessary to provide enough troops to run the additional tanks, ships and planes.

The continuing draft registration will buy the Pentagon some time in the event of an emergency mobilization (estimated at six weeks), but it won't improve a military force that is continually drawing flak for being undermanned and unprepared for combat. If the President believes we need registration, then we need a draft along with it.

This would have to be an equitable draft that exempts no one. This could be accomplished by a lottery system, in which young people would be liable for conscription of one or two years. Those whose numbers didn't come up that year are off the hook and don't have the draft hanging over their heads anymore.

Instituting a one-time, lottery draft may help solve the problems with the non-registrants. Many of those who haven't registered may be more inclined to do so with a lottery than in court where they would face a five-year jail sentence and a $10,000 fine.

Alexander Haig's talk of using registration to send a signal to the Soviet Union is bull. Secretary of State Haig should leave that message in his desk drawer. The real purpose of registration is to identify draftable people. Registration without a draft is very limited in military value and worthless as a signal to the Soviets. Editor's note: The editorial board of the **Stoutonia** favored registration, but the inclusion of the draft divided the board equally.

Liddy to speak

Probably the most controversial, if not the most well known, speaker to ever stand on a Stout stage will speak in the fieldhouse Tuesday. His name is G. Gordon Liddy and many consider him dangerous while others question his speaking at Stout for the meager sum of $4,000, which some say proves that crime does indeed pay.

Whatever color it is that you give to Liddy it certainly is more exotic than your basic Crayola taken from your typical box of eight.

This is a rare opportunity for the students and faculty of Stout to meet and hear a man who helped make history.

Whether your feelings are for or against the man, we strongly recommend that G. Gordon Liddy be heard.



PG Parental Guidance

A child is born

Kevin Harter

The baby called 1982 is slightly over two weeks old and still getting his legs. The progress of the child has been slowed by the inclement weather, but the year 1982 is now beginning to toddle.

Maybe in 11 months we will believe in retroactive abortion, but for the time being we must live with the kid - for better or worse the kid is here.

To help you prepare for the months to come a renowned soothsayer, sage and mystic, (me), will give you the predictions for the year already in progress.

Royal Couple

Remember the cute couple in England? He royalty. She a lovely virgin from a broken home. They were wed and a baby is expected in June. The only problem is that the baby will be born with lips resembling a toilet plunger. Lady Di will shock the Prince and the Britishers when she announces Mick Jagger is the father. The Prince will turn into a frog and never be seen again.

Back in the states and at the White House, Nancy will leave Ronnie in search of her husband's first child by a previous marriage. She will find the child, named Bonzo, who is now 43 and living in Kenya.

Nancy, being the humanitarian she is, will stay in the dark continent to pursue her life's dream - to teach little brown babies to breast feed with their little pinkies out.

Ronnie, feeling dejected by the first lady's departure, will appoint Richard Simmons to the now vacant post. Richard will in turn make Ronnie lay off the jelly beans and eat all his veggies.

Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell will advocate a law stressing capital punishment for women who go braless. The states that have not passed the ERA amendment will pass the motion in their legislatures and it will become law.

George Bush will hold a press conference to announce he is still vice president. A day later Ed Meese will announce a decision hasn't been reached yet as to whether or not he indeed is, but as soon as it is resolved it will be resolved.

Reagan will overdose on Grecian Formula which was absorbed through his scalp. The doctors will recommend he never leaves bed for the health of the country.

Because Bush has moved to Mexico City with Simmons, Alexander Haig will be left in charge of the White House. Showing up at the press conference dressed as Darth Vader, he will announce, "I really am in charge now." To show the reds he means business he will send a neutron bomb C.O.D. to the Kremlin.

Bed side manner

Reagan from his bed will announce he has again cut the allocation of funds for education, stating "the less educated they are the beter my chances for re-election are."

Toward the end of the year financial aids will again be cut and David Stockman will remark (again) that if students want to go to college bad enough they will find a way.

Shortly after Stockman's statement, the FBI will file suit against him and the Department of Education as the jails overflow with students.

Reagan will announce the budget

See Harter p. 9

Guest Comment

Another view about creation

As a social scientist, I read your suggestion (Editorial, Jan. 14) that the "idea, not the 'science,' of creation should receive equal time" with considerable interest, and wonder if you would clarify your argument for all of us interested in this matter. For example, why should the "idea of creation" receive equal time with that of evolution, if as you admit the " 'science' of creation" is without any intellectually respectable foundation? Most people do know, more or less, what the idea of creation means already; and if anybody is in any serious doubt on that point, reference to a standard dictionary should do the trick. What, then, would be the point, or purpose, of teaching it in our schools? And most of all, what do you think ought to be taught about idea of creation?

Your second suggestion, that "the best place for teaching the concept of creation is in the social science department, not the natural science department" strikes me as a most unusual proposal. Perhaps you meant to suggest the philosophy department. The proposal seems to imply that social science is less scientific than natural science, or non-scientific altogether. If this is your implication, then personally I think that you are quite wide of the mark. Social science studies what is in the social world, its origins, how it works, and what are its consequences. This enterprise is in principle, and more often in practice than in usually recognized, just as scientific as any other study. Maybe, however, that is not what you meant to say.

If, on the other hand, you are implying that social science should teach values and natural science should teach facts, then you are legislating a new definition of social science which does violence to over 150 years of tradition and is one that is not even shared by the most radical among us. Historically, social science teaches facts and theories (that is, scientific theories, not metaphysical speculations) which are about the real world, the real social world--not the fictitious world, nor the merely desired world, nor the world according to hearsay, myth and opinion. These facts and theories are indeed value-relevant, that is, relevant to our value claims and value disputes. This is entirely as it should be. The facts and theories themselves are not values, just as the facts and theories about cholera or influenza do not constitute our values about public health and the control of epidemics. Thus, if you are proposing a new definition of social science, then surely we all may ask for your rationale for that proposal so that we may carefully discuss it before we undo a long-established tradition and institute such a major change.

Your second suggestion is all the more startling in view of the fact that the concept of evolution has even greater corroboration in the social sciences than in the natural sciences. The interested reader might consult Talcott Parsons' **The Evolution of Societies** (1977) on

See Comment p. 9

Letters



Thanks to Stout

To the Editor:

After spending 2½ years at UW-Stout and reading every issue of **The Stoutonia** during that time, I realized that I had never responded to anything in a letter to the editor. I have never felt so strongly about anything before as this.

I graduated this past December and will no longer be around the campus to appreciate what this institution has done for me. To all the people I met and friends I made; to the faculty, both the ones that taught me and the ones that befriended me; to the supporting staff that makes the University run; to the city of Menomonie that made me feel welcome; and especially to Mr. Robert Dahlke and the Placement Office, who helped me find a job: Thank you, Stout, I'll never forget you!

Sincerely,
Brian Rismon
Eagle River, WI

Persistance pays

To the Editor:

The weather got cold and we returned to Stout. Four days later that same old ritual once again took place. The constant game of trying to add a class here and drop a class there, repeatedly prevailed and it all seemed so familiar.

A streak of anger shoots through us when we discover that yet another class is overloaded, like a rush hour bus jetisoning to the suburbs. When a teacher turns a student away (generally with a smile or "I'm terribly sorry"), they feel aggravated and hopeless and often turn their sorrows to a six pack of Miller and a doobie.

Not this time though. I was persistant, calling on instructors personally or by phone, getting on waiting lists for over-loaded courses, and trying to be as professional as possible in communicating with the faculty. To an extent, it did indeed pay off, I got my 18 credits and all is well. Terrific, I say, but it took me six semesters to find a technique effective for getting the courses I need to graduate! I figure the least I can do is share my findings with the underclassmen that inhabit our lovely campus.

So, carry on people. Persistance and professionalism are alive and well at UW-Stout.

Clement J. Smith

Overdue thanks

To the Editor:

Although this letter is long overdue, I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all the members of the University Speakers Series Commission, to thank you, the entire staff of **The Stoutonia**, and your adviser, Howard Foreman, for your consistent support of the speakers series program during last semester.

As you well know, this is the newest program on our campus. In fact, this is only the second season for the speakers series. Consequently, we still have the problem of stimulating interest and generating enthusiasm each time one of our guests visits the campus to address the important issues of our time. We are convinced, and past experience has shown, that **The Stoutonia** is the best vehicle for achieving those goals. In short, you and your staff play a crucial role in assuring the success of the series. We are grateful for the spirited support that you have given the entire program and the timely coverage that you have devoted to each event, both in terms of drawing attention to the event and then providing thoughtful analysis afterwards. The coverage has always simply been excellent.

The second semester will be an important one for our commission: G. Gordon Liddy will speak later this month; he will be followed by Russell Means, the founder of the American Indian Movement; and the season will end in April with a debate about "American Politics and the New Conservatism" between Senator Birch Bayh and Howard Phillips, who is Jerry Falwell's spokesman and the author of the phrase "Moral Majority." Needless to say, we hope for your continued support and look forward to working with you.

Thanks for your cooperation and help.

Bob Evans

Bells ringing

To the Editor:

During my four years at Stout I have recognized the Bowman tower as a label that our school is known by. We see it on folders, shirts, and even underwear. Since such a big deal is made about the bell tower, why hasn't it been ringing on a regular basis like it used to?

I don't think it is the tower's earth shattering harmonic vibrations that are responsible for the bricks falling out.

T. Zwickle

P.S. Please don't tell me that it isn't really the bell ringing, because we all know that.

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High school graduates lack sufficient skills

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Today more so than ever, the number of high school graduates without sufficient knowledge of basic English and Math skills, is higher than ever. According to Dr. Bert Grover, Wisconsin state superintendent who spoke Monday on current issues in public education, the city school district systems are directly responsible for this.

Of the 433 school districts in Wisconsin, nearly ten percent are in a situation in which their authority is only partial. "One of the most important decisions they make-that of determining the budget- is taken from them by a group lacking intimate knowledge of the schools. City officials are sincere in their jobs, but their first priority is not the condition of education in the schools," said Grover.

Although budgets are developed and administered by school boards elected to be representative of a community's educational needs and concerns, their budgets must be approved by fiscal boards of control whose members have been elected to serve their city or town. Fear of recrimination can cause these members to act in ways other than in the interest of good government. "Instances of school district money being used in violation of the law have been noted," said Grover.

As a result, education in elementary and secondary schools is affected, usually in a negative sense. "City school district form of governance makes no allowance for individual community needs," said Grover.

Goals in Education

The goal Grover is striving for is to see that no young person will leave a public high school in Wisconsin without communication, computation and job skills necessary to make him or her a contributing, self-sustaining member of the community. As budgets continue to be cut, this possibility becomes less of a reality.

Grover feels the emphasis placed on basic skills development within elementary and secondary programs needs to be strengthened. "This calls for every grade level to establish goals and objectives, and we must link our testing more uniquely to our curriculum," said Grover. "I don't see how a school system can work otherwise."

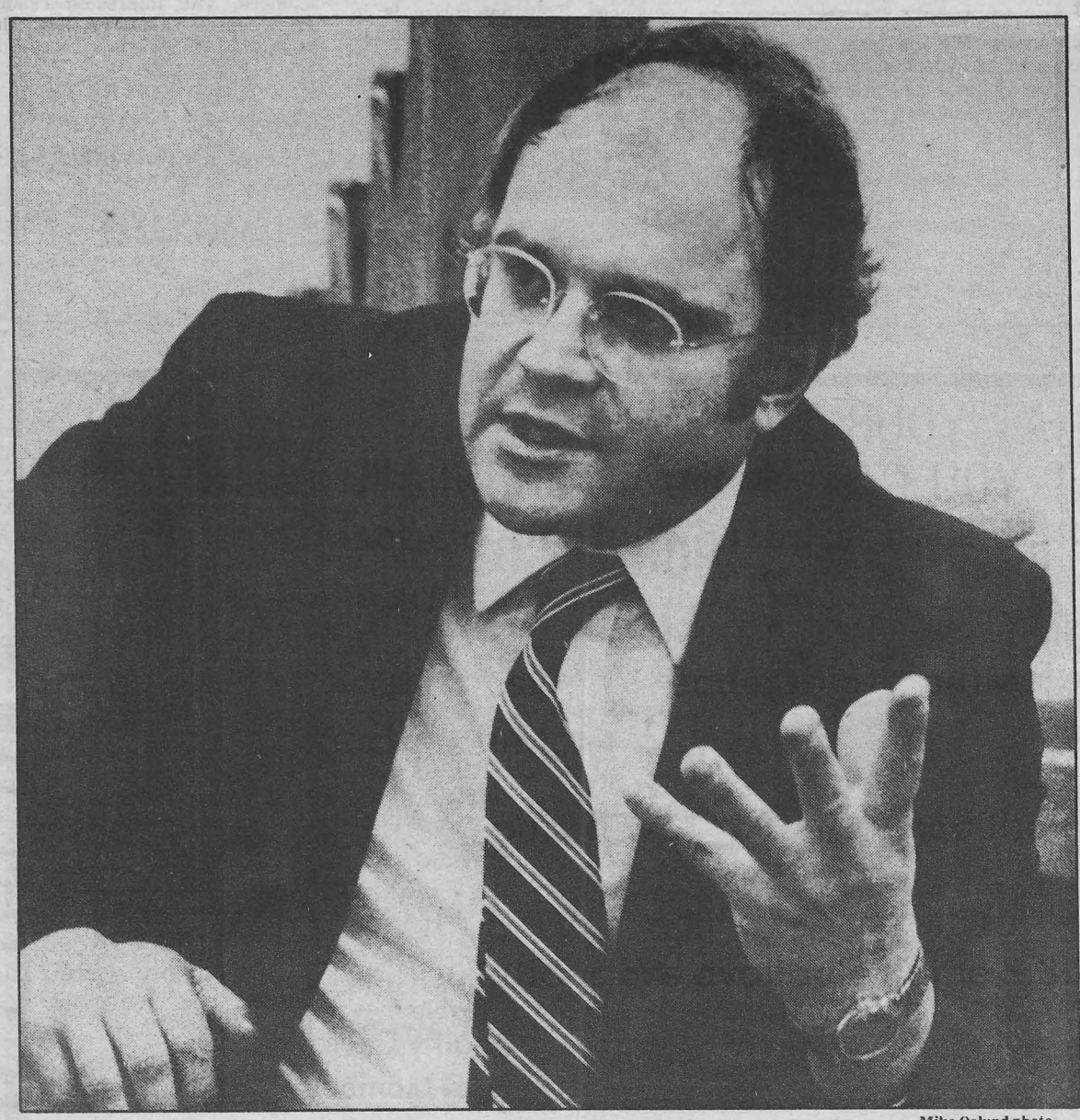
50 to 60 percent of all Wisconsin children in public schools do tend to test above the national average, but this does not necessarily mean they are meeting set objectives. One incentive for school districts to participate in the management of this task, Grover says, is a system that would publish annual test results, providing feedback that would allow for more local control.

Wisconsin high schools contribute two-thirds of the new entrants into the labor force. Approximately one-third of these are high school drop outs. For this reason, Grover would like to see an increase in vocational training for a select segment of secondary students. High schools are presently decreasing in this participation as budgets steadily drop.

According to an evaluation of federally funded vocational educations programs conducted by UW-Stout, these programs have been successful. Of those students who are graduated from high school having completed a vocational education program, only four percent are unemployed. This compares with unemployment rates for general education students ranging all the way up to over 50 percent. The evaluation showed that a majority of Wisconsin employers prefer hiring graduates who are well trained.

"Financing these kinds of programs is going to be difficult," explained Grover. "Especially as long as city school districts continue to cut funds in the same manner. Next year, we'll be 15 million short in the general school funds. The legislature has restored 7.9 million of previously cut funds, but without a raise in taxes, it will be difficult to maintain quality.

"Because public education tends to mirror standards in society, I feel there should be a state commitment here," said Grover. "Education has to get in there and fight for funding; we need these programs for enrichment."



Mike Oslund photo

GOALS OF EDUCATION—
Dr. Bert Grover, Wisconsin state superintendent, spoke Monday on the current issues of education. The goal he is striving for is that all persons leaving high school will be a contributing self-sustaining member of the community.

Nixon conspirator to tell his story

G. Gordon Liddy will speak on the UW-Stout campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Johnson Fieldhouse as part of the University Speakers Series.

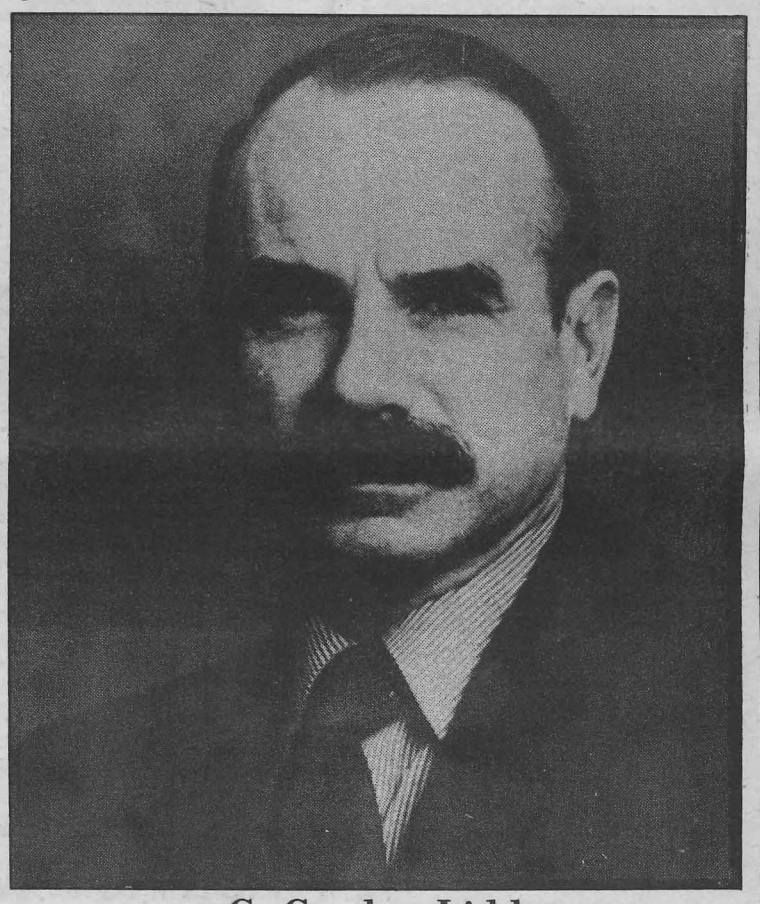
Liddy is best known as a convicted conspirator in the Nixon administration's Watergate scandal. Title of his talk will be "An Evening with G. Gordon Liddy."

Tickets for the speech, which are $2, may be purchased at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St. or in "The Printery," in the basement of the Memorial Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for $1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card.

Born in New York City in 1930, Liddy served two years as an Army officer and five as a special agent of the FBI where, after six commendations he became, at 29, one of the youngest men ever to serve as a bureau supervisor on the staff of J. Edgar Hoover.

After practicing international law in Manhattan, serving as a prosecutor and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, Liddy returned to Washington where he served as special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and its Enforcement Legislative Counsel before becoming staff assistant to the President in the first Nixon administration. There he served in the special investigative unit "ODESSA," later to become know as the "Plumbers," then became general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.

Sponsoring the talk is the University Speakers Series Committee, which is made up of students, faculty and community representatives.



G. Gordon Liddy

Stout student honor again to be awarded

In 1958, the Stout Student Association (SSA), created an award to honor students who displayed outstanding leadership, and extensive college and community service. They called it the Medallion award, and it is the highest non-academic award any student at Stout can achieve.

The Medallion itself is a bronze disc three inches in diameter showing the Stout seal of the Tower, surrounded by a band bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honour." The design was developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada. He used the "u" in the spelling of "honour" due to his English usage. This spelling is still used today.

Students who receive this award are selected by a committee composed of students representing each school at Stout, the Executive members and advisors of the University Activities Board.

The committee evaluates the applicants on their accomplishments at Stout which form the substance of their application. Positive letters of recommendation can also be included. The committee is looking for students with sustained performance and increasing responsibility.

Only one percent of the student body is eligible to receive the award. Generally the recipients are graduating seniors.

Applications are available in the SSA office, January 25 through February 5, and are due by February 19. Any questions can be answered by Mary Ellen McKearn, in the SSA office.

Deadlines threaten life for the ERA

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Time is running out for the Equal Rights amendment. On the verge of success only five years ago, it now appears close to death.

To revive the comatose amendment, three more states of the 15 who haven't yet ratified it are needed before time runs out on June 30.

Of the 15 states who haven't ratified the proposal, here at a glance, is why.

Alabama: ERA has never been put to a vote in the legislature. Three years ago the House voted not to extend the deadline.

Arizona: Republicans are in control of both houses and are solidly against ERA as are most conservative Democrats. ERA will never make its way out of committee.

Arkansas: Hasn't shown much interest. The next regular session that it could come up in is 1983, after the deadline.

Illinois: ERA ratifications have passed both chambers, but not in the same year. In June, 1980, the last major vote, the resolution failed by six votes.

Florida: The House approved ERA three years ago, but is now more conservative, and the governor considers the issue dead.

Georgia: The House defeated ERA in 1974 and the Senate defeated it the following year and again in 1980.

Louisiana: Nearly all officials say ERA is dead; backers tried every year since the early 1970s, but didn't make an effort in 1980 or the 1981 sessions.

Mississippi: The issue has never reached the floor of either house. It was beaten a few years ago in a committee whose chairman, Senator Alexander said, "Since then, support has dwindled."

Missouri: In the Senate ERA has gained 14 votes, 18 are needed for approval. In the house, where the ERA was approved in 1975, leaders say it probably won't come up again.

Nevada: The ERA has failed every time it was brought up. The last time, the debate took five minutes.

North Carolina: Both sides agreed in writing not to raise the issue in the Senate this year or last.

Oklahoma: House Speaker Dan Draper and Senate President Pro Tem Marvin York both support ERA, but they didn't bring it up at the 1981 session because they lacked the votes. Last week they again lacked the votes, the amendment was defeated 27-21.

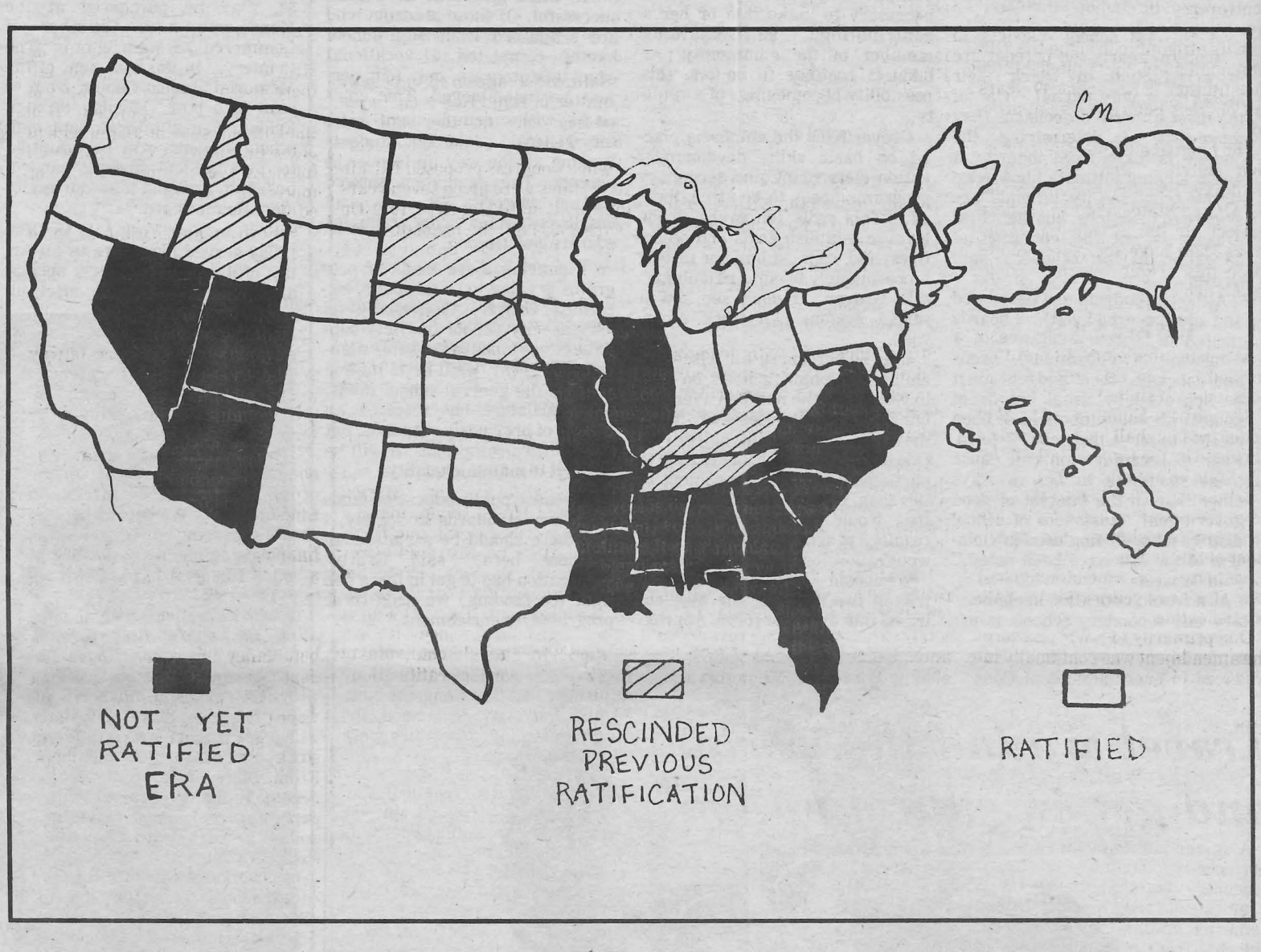
South Carolina: ERA did not come up at last year's session. The last vote was in 1978 when the Senate tabled the ERA, 23-18.

Utah: The powerful Mormon church is against ERA and the legislature voted down ratification in 1973 and 1975. In 1979, the legislature passed a resolution encouraging future lawmakers to never again consider it.

Virginia: ERA failed eight times since 1973. It has never left committee in the House of Delegates.

Five of the 35 have since rescinded the amendment, these states are: Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Dakota.

There are only three more states needed, but that looks doubtful. After looking over the reasons why, and considering the geography and political climates of these states, they are mostly southern, or under the strong influence of the Mormon church.



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ERA backed by history 59 years in the making

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Three years after women won the right to vote, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was introduced. It was 1923 when the National Woman's Party (NWP) suggested the amendment. That December, two republicans from Kansas introduced it in Congress. Since that time, ERA has become a major social movement creating much controversy throughout the country.

In its attempt to become the 27th Amendment to the United States Constitution, ERA spent 49 years in Congress before it was approved.

The language of the original version stated: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and everywhere subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Revised ERA

A Senate Judiciary Committee revised ERA in 1943 to read as it does today. It states:

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Due primarily to NWP pressure, the amendment was continually introduced in every session of Congress, both in the House of Representatives and in the Senate.

Three times (1950, 1953, and 1960) ERA passed in one house of Congress and died in the other. However, these approvals by the Senate contained the "Hayden Rider," which was unacceptable to women's groups. The "Hayden Rider" effectively nullified the proposed amendment. Meanwhile in the House, ERA was held in committee.

Passage of the Civil Rights Act in 1964, proved to be beneficial to ERA by changing the minds of some opposing groups. An atmosphere of feminism was also being created in the sixties.

Passed by 92nd Congress

Again and again ERA was introduced until it was finally passed in the 92nd Congress. On October 12, 1971, the House voted 354 to 24 for its adoption. The Senate followed this action on March 22, 1972 with a vote of 84 to 8 for ERA.

After meeting with congressional approval, the amendment was sent to the States, according to the constitutionally mandated procedure.

In order for it to become part of the constitution, an amendment must be ratified by both houses of Congress and three-fourths (38) of the State legislatures.

Hawaii was the first state to ratify ERA and it did so within hours of the final Senate vote. A total of 22 states approved the amendment by the end of 1972, including Wisconsin. Minnesota was one of the eight states that ratified ERA in 1973.

Adoption slows

Although three-fourths of the necessary 38 states approved the amendment in the first years, the adoption process slowed. In the four years that followed, five legislatures ratified ERA. Indiana was the last state to do so in January of 1977, leaving only three of the 38 required states needed to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment.

Ratification appeared to be only a matter of time. However, in the past five years, no other state has ratified ERA.

When Congress proposed ERA in 1972, states were given seven years to ratify it, until March 29, 1979. On October 6, 1978, the legislature extended this time limitation by three years, to June 30, 1982.

From 1973 until 1979, five state legislatures have voted to rescind their previous ratification. These states include Nebraska, Tennessee, Idaho, Kentucky, and South Dakota.

Right or Wrong

At the end of December, a United States District Judge, Marion Callister of Boise, Idaho, made a ruling on two crucial questions. The questions he answered were: (1) Did the congress violate the Constitution in 1978 when it extended the deadline? and, (2) Can a state legislature, once it has ratified the amendment, vote to rescind its earlier ratification? Callister ruled that Congress lacked the authority to extend the deadline and that the states were within their rights.

There has been a great deal of interest and involvement in the Equal Rights Amendment since its introduction to Congress in 1923. It has had a history of spending time in congressional committees and amendments to the ERA itself have been proposed. As ERA nears its final months, the nation waits to see whether or not it becomes the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Interest sparked in investment club

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

At a time of economic uncertainty and inflation-affected prices, financially sound investments may seem to have become a rare commodity. With the help of the Investment Club, soon to be found on UW-Stout's campus, this may no longer hold true. Acting as a broker and financial advocate for its cooperative members, the club will make playing the stock market a learning experience, possibly a profitable one.

"After talking to business instructors and students, we felt there was a need for this kind of organization," explained Don Lindemann, student and president of the Investment Club. "Without a formal survey, we estimate 300 or more will want to become involved."

The Investment Club can not promise its members a profit, only that a certain amount of the risk will be removed through careful investigation of possible stock options, by financial advisers.

Merrill-Lunch and Piper-Jaffrey and Hopwood are very willing to work closely with members. "After all, they see us as future investors," said Lindemann.

"The goal of this organization is not to make a big killing in the stock market," stressed Lindemann. "We're trying to create a learning experience of the financial community by looking at a sound financial base before we take a big risk."

It will be at least two months after the club's first meeting before they do any investing. A student board of directors working with the advice of financial advisors to screen stock candidates will present four or five different stock options to club members. From there, two or three will become initial investments, with a percentage of each investor's dollar going toward purchased stock. Although the financial advisers working with the Board of Directors will be responsible for making primary decisions, the Investment Club as a whole makes the final decisions.

"This club is good because it's fair," stated Lindemann. "Everyone has an equal voice, no matter if they have two shares of stock or ten."

The Investment Club, approved by Stout Student Senate, is in the last stages of becoming a cooperative, which requires it register with the state of Wisconsin. Originally, a corporation was to be formed but state laws require investment corporations to account for no more than 20 members. With a list of over 300 interested students, alumni, and faculty members, a cooperative makes it possible for unlimited membership.

"The only limitation we have is that we can only give a maximum dividend return of eight percent," said Lindemann.

> **"We're trying to create a learning experience of the financial community by looking at a sound financial base before we take a big risk."**

A maximum investment of $150 is suggested; the beginning par value of stock will be $10. Gains and losses will fluctuate to correspond with present value of stock in the actual market. As in the real world of stock investing, there will be a penalty for withdrawing before the year contract expires, where the cooperative will purchase 80-85 percent of the present value.

While actual investment opportunities are a unique aspect of the Investment Club, membership is not limited to those interested in purchasing shares of stock. Guest speakers will discuss personal finances, insurance and growth investments. Brokers from Merrill-Lynch, Piper-Jaffrey and Hopwood, and Conti will be among the guest speaker list.

The first official meeting will be Wednesday, in 210 Applied Arts. Steve Forster, academic staff, industrial management, will be acting as club adviser. The position of financial adviser will be filled by Al Curry, a business instructor.

"I feel confident about the club," said Lindemann. "We've had a lot of faculty input and advisement. It offers anyone who's interested the chance to get involved and to get a feel of investments."

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Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1982 semester (Sept. 8 - Dec. 17) which departs from Seattle, Wash. and visits Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Spain, returning to Port Everglades, Fla. Additional information is available in the Office of International Programs, 224 Applied Arts Building, Ext. 1896.

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A New Years resolution different from all the rest

If you only keep one New Year's resolution in 1982, let it be to pay closer attention to where your money goes. Think twice before spending and carefully choose products and services that will give you the most for your money.

Once you decide to make a purchase, research the product carefully before buying. Your local library probably carries consumer magazines which test and rate all types of products from dish soap to major appliances. By checking things out, you will often find that the best buy is often not the most expensive.

Ask around for recommendations. People who have the product you're interested in can tell you if it's dependable.

Remember to look for the best price, service, and financing. If you drive a long distance to save a few dollars at a certain store which offers poor servicing, what have you saved?

Write questions down before shopping and take notes, including model numbers, warranty information and price.

Before you sign anything, read it carefully. Your signature on anything could end up to be a legally binding contract. If possible, take contracts and other information home to look them over. Also, make sure everything the seller promised verbally is in writing.

Think twice before using credit. Don't get snowed under by misusing your credit cards.

Don't be afraid to say "no." Never feel obligated to buy something just because a salesperson has invested time in you. Don't jump into anything you might regret later; walk away and think things over before you decide.

When you decide to buy, save the sales slip, warranty, contracts, cancelled checks and any other related papers. They make complaining a lot easier.

When you're dissatisfied with a product or get taken by a fraudulent scheme, don't just vent your anger on your friends and neighbors. Do something constructive. Go back and calmly try to settle things with the business. As consumers, you have the power to change a store's policy or advertising. Businesses need to hear about what's wrong with their products and policies before they change them. If you won't tell them, who will?

If you are dissatisfied with the company's response, file a complaint with the Office of Consumer Protection. Call or write for a copy of our complaint questionnaire. We also have brochures available on many consumer topics, all available through our **Consumer Catalog**. Contact Consumer Justice, the Attorney General's Office, at 123 West Washington Avenue in Madison 53702, or call toll-free 1-800-362-8189.

Draft from p. 1

UW-Stout instructors, as well as students, have varied opinions on the draft registration.

"I agreed with Reagan's position when he was campaigning against Carter; that registration is unnecessary," Robert Evans, assistant professor in social science, said. Evans didn't like the idea that Reagan broke his campaign promise. "I don't think there is a need for draft registration. Things haven't changed to such a degree to warrant change now," he said.

Evans felt that registration sends the wrong message to the Soviet Union, and that it is not necessary in peace time. "There is a tendency towards war with registration," he said.

Citing Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinburger as people in a better position to know, Robert Melrose, assistant professor in Social Science, felt there is a need for registration. "There are people in the State Department that feel registration would save a few weeks if there was a crisis," Melrose said. Melrose, a World War II veteran, asked what could be gained by waiting to register people for the draft. "It's a sad state of affairs when young people won't present their names for possible military conscription," he said.

Joe Hoffman, whose birthdate missed the required registration by two weeks, felt registering for the draft was only one step away from war. "With everyone registered, we'd be a lot quicker to get into something bad because we'd have the manpower," Hoffman said. "Women shouldn't have to register — we need someone back home."

Another student had a different opinion. "Everyone should have to give two years of their time, so we'd be prepared if anything came up. In a way I'm glad I missed being required to register," Matt Ryan said. He felt women were very valuable during war times, but they shouldn't be fighting on the lines.

"I don't think registration should be mandatory. It just doesn't make sense," Teresa Waite said. She felt it wasn't fair to have to do something you didn't believe in. "I think people will register, but they won't go if they are drafted," she said.

When other students were asked if they thought registration was a good idea, they felt they were too uninformed to make a decision.

For the last year and one half, young men have had the mandatory requirement of registering for the draft. Registration is an issue that has created strong and varied opinions. These opinions are reflected by individuals throughout the campus, as well as across the country.

Women! Obtain own credit

As a woman, one very important thing you can do for yourself is to establish credit in your own name. Women have been denied credit after their husbands died, married women have accounts close after a divorce and single women have lost their accounts when they marry. Establishing and maintaining credit in your own name will protect you from a number of problems should your marital status change.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act starts all credit applicants out on the same foot, regardless of race, religion, natonal origin, age, color, sex or marital status. It doesn't guarantee that you will get credit, but it gives you a fair shot at it.

There are some important protections offered women under federal law to insure that credit denial is not based on sex or marital status. 1) Creditors may not generally ask your sex on an application form; 2) In most cases, you don't have to use Miss, Mrs., or Ms. on a credit application; 3) Creditors can't ask you about your birth control practices or your plans to have children and 4) Creditors must count all of your income.

You can establish credit in a number of ways. Listing your own income, you can 1) open a charge account at a local store, 2) apply for a bank credit card or a checking account with a line of credit, or 3) take out a small loan. In each case, making scheduled payments on time is a must. Full payment of a charge account balance or prepayment of a loan will strengthen your credit record.

When establishing your own credit identity, you have a choice of legal names. If you are single, for example, you can be known as Mary L. Jones. If you marry Mr. D. Smith, you can establish credit as Mary Jones, Mary Jones Smith or Mary L. Smith. Mrs. D. Smith is a social title and is never to be considered as your legal name.

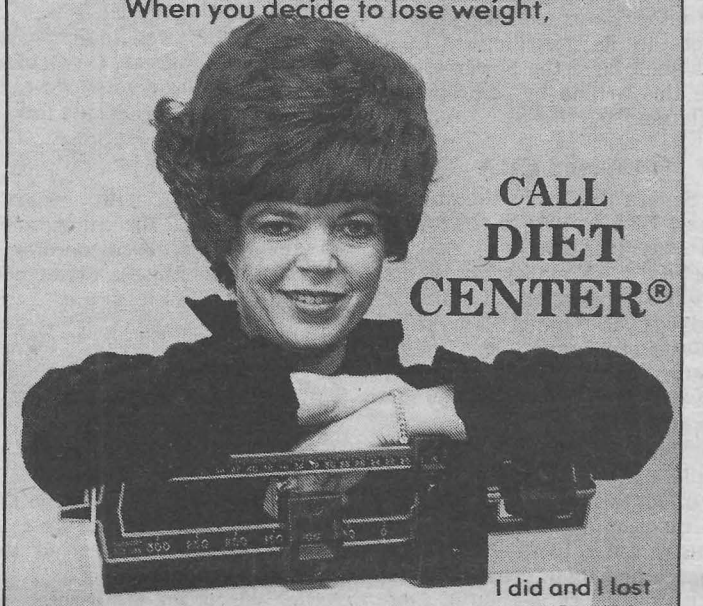
The law says creditors may not require you to reapply for credit because of a change in marital status. Nor can they change the terms or close the account unless there is a change in your creditworthiness.

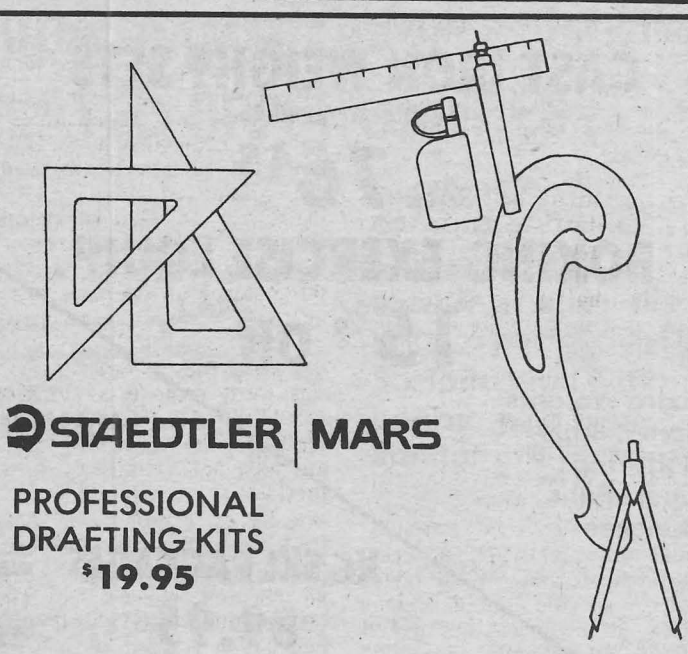
If you marry and take a new name, when notifying creditors be sure to tell them that you want to keep your separate account.

Federal law recognizes that homemakers contribute to the handling of joint accounts and requires that creditors notify credit reporting agencies of both spouses' participation in the account. Check with your existing credit card account holders to see if both parties are obligated on the account. If not, you may wish to close the account and reopen a new joint account. Ask for new cards issued in each of your names.

If you would like more detailed information on women and credit, write for the brochure, **Equal Credit Opportunity and Women.** Contact Consumer Justice, the Attorney General's Office, at 123 West Washington Avenue in Madison 53702, or call toll-free 1-800-362-8189.

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Harter from p. 4

is balanced, women are equal without ERA and will remind us that there was no discrimination or racism when he was a child. (There weren't any blacks in his township either.)

Secretary of Interior, James Watt will sell Yellowstone National Park to Exxon, who will in turn make the park into an oil distillery with condos.

The White House will hold a contest in the use of Rubik's Cube with the winner being named the new budget director.

Columbia Pictures will announce the signing of Reagan to play the part of the President of the United States. Reagan will appear at a Burbank studio press conference and announce he is pleased to get a part he can finally handle. He will add that he has obtained some good experience while in Washington that will enable him to do a good job in the filming of the new movie. Reagan will then announce his resignation as the real President and leave someone in charge, but that won't be released until 1983 according to Meese.

Cancer causing

Doctors at the University of Minnesota will announce they have found the cure for cancer, but they will also announce 10 more cancer causing agents have been found, among them watching the Johnny Carson show while making love in the missionary position. Reaganomics and peanut butter quiche will also be found to cause cancer.

On the Stout campus, a math instructor will develop a new math call Reaganometry, which proves the world is flat.

Not to be outdone, an Industrial Technology instructor will build a hot air balloon that will rise at the beginning of a lecture period and deflate when the session is over.

Another instructor in the economics department will do research with a high school biology teacher and with the use of mice and rats to prove that Reaganomics work.

The Tower will fall in May and 3,000 male students will mourn for a week.

Sixty Minutes will come to town to do an expose on the real town that made Milwaukee's beer famous.

The editors of **Good Housekeeping** will also visit campus and marvel at the modular design of the Modulux and the endless variations that can be achieved with the ever expanding trailer court.

Stout will again come close to a championship but fail. The coaching staffs will be forced to recruit academic cripples, but good athletes, nonetheless. To do so, a slush fund will be established thus making the new recruits better paid than the coaches.

Big trade

Minnesota and Wisconsin will swap governors. The legislators of both states will agree that the trade was fair, stating that nothing was gained, but nothing was lost either.

On the sports field, Minnesota Viking quarterback, Tommy Kramer, will mow down a few more road signs on his way home from the 494 strip. He will then drink himself into a stupor at which time he will use a gun bought from teammate Teddy Brown to attempt suicide. The attempt will fail when the bullet is intercepted.

The Packers will reverse the 1981 season by going 6-2 and 2-6 to again finish at 8-8. The season will gain Bart Starr a two year extension onto his contract and will bring another printing of bumper stickers. The 1982 version will read: "Restart With The Old Fart Bart."

George Steinbrenner, impressive in his last bout against two Dodger fans in an elevator, will be even more awesome in 1982 when he fires and hires three different managers during the course of a double header. After the game in Fenway he will then punch out a 65 year old beer vendor while humming the theme song from Rocky.

Not to be outdone, Frank Gifford will give Howard Cosell a thrashing while Dandy Don Meredith sings "Turn out the Lights" and Fran Tarkington throws Cosell's hair into a cheering crowd in the Humphrey Metrodome.

Oh there is more, but some of it you'll have to find out yourself by watching as the baby grows into a monster.



Could be too . . .

Susie Wilse

"Could be too...," a column dedicated to a Grandma's inspiration and a Dad who always said I had to have the last word.

-v-

In "Could be too..., it is my hope that I'll be able to paint some pictures, argue some points, and express some thoughts. Sometimes it may make you think, at other times it may make you laugh. There are times I'll probably make you mad, and perhaps once or twice you'll even cry.

-v-

Rental resources gives each student at least one chance each semester to participate in his education.

-v-

At college, as in life, that old saying proves tempting, "ignorance is bliss."

-v-

Winter provides us with just one more way to determine which of the neighborhood residences happen to be student housing. They're the ones where shovelled sidewalks suddenly become interpreted as tromped down, one way trails with holes on either side that look as if they must surely have eaten at least one or two unfortunate legs. It's a good thing the public understands that students are just too busy studying to shovel their section of walk; otherwise we might be accused of being bad neighbors.

-v-

Some of our current court rulings just amaze me. Who ever said, "With liberty and fairness for all"?

-v-

Perhaps New Year's resolutions should be things we want to forget to do. That way, forgetting will be the accomplishment rather than the failure. A few suggestions:

Resolve to lock your keys in your car.

Resolve to belch loudly during a quiz.

Resolve to stand under the tower on graduation day.

Resolve to fall up or down the hill by the Union. (Girls, resolve to do this in a dress.)

Resolve to leave term papers at home on the day they're due.

Resolve to laugh so hard your pop runs out your nose, preferably on a first date.

And finally, resolve to take this suggestion seriously.

-v-

Could be too that we're all so busy trying to find ourselves that by the time we do, we've lost anyone to report our results to.

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Sunday 3:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

235-6071

Comment from p. 4

that score. (Note: this point is made to start a discussion, not to end one; it can certainly be disputed.)

You say, finally, that you believe that an injustice is being done. This belief, however, is as yet of no great public interest until you can say both what is the specific injustice that is being done (or not done) and what is unjust about that; and this I invite you to do.

Let me state briefly, in closing, my position on the controversies that have just been aired in Little Rock. It would be exceedingly unwise to have a state law requiring "equal time" for teaching "creation science" and "evolutionary science" in the public school system. It is unwise because it would legally formalize the reduction of science courses from teaching respect for rational empirical inquiry to teaching respect for doctrine (that is, dogma) regardless of its rational and empirical foundation. These courses should not be teaching the sanctity of doctrine but the meaning and value of rational inquiry. But the key modifier above was **unwise**, not **unconstitutional**. If the legitimately elected legislators of the state of Arkansas, in their infinite unwisdom, want to require the children of Arkansas to learn about a "science" when there is no science there, then that is their business. They are responsible for this most rediculous action and should suffer the full consequences of their folly. But I do not see anything unconstitutional in what they are doing since they are not preventing evolutionary science from being taught and they are not instituting any religion. I know of no school of constitutional law interpretation which holds that mere foolishness is good and sufficient ground for declaring a law to be unconstitutional.

Noel Criscuola
Social Science Dept.

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Entertainment

Informal music hums in Mabel Tainter style

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Greeting a crowd that dared to face the bitter cold of Saturday night were two musicians, Chuck Lemonds and Tim Haub, members of the band Down on the Farm. The duo formed the opening act of the Snowbound Concert Series held at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

As the name of the band implies, the musicians entertained their audience in a laid-back, informal style. The music of Down on the Farm was basically about contemporary American living.

With Lemonds on banjo and Haub on acoustic guitar, the pair opened the concert with "Blackberry Blossoms," an old fiddle tune — an instrumental that proved to be spirited and lively. The performance continued on with many other songs done in a traditional acoustic style.

As Lemonds switched to guitar, Down on the Farm played a few double guitar numbers, beginning with John Hartford's "Steamboat Whistle Blues," and a harmonious number, "Evangelina."

Lemonds and Haub played a varied selection of tunes ranging from snappy instrumentals like "Lookin' Down That Lonesome Road," a real crowd-pleaser, to a drinking song, "Little Maggie," to a ballad about a dreamer whose dreams never became realities, entitled "Compton."

Down on the Farm was not a professional-sounding act, and one not meant to be. Lemonds and Haub were obviously on stage to share their music and have a good time. Theirs was a relaxed and casual act and one very pleasing to listen to.

Following the informal performance of Down on the Farm came the versatile three-piece group called Houndawg Deluxe — Matthew Cain on 12-string guitar and harmonica, Keith Luer on guitar and Scott Housenga on acoustic bass. Opening their performance with rhythm and blues, Houndawg Deluxe went on to play a couple of Bob Dylan tunes, including their version of his "Subterranean Homesick Blues." In these opening numbers, Cain's harmonica was a real accent to the performance.

Review

After a strong, solid and talented beginning, the trio continued with a slower-paced, original number by Keith Luer, entitled "Smiling Once Again." Folk music and blues were not boundaries for this band as they went on to play rock 'n' roll tunes like "Deliver Me From Teenage Music" and the high energy "Dixie Cup Rock'n'Roll."

Houndawg Deluxe did a few more original tunes — Cain's "Hungry Out of Habit," a political song and a swing version of "Easy Answers," a song about the easy solution to everything.

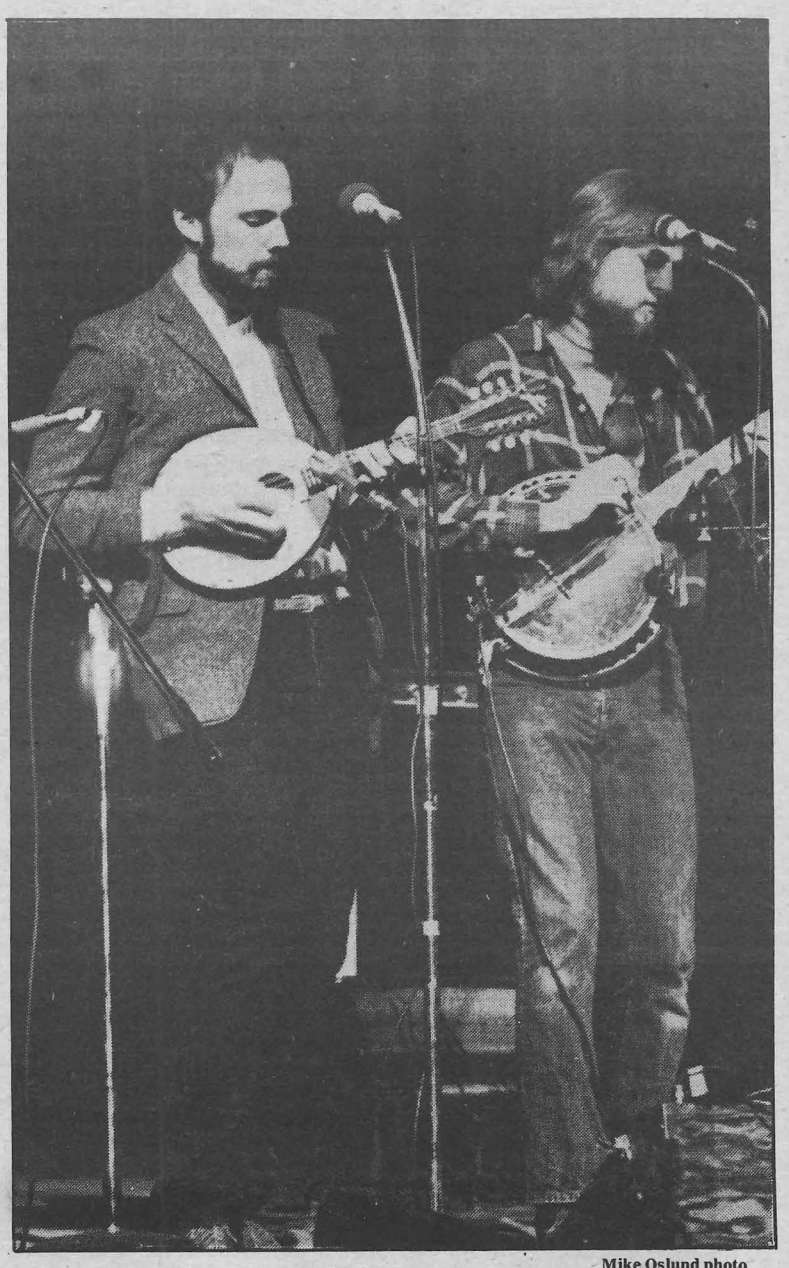
A performance of this caliber is one definitely worth listening to. Houndawg Deluxe's high energy acoustic music proved to be the highlight of Saturday's Snowbound Concert.

The third and final act at the Mabel Tainter Theater was the five-piece band, Rolling Thunder. Combining folk, pop, country, rock, rhythm and blues, and mountain music, the group classifies their style as progressive bluegrass. The band consisted of banjo-player Chuck Lemonds of Down on the Farm, Salik Carlson on mandolin, Sadie Bowman on acoustic guitar, Houndawg Deluxe's Keith Luer on bass, and Chris Kaiser, the finger-picking guitarist.

Rolling Thunder played several fast-paced instrumentals producing a pleasing combination of the acoustic instruments. The group's vocals blended well together; Sadie Bowman's voice was especially pleasing and clear in "Colorado" and "Jasper."

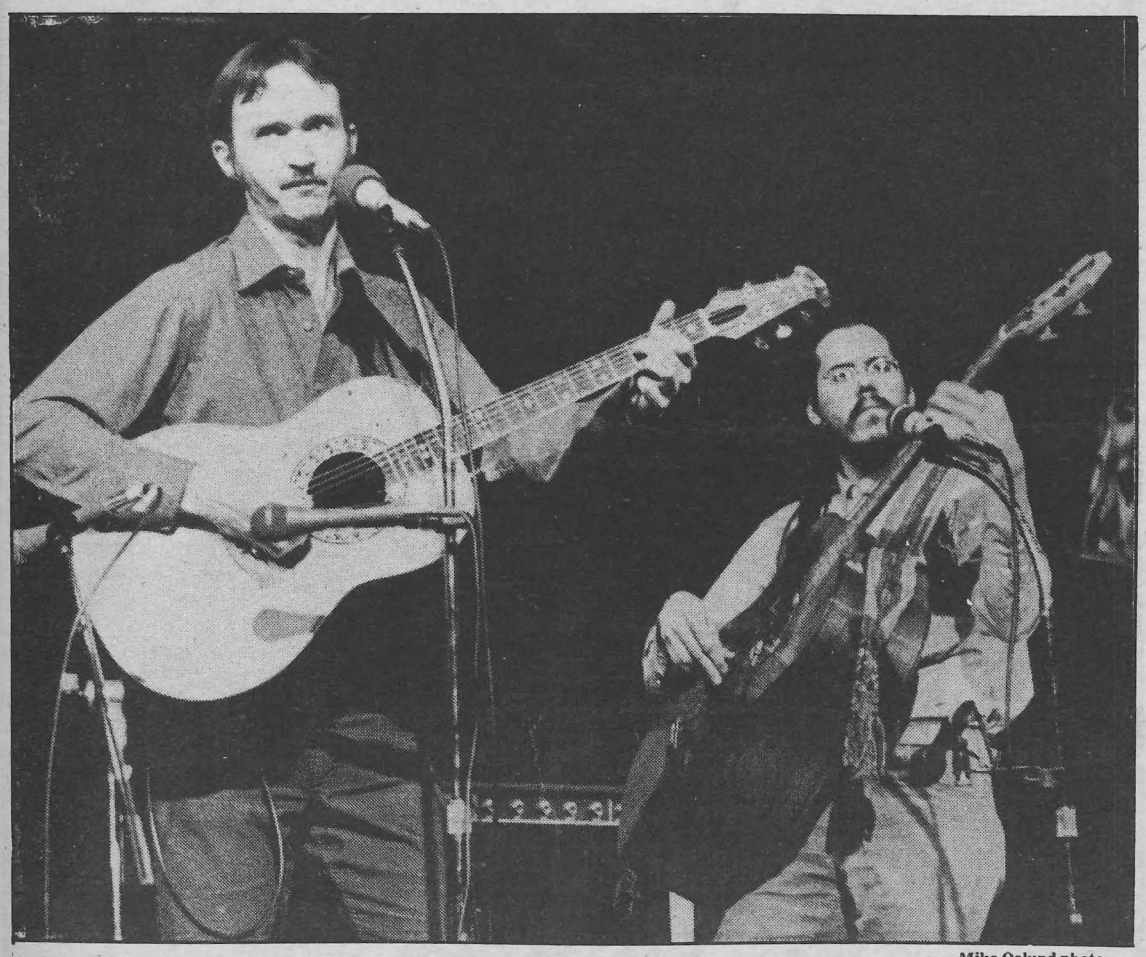
Aside from a few technical sound problems, Rolling Thunder appeared to be a young band with some potential. Each of the musicians seemed talented separately, yet their performance showed that they haven't been together very long. The band was recently formed with only three members in the winter of 1980-81.

The Snowbound Concert Series proved to be an extremely enjoyable performance by local talents. The next of the series will take place on March 6. Although the informal style of music was rather unconventional for the elaborateness of the Tainter Theater, the concert was of overall good quality and made Saturday evening just plain fun.



Mike Oslund photo

MANDOLIN MUSIC—
Salik Carlson picks out a number on the mandolin with accompaniment by Chuck Lemonds on the banjo. The two are members of Rolling Thunder, the last of three bands to play Saturday at Mabel Tainter.



Mike Oslund photo

ROLLIN ON A SATURDAY NIGHT—
Keith Luer and Scott Housenga of Houndawg Deluxe rock and rolled the audience with progressive acoustic music Saturday night at Mabel Tainter Theater. Houndawg Deluxe was one of three local bands to perform Saturday.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Jan. 21

Pawn. Andrew Calhoun will perform songs of life, death, war, peace, ridicule and responsibility. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Spectrum 28. "The Moral Majority: A Debate." A live, call-in discussion on this controversial political action group. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Austin City Limits. "Kris Kristofferson, with special guest Billy Swan." Superstar Kristofferson sings music ranging from haunting tunes to raucous, fast-paced songs. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside track: "Mondo Mondo" - David Grisman. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22

Pawn. Andrew Calhoun will perform songs of life, death, war, peace, ridicule and responsibility. Showtimes: 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Interview" - The Psychedelic Furs." WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Pawn. Andrew Calhoun will perform songs of life, death, war, peace, ridicule and responsibility. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Concert. Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long will play heart-warming music. Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m. Admission is $3.50.

"La Boheme." A video-taped live telecast of the Met's production with James Levine conducting the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and chorus. Ch. 28, 1 p.m.

Inside Track: "The Mob Rules" - Black Sabbath. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24

Four-bit Flick. "American Pop." An animated journey tracing the growth of America and its music as seen through the lives of four generations of an American musical family. Room 210 Applied Arts. Showtimes: 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Somewhere Over China" - Jimmy Buffet. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25

Four-bit Flick. "American Pop." An animated journey tracing the growth of America and its music as seen through the lives of four generations of an American musical family. Room 210 Applied Arts, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Profiles in American Art. Alexander Scourby hosts this overview of the series on seven contemporary American artists. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Home Free" - Michael Hohnson. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Samson Raphaelson." A witty 84-year-old playwright looks back on his Broadway successes. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Hot Ash" - Wishbone Ash. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

"A Musical Portrait of Dizzy Gillespie." One of Gillespie's most famous compositions provides the framework for an entertaining look at his life. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

"Write On!" A behind-the-scenes look at the Fifth Annual Festival of new American Plays. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "M S G" - Michael Schenker. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Performer to voice her talent; his heartful lyrics will encore

Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long will be appearing in concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Schmidt has become well known in the Menomonie community because of her yearly concerts at the Tainter Theater and The Pawn.

A familiar Schmidt performance begins as she establishes rapport with the audience. Schmidt feels out the mood of the audience as she talks with them and unites them as friends.

The joy Schmidt gets from her music transforms an audience from a roomful of listeners to a group of friends, singing and enjoying the music along with her. Schmidt is not just a musician; she is an experience.

Schmidt's musical talents center around the guitar, dulcimer and a pianolin, which is a combination of a guitar, violin and harp. Her primary instrument, however, is her rich expressive voice which interprets a wide variety of music, including traditional, folk, British ballads, jazz, blues, standards and her own compositions.

Long's songs are about people he has met throughout the United States and are a heartful reaction to what he's seen, touched and tasted.

By using an honest combination of tune, emotion, and lyric, he brings his experience to life.

Tickets to see Schmidt and Long are $3.50 and are available at the Mabel Tainter administration office.



HEART WARMING MUSIC—
Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long will perform heart warming music during their appearance at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 and are available at the Mabel Tainter administration office.

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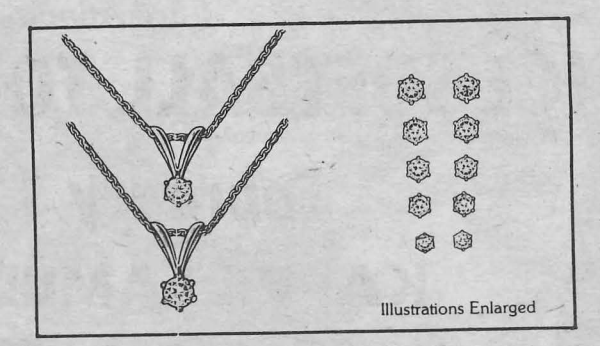
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Campus Cuisine

Super bowl snacks

Kim Maroney

It's 3 p.m. Sunday, and millions of people have their TV's tuned to CBS for Superbowl XVI. Once again it's time for the best of the NFC and AFC to come together and from it will emerge the NFL champion.

Not only will all eyes be on the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco Forty-Niners, but food will have to be served to keep up enough strength for cheering on your favorite team.

I wasn't sure exactly what people liked to snack on during a football game, so I checked around and got a few suggestions. Chips and dip were rated very highly, along with pizza, hot dogs, peanuts and popcorn. Of course there are always some people that go for a bit more unique snacks. Animal crackers, pickled herring and oysters were mentioned as great football snacks.

Personally, if I'm gonna watch Ken Anderson scramble out of the pocket while the Forty-Niner gold rush closes in on the Bengal backfield, I'd rather by munching on popcorn than oysters. But, I guess it's up to you what you want to eat.

Since snacks are always served during the game, you might as well try something new. This recipe will turn plain chips and dip into a real taste treat:

Gold Rush Guacamole Dip

8 ounces sour cream
8 ounces cream cheese
1 or 2 Avocados
garlic salt to taste
seasoned salt to taste
Put these ingredients in the blender and blend until very smooth. Spread the mixture about ½ inch thick on a tray or flat pan. Top with shredded lettuce, tomato, onion, green pepper, sliced olives and shredded cheddar cheese. Put these on in layers. Use tortilla chips to dip in.

Even though the players won't be feeling the cold inside the Silver Dome, this soup is sure to keep you warm here in Wisconsin.

Bengal Beer Cheese Soup

1 package dry celery soup mix
1 package dry Leek Soup Mix
1 package dry French onion soup mix
8 Cups cold water
1 pound Cheddar (mild) Cheese
½ can beer at room temperature (or more to taste)
Mix soups with water and bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer until thick (approximately 10 minutes). Add cheese slowly, stirring constantly, until melted and smooth. Add the beer and heat thoroughly. Serve with popcorn afloat.

And for you not too adventurous eaters, here's a way to spice up your popcorn.

Superbowl Seasoned Popcorn

⅓ cup butter
1 teaspoon dillweed
1 teaspoon lemonpepper
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon onion powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 quarts popped corn
2 cups shoestring potatoes
Mix all together and bake at 350° for 6 to 8 minutes.

Performer to color Pawn with blues

Andrew Calhoun will be performing in The Pawn this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Calhoun has been writing and performing since 1970. His various songs include "Day in and Night Out," "The Ballad of the Father and the Daughter," and "Trenches." Calhoun also performs spiritual hymns like "You Will Know God," and "Deliver Me."

Songs like "Sweet Little Thing," and "The Dead Cow Blues" emphasize Calhoun's abilities to perform blues guitar. Psychic imagery enhances the show with songs about shame, guilt, frustration and jealousy.

Calhoun's well-rounded performance also includes songs about growing up, dying, war and peace, ridicule and responsibility, and songs about being alive.

Calhoun's songs have been performed by several artists including Kevin Roth, Tom Dundee, Jim Post, Fiddler's Elbow and John Devins. Fiddler's Elbow, an Irish duo, has recorded Calhoun's "Vancouver" on their debut album. "You Will Know God" and "My Bonnie and Jean" were featured in an off-Loop production of the play "Valley of Death" directed by Micheal Arcesi.

Andrew Calhoun is a promising singer and songwriter with surprisingly moving lyrics. The Chicago Tribune was quoted as saying "Andrew Calhoun's...voice is strong and persistent, and his lyrics are often powerful."



Kim Steen photo

SPREADS GOSPEL THROUGH SONG—
Trinity, a gospel singing group, performed for a full-house on Tuesday, January 19 in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Sports

Blue Devils lose big to Blugolds

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Few people expected a different outcome. So it came to no one's surprise when the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds downed the UW-Stout Blue Devils Tuesday night, 58-42, before a near capacity crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The loss was the third straight for the Devils, who fell to 4-4 in conference play and 9-8 overall. Eau Claire kept their conference record spotless at 7-0 to keep in a first place tie with UW-Whitewater.

Throughout the early stages of the first half, Stout controlled the tempo. Playing a slow, deliberate offense, Stout managed to stay close the first ten minutes.

"The only way we could play with them is to have them play our game," said Stout Head Coach Dwain Mintz.

Eau Claire began to take control of the game when the Blue Devils were leading 5-4. Using their superior inside height, the Blugolds built up a ten point advantage that Stout never overcame.

"The first half was a lot rougher inside," said Stout forward Jamie Angeli. "It got a little frustrating at times. You tried to get position but got pushed around and the refs didn't call anything," said Angeli.

The first half was definitely fought in the inside as Eau Claire went for easy layups time and time again. Stout meanwhile had difficulty breaking the Eau Claire zone.

Shooting percentages in the first half told the story as Eau Claire shot a torrid 65% from the field as Stout hit a dismal 30%.

"We stuck to our game plan pretty much," said Stout guard Mark Lofthus. "Originally we decided to go for the sure shot. Nothing outside of 15 feet. We did a good job of it but we didn't hit our shots. If we did it would have been a really good game."

Despite the lopsided shooting pecentages, Stout found themselves only down by eight at halftime, 28-20.

Rough going

"We had two rough spots," said Mintz. "One was in the first half when they (Eau Claire) used their power inside. They scored several points in a row on fast breaks. We also had a draught in the second half. They're so powerful, though, it's tough not to give them a few spurts."

Mintz's strategy was clear in the game. "We wanted to get to that freethrow line by going inside," he said.

Coach Ken Anderson of Eau Claire stated that he expected the slowed down game from Stout. "We knew the type of game we would get involved in," said Anderson. "We allowed Stout to the line too much. Stout never stopped us. We stopped ourselves."

In the second half, Eau Claire guard Tony Carr took control of the game. Hitting most of his shots from the 15 foot range, Carr threw in all but two of the Blugolds fieldgoals with a game high 25 points.

"He's a fine ballplayer," Mintz said of Carr. Ironically Carr was covered by Stout's version of an offensive machine - Craig Summers.

Summers finished the game with 21 points on 9 of 24 fieldgoal attempts and three of five from the line. But while most of Carr's points came off of short jumpers, Summers was forced to lean and twist his way to the basket for nearly all of his points.

"They are entirely different ballpayers," said Mintz of Carr and Summers. "Carr is quicker and is probably a better outside shot. Summers has better speed and more power. I think he's also a better defensive player."

"Summers played great," said Anderson. "Those are two excellent guards (Summers and Carr)."

After Summers and Carr, the scoring fell off drastically for each team. Forward Darnell Morris was the next highest for Stout with ten points as was guard Rick Dahl of Eau Claire.

Battle of the Boards

Perhaps the most telling comparison in the game statistics was the rebounding. Stout gained only 19 boards on 11 offensive and eight defensive rebounds. Eau Claire meanwhile used their height advantage to gain 26 boards on nine offensive and 17 defensive rebounds.

"We're still lacking a big man," Mintz explained. "We could use some of the guys Eau Claire brings off the bench."

In hopes of adding a little fire power to the offense, Mintz started Dan Hopfensperger at the other forward position opposite Morris for the first time. "He's (Hopfensperger) a good shooter and we've been hurting offensively," Mintz said. "I wanted to see how he could handle it."

With their third straight conference defeat, the Devils are all but out of the Wisconsin State University Conference title chase, a race they had been in the thick of as early as last week. But losses to UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire have virtually eliminated the Devils from the picture.

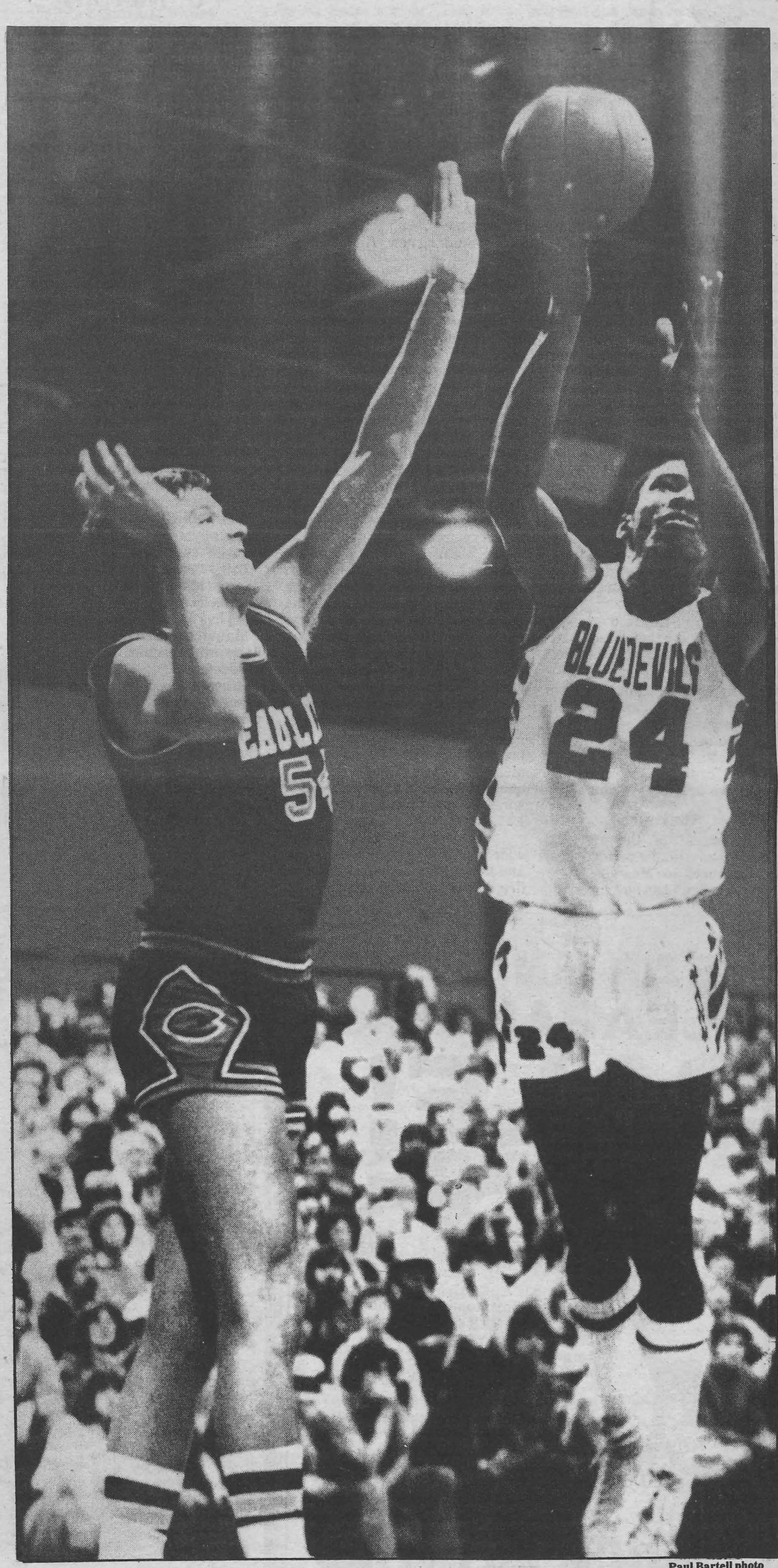
"We're in rough shape right now," said Mintz. "When you lose, nothing comes easy."

Mintz, however, said that the team does have some goals in mind for the rest of the season. "Goals have to be team oriented," he said. "This was one of our finest efforts of the season. When we played Whitewater (last Saturday) we were very independent. Just a bunch of individuals."

Eau Claire's coach has a few different goals in mind, like another conference title and an invitation to play in the NAIA post season tournament again.

"We've got a long way to go," said Anderson. "We're starting new people since Christmas and we're just getting to know each other now."

Stout is off now until Jan. 27 when they travel to River Falls to take on the UW-River Falls Falcons. Their next home contest will be Jan. 30 when they play host to UW-La Crosse.



Paul Bartell photo

DRIVIN' HARD—
UW-Stout's Craig Summers drives hard against UW-Eau Claire's Tony Carr. Summers' 21 points were not enough to give the Blue Devils a victory over the Blugolds in their meeting Tuesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The final score of Tuesday's game was 58-42, dropping the Devils' conference record to 4-4.



Murf's Turf

The big one!

Pat Murphy

The regular season only serves as a preliminary to the main event. It is a time when the weak are eliminated and the strong endure. Survival of the fittest is the basic law of the jungle. That, too, is the case in the National Football League.

The 16 game regular season schedule took its toll on teams during the year. Falling to the side of the road leading to the Super Bowl were such perennial powers as the Los Angeles Rams, Pittsburg Steelers, Cleveland Browns, and, last years Super Bowl champion, the Oakland Raiders.

A playoff system that included 10 teams eliminated more powerhouses like the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles.

This year was something NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has strived for since the inception of inter-league play in 1972 - parity in the league. Never has the saying "On any given Sunday," been so accurate as this year.

It seems only fitting then that the two teams that will represent their respective conferences are products of the newly founded Rozelle parity.

Both the San Francisco 49ers of the NFC and the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFC are a couple of Cinderella teams.

Few times has a team gone from and also ran to a conference title in only two years. And never before have two such teams met in the Super Bowl. In fact, this year's game will be the first game that involves two first time teams since 1969.

Analysis

The success of the 49ers is synonymous with the performance of quarterback Joe Montana.

The "Big Sky" has developed into one of the premier quarterbacks in the NFL. Head coach Joe Walsh has molded Montana the way he has shaped the likes of Cincinnati's Ken Anderson and San Diego's Dan Fouts.

Montana has gained his status with only average talent at the receiving positions.

Wide receiver Dwight Clark is perhaps the only jewel in the 49er receiving corps. He, however, may not be enough to neutralize the Bengal defense. That, along with a non-existent running game could make for a long day for Montana and company. But he's been doing the job with those receivers all year.

The real strength on the 49er team is their defense. A sensational backfield led by rookie, all world defensive back, Ronnie Lott is the best in the league.

That, along with the acquisitions of defensive end Fred Dean from San Diego and linebacker Jack Reynolds from Los Angeles, forces me to give the defensive edge to San Francisco.

The Cincinnati defense, however, is no slouch either. They've been compared to the great no name defense of the Miami Dolphins in the early 70s, mainly because no one knows who they are. But they've left their mark on offenses throughout the league.

Where the Bengals really stand out though is in their offense. If Montana is one of the NFL's premier quarterbacks, Anderson must be considered the premier quarterback in the league. This is why he has been selected the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Anderson, loaded with top notch wide receivers Chris Collingsworth and Isaac Curtis, makes for a lot of fire power in the Cincinnati offense.

Pete Johnson, the 250 pound human tank at running back, has made the Bengals a two dimensional offense rather than one dimensional like the 49ers.

The real key to the Bengal attack is the great play of the offensive line. And what else would be expected from a team that's coached by a former offensive tackle great like Forrest Gregg.

Cincinnati must be given the edge in the offensive category.

Picks

With such an important game as this on the line, I called on some advice from a few of the UW-Stout football players and coaches. Here are their choices and reasoning:

Steve Terry, defensive backfield coach: "San Francisco, because they beat perennial power Dallas."

Bill Burns, offensive line coach: "Cincinnati, I think they're tougher defensively and have better receivers."

Bob Kamish, head coach: "Cincinnati by 4, I think they're going to make fewer mistakes."

Bob Johnson, running back: "San Francisco, they're a Cinderella team. And besides my mom has a $100 bet on the game."

Maurice Britts, defensive lineman: "Cincinnati, they have a good defense."

Bruce Conner, defensive back: "Cincinnati, they're a more experienced team. San Francisco tends to choke at times. I think Cincinnati can handle the pressure better."

Now it's my turn. The pressure's really on this time. But I'm going with the San Francisco 49ers by 3. I'm sticking with the old adage that says, "A great defense will beat a great offense." And the 49ers defense is great.

Open Rec Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
Jan. 24-30

Sunday
Gym: 12-6 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet: 12-1 p.m.

Monday
Gym: 8-9 a.m.; 11-2 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 8-12 p.m.; 1-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8-2 p.m.; 7:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday
Gym: 6-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only
Tennis/Racquet: 6-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.

Wednesday
Gym: 8-9 a.m.; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Thursday
Gym: 6-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only
Tennis/Racquet: 6-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.

Friday
Gym: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 5:30-10 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 8-10 a.m.; 1-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. Women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Saturday
Gym: 10-12 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet: 10-12 p.m.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL RESULTS JAN. 17

Cinderella vs. Bucket Boys	35-34
Brute Force vs. Dowski's	72-18
Potential Energy vs. Phi Sigs	68-14
Rim Jobs vs. KMA	31-24
Ho-Jo's vs. Zoot Allures	65-22
Nasty Habits vs. Mush Heads	37-19
Horse Monsters vs. High Balls	48-21
High Flyers vs. Fiik	39-30

League Baskeball Results

Jan. 14

Cleav's - 18, 69er's - 44
Burly Men of 4th - 44, Unknowns - 46
Assasins I - 14, Beach Bangers - 62
Assasins II - 53, Duke Tape - 22
Baby Lugs - 38, Mauraders - 17
Air Balls - 34, Billy/Cow Dogs - 43
BFJ's - 20, IDHAN - 29
AAA - 31, Blues Bros. - 32

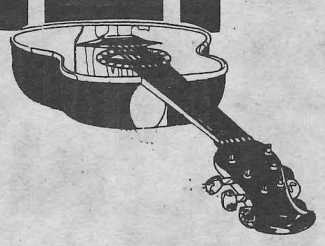
Co Rec Volleyball Results

Co Rec Volleyball has finally come to an end with the Overdue Club winning the team championship. Forty teams entered this year's tournament making it the largest turnout ever. In the semi-finals, 6er's Family defeated North Hall in 3 games while Overdue Club defeated the Replacements in 3 games also.

In the finals, Overdue Club dominated the contest, winning the championship title in two games, 21-18 and 21-12.

Congratulations Overdue Club!

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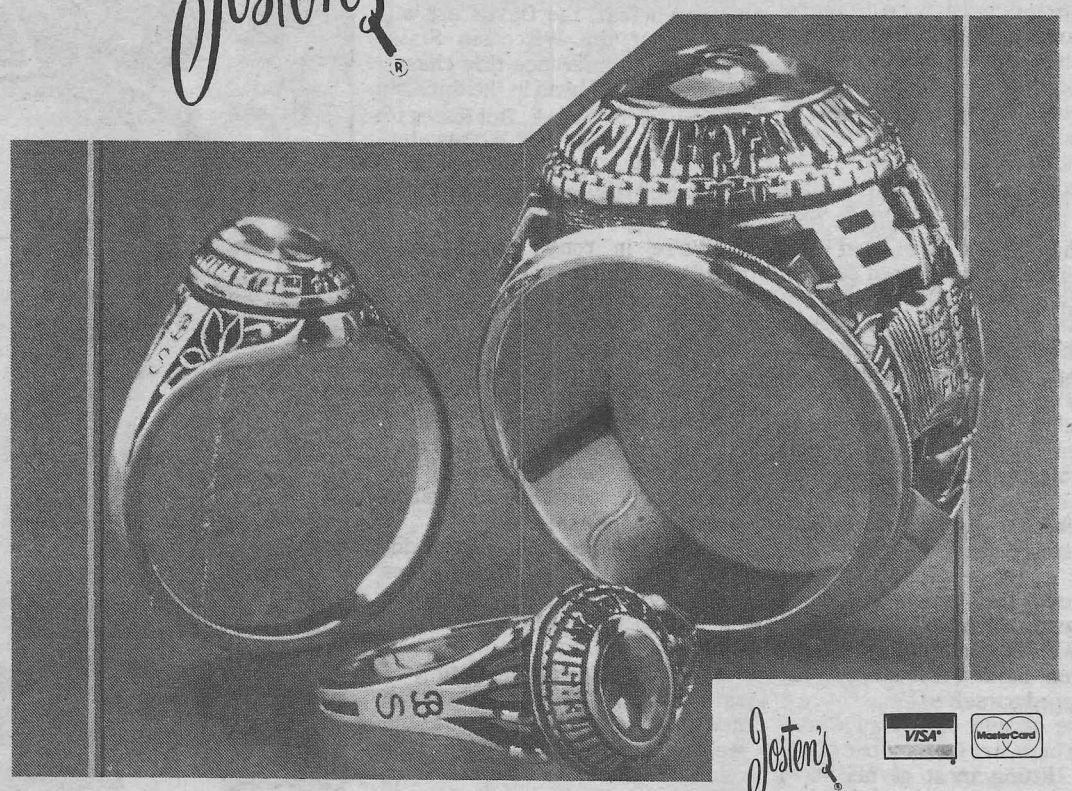
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Runners can cope with weather

By Mike Moher

With two of the coldest weekends of the century behind us, it's time to start thinking about warmer times-mainly spring break. Daytona Beach. Southern Texas. And even beyond, to June and July when it finally warms up around here. But wait! Warm weather means shorts, tank tops, swim suits, and less...

But after a long sendentary winter of sitting in front of the television bundled in five layers of clothes eating cookies and drinking hot chocolate, your body may not be ready for those warm sands. Thunder thighs, a spare tire that could roll a Mack truck, and bulging buns now adorn your once firm, sleek physique. "Stop! Stay cold, please, and give me a chance to get back into shape."

If you see yourself in the above, or even if you don't, there's no need to fret about being a bit out of shape. Just because your car won't run doesn't mean that you can't. Why wait until two weeks before your first warm weather outing to get trimmed up when you can beat the spring fitness rush by starting now, in the middle of January. Even Richard Simmons would approve.

Most students know that the Johnson Fieldhouse has an indoor track that is open for use nearly every day of the week for some warm indoor running. If you can keep your sanity while running around in 176 yard circles, you can probably figure out a way to dress your bod for the trip down to the fieldhouse. What follows, however, are some tips for those hardy souls (soles?) among us who find running indoors the monotonous ritual it often proves to be and would rather be out frolicking in the invigorating winter weather.

Question: Can a person freeze (or burn) their lungs by running in the cold winter weather?

Answer: False. This is by far the most misconceived notion about winter running. Non-runners will undoubtedly ask about it anytime the temperature drops below freezing. They won't ask if the runner will freeze his nose, face, ears, fingers, toes or anything else. They ask about the lungs. Perhaps this is because we have hats, masks, mittens and gloves to protect these other parts, but there is no specific article of clothing designed to keep the lungs warm. Could the reason for this be, at least in part, because they don't need to be additionally warmed?

Anyone with a properly functioning respiratory system does not need to worry about freezing their lungs. The mouth, windpipe and lungs can tolerate extremely cold air. By the time the air reaches the lungs, it is considerably warmer than when it entered the mouth. The only problem extremely cold, dry air might present would be a drying or parching of the back of the throat. The chance of this is slim, and the problem can be easily remedied by keeping your mouth slightly closed to restrict air flow.

The way to do it

The key to dressing for winter running is to wear as little as possible-just enough to keep warm and protect yourself from frostbite. Three points to remember are your head, torso and wrists. If you can keep these areas warm you should be quite comfortable.

For dressing the upper body, turtlenecks are as good a way to start as any. Topped off with a sweatshirt or lightweight nylon wind jacket, it will keep you warm in almost any weather. Hoods are a nice feature for added warmth if the conditions should change. For the legs, a pair of long thermal underwear covered with some nylon wind pants or lightweight warmups is sufficient. So are heavy cotton sweatpants, even though they tend to be a bit bulky at times. It's surprising how little it takes to keep your legs warm once you get moving.

For the feet, the socks that you normally run in will work fine. It is recommended that they be high enough to cover the achilles tendon and lower calf muscle for warmth.

The hands can produce a problem in general because of the wide variety of sensitivity between different people. Some people can get through an entire winter with light gardening gloves, while others need heavy wool lined choppers. It is something that each individual must experiment with. Don't worry if the fingers are cold at first-they'll warm up gradually as the run progresses.

In the hat department, wool is by far the warmest, even when wet with perspitation. Sometimes it is too hot, and a synthetic blend may be more comfortable. The main thing about a hat is that it should be able to cover the ears to prevent frostbite. A full face mask is a must for days when the temperature and wind combine to make frostbite a serious threat. Even if it isn't cold enough to produce frostbite a mask will keep your face comfortable if you don't mind looking strange.

Winter running shoes

As far as shoes go, there is no special model for winter running. Some models work better than others, but nothing will keep you from slipping some. Shoes with studded soles will grip better in the snow, but will slip more on ice or hard packed roads. The shoe's upper makes little difference unless you will be running through deep snow, in which case a mesh upper would be undesirable. Slipping is just one part of winter running that one must cope with. After a few runs your body will adjust to the conditions.

One note to the above dressing suggestions applies to males only concerning what one should wear below the belt and above the waist. Here are five words of warning. Don't freeze any pivotal points. Nylon shorts are fine in the summer, but provide no protection from icy winds in sub freezing temperatures. In the winter they should be combined with heavy cotton or wool underclothing to break the wind and insulate the groin area. Any runner who has suffered through this traumatic experience once has most likely instituted rigorous precautionary measures to prevent it from happening again.

Worst enemy

There are a few points of caution that should be observed for winter running. Cars and their drivers are always a runner's worst enemy. Snowbanks, frosted windows, a low setting sun, or early dusk can prevent even the best driver from spotting the lone runner. Always run as if you are invisible and give the motorist all the room he demands. Even if he does see you, chances are he can't or won't stop if you are in his path. Drivers tend to roll through even more stop signs during the snowy months if their way seems clear. They are looking for other vehicles, not runners. It pays to run around behind a car, even if there is a stop sign.

Here's one last tip before you head out the door to get started. Check on the wind direction before starting, and head out against it. Nothing spoils a run quicker than turning around halfway though a workout and discovering that you have to face a 20 m.p.h. wind on the way back. By starting out against the wind your body will not overheat and perspire as much as when the wind is at your back. When your turn back, it's smooth sailing. If the weather is extremely frigid and windy, you can beat old man winter by getting a car ride out against the wind, and coming in with it at your back.

Try to find a friend or faculty member who lives in the direction you need to go. Most will be more than happy to give you a ride-especially if it will keep you from freezing your lungs!



Mike Oslund photo

BEATING THE COLD—
If you're planning on jogging through the cold months of winter, proper dress is a must. Shown here is just one example of how to dress to beat the cold.

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Blue Devils track season to begin

The 1982 Men's and Women's Blue Devil track teams will make their first competitive appearance of the season this Saturday in the annual intersquad meet to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The men's squad has excellent potential, with 15 letter winners returning from the 1981 squad which placed fifth in both the W.S.U.C. indoor and outdoor championships. Nevertheless, there are some big holes to fill due to graduation. Gone is All-American and three event conference champion Mark Overgard, along with All-American race walker Ken Gissing. Also gone is last year's captain Jim Lee, a national pole vault qualifier.

Leading the attack for the Devils this year are captains Jeff Wachter, an All-American miler, Scott Raduka, national pole vault qualifier, and quarter miler Bill Kroeschell. A key to the team's success will be the development of Stout's hurdle crew that sent three individuals to the finals of the 1981 outdoor conference meet; Tom Krieger, Mike Kramer and Mike Smoczyk.

Other top vets back for 1982 include quarter miler Ray Parker, weight men Brian Promesberger, Dave Kaschner and Peter Yovetich, and distance men Web Peterson, Mike Breden and Kent Brooks.

Some first year men who will be trying to push Stout to the top of the conference include distance runners Chris Bretl, Jeff Kujawa, Mike Moher and Todd Zuerlein; weight man Tom Boysen; hurdler Dave Southworth; and quarter miler Scott Lindgren.

The season outlook for the Lady Devils isn't as bright as the mens, but it promises to be a big improvement over past seasons. The women return seven letter winners from 1981, including national heptathalon qualifier and co-caption Nanci Halverson. Co-caption Kay Rehm returns to lead the distance crew after a strong cross country season.

The weight events are in good shape with the return of Sue Donnay, shot put and discus record holder, and Sue Kahleski, javelin record holder.

A trio of runners that includes Margene Toraason, Meg Mastilar and Mary Ellen Mckearn should anchor down the sprint events for the women. Some first year people with great promise include freshman sprinter Lynn Shimota, transfer high jumpers Leanne Gary and Vicki Neal; freshmen distance runners Barb Kelsey, Kathy Niederberger and Sue Woehler; and weight person Michelle Ozzello.

The Lady Devil's main problems will be their inexperience and lack of depth. The women's roster currently has about 20 names on it, and more are needed. Anyone still interested in coming out and helping the teams should stop by the Johnson Fieldhouse and talk to Head Coach Steve Terry as soon as possible.

This year's overall program takes on a new look that should benefit both squads. Head Coach Terry has taken the women's team under his reign along with adding a second assistant coach. In addition to overseeing the whole program, Terry will be working with all field event people.

Third year Assistant Coach Lou Klitzke will be coaching the distance runners, and first year Assistanc Gail Fieber will be in charge of the sprinters, hurdlers and relays.

This set up will allow each coach to spend more time wih each individual, and avoids the overlap of coaching duties that results from seperate men's and women's programs. Working in a co-ed situaton may be a new experience for some of the atheletes, but the coaching staff hopes the situation will help develop more team coherency and add enthusiasm to the workouts.

SCHEDULE

January 23, 1982, Intersquad (Co-ed), Johnson Fieldhouse, 9:30 a.m.

January 29/30, 1982, Northwest Open (Co-ed), U of M - Minneapolis, MN 12:00 noon

February 6, 1982, UNI, St. Cloud, UNI-Cedar Falls, Iowa, 12:00 noon

February 13, 1982, La Crosse Valentine, La Crosse, 12:20 p.m.

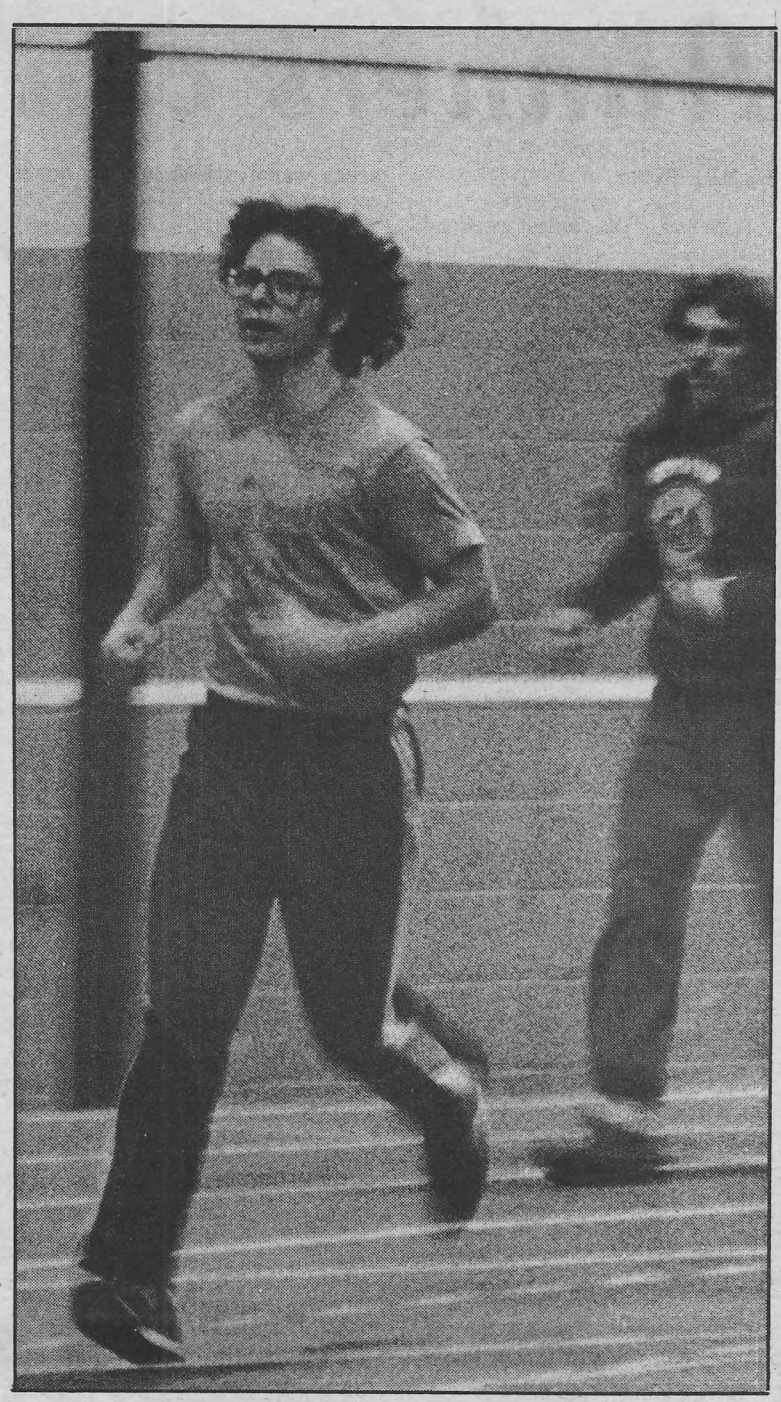
February 25, 26, 27, NAIA Indoor Track Championships, Kansas City, Missouri, 12:00 noon

February 20, 1982, Minn. open

February 27, 1982, Don Bremer, La Crosse, 12:00 noon

March 4, 1982, La Crosse Triangular (Co-ed), La Crosse, 5:00 p.m.

March 10, 1982, Eau Claire (Co-ed), Johnson Fieldhouse, 6:30 p.m.



Kim Steen photo

JUST A BLUR—
Running laps was just one way in which members of the Stout track team began practicing for their upcoming season.

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You should have previously had the ASL course.

Applications are available in the S.S.A. office.

They must be completed by Friday, Feb. 12, 4:00 p.m.

Blue Devil ice machine freezes

By Bill McDermid
Staff Reporter

Only devoted hockey fans and players braved sub-zero temperatures at the Dunn County Arena this weekend as the Mankato Maverick hockey team maintained their number one ranking by sweeping a two game series with the Blue Devils.

Friday night it was all Mankato State. With the temperatures in the negative teens inside the arena, several of the players were suffering from cold hands and cold feet. But it didn't slow down the Mavericks as they flew to a 4-0 lead and pelted starting goalie Craig Ryan with 23 shots on goal to Stout's four.

It wasn't until the 11:54 mark of the first period that Stout got on the board. Co-captain Roger Carlson put in an individual effort with an unassisted goal as he dug the puck out of the offensive corner, skated out past a Maverick defender, and cleanly beat the goalie high on the glove side with a wrist shot from 15 feet out. But Mankato's Bruce Gessel made it 5-1 and regained the momentum five minutes and eleven seconds later with a "cheapy." Stout goalie Ryan made an initial save but the rebound went straight up in the air. Gessell then took some batting practice as he swatted the puck out of the air and into the net with Ryan sprawled on the ice and everyone else looking for the puck. That ended the scoring for the first period.

The second period started fast with Stout's leading scorer, Pete Stuerwald, tallying from in close during the first minute of play. That was the last goal the Blue Devils could produce despite several good chances during consecutive power plays early in the period. Stout executed good puck control in the Maverick zone but was unable to put it in the net.

The Devils' hopes were buried when Mankato scored back to back goals just eighteen seconds apart at the 8:32 and 8:50 marks, and then scored again at the 13:35 mark for what turned out to be the final goal of the game. The two teams went scoreless in the third period to end the game at 9-2. "We were happy with the way we skated in the third period," Head Coach Tom Slupe said. "Goalie Phil Field, he replaced Ryan in the second period, played well for us giving up only three goals, but you can't spot the top ranked team five goals and expect to catch up."

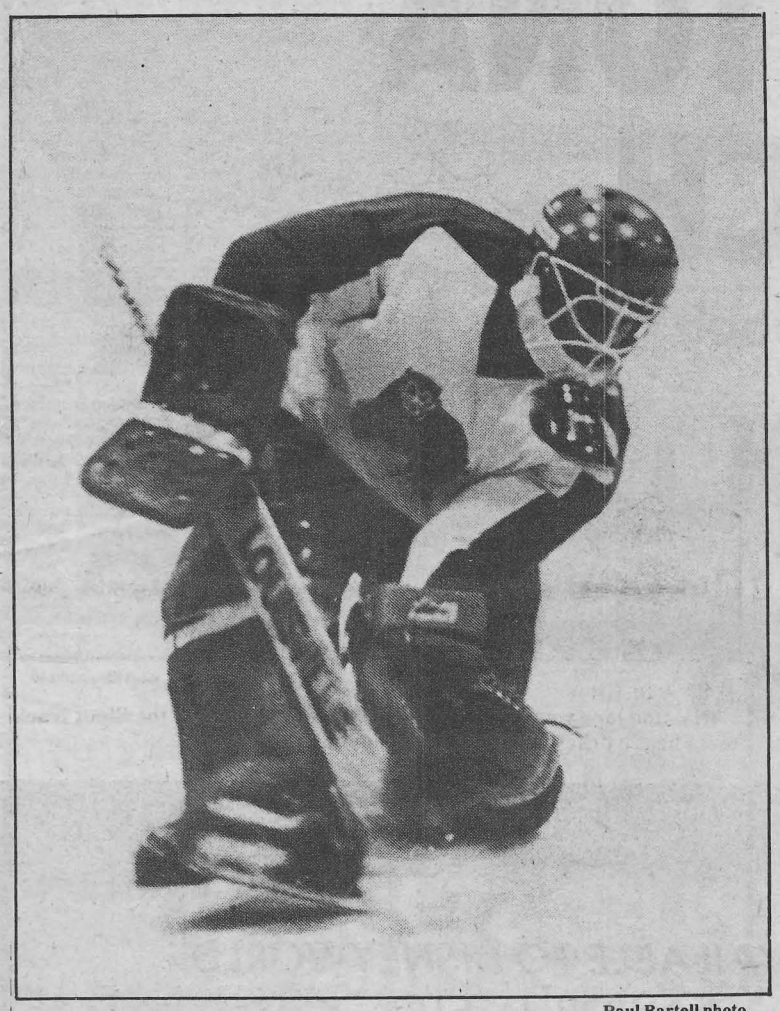
Saturday

Saturday afternoon saw no break in the cold as the thermometer was at the same mark as when everyone left the night before. But the Devils seemed to have changed. Mankato drew first blood 2:24 into the opening period but Stout was able to come back and it was all Blue Devil hockey for the remainder of the first period. Don Willer scored during a power play at 7:33 from the left point. Willer skated into the Maverick zone and stopped, seemingly to set up the power play but let go a slapshot that caught the upper left corner to even the score at 1-1. Scott Steege and Steve Lavigne got the assists. Three minutes and 52 seconds later, Byron Johnson, back from an injury, got the first of his two goals for the day following a shot from the point. With a defenseman literally hanging on his back Johnson slammed the loose puck home from five feet out and allowed Stout to go into the locker room with a 2-1 lead after the 1st period.

It was the last lead the Blue Devils would see as penalties allowed the Mavericks to come storming back. Just thirteen seconds into the second period, the Mavericks evened the score at 2-2 on a power play goal. They continued to score two more times to make it 4-2 before the Blue Devils struck again. With a flash of brilliance, Tim Samuelson, Bob Iverson and Johnson moved the puck down ice on a series of nifty one touch passes that allowed Johnson to end up one on one with the Maverick goaltender, beating him with a backhander on the stick side. The Devils continued to skate even with the Mavericks until the final two minutes of the period when Mankato scored twice and began to turn the game into another rout. Mankato scored three more goals in the third period to make the final score 9-3 and handed UW-Stout their twelfth loss of the season. "It's hard to find a bright spot in 8-2 and 9-3 losses, but we had some good individual efforts," Coach Slupe said. "Scott Steege had a good game blocking quite a few shots from his defenseman position and we're happy with the way Johnson has come back from his injury."

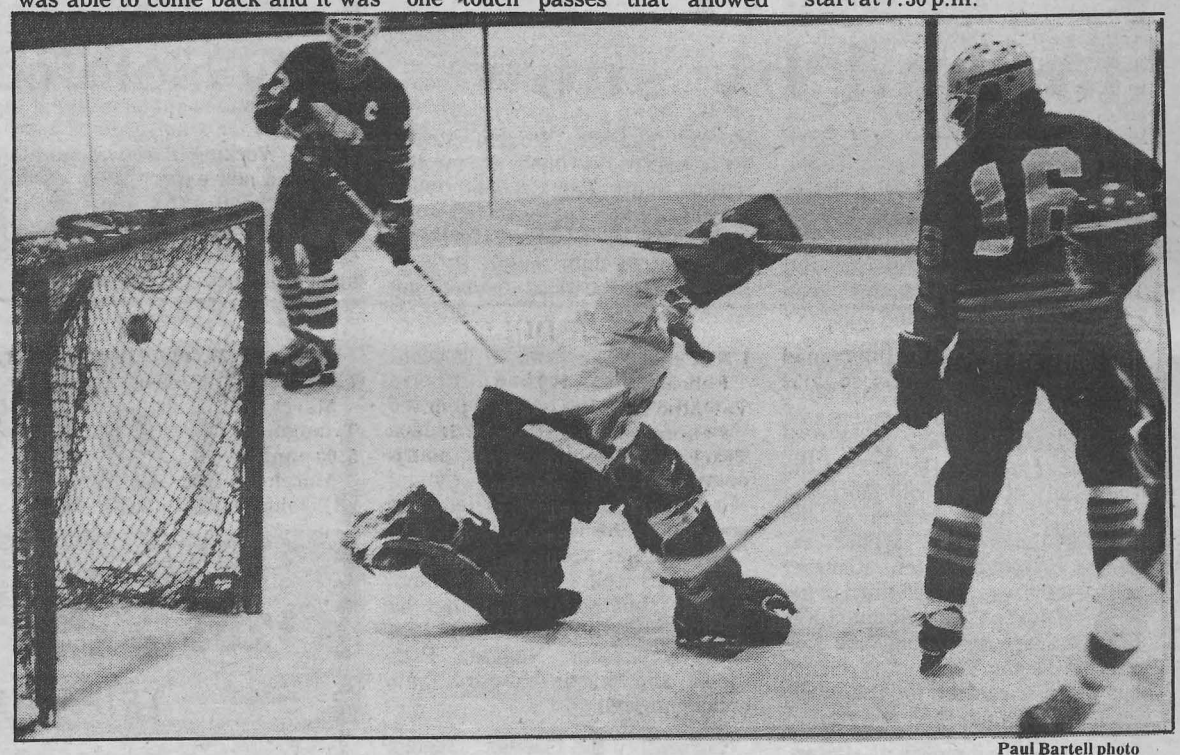
The general frustration felt by the Stout crowd about the so called "Hustling Blue Devil Ice Machine" seemed to be summed up well Saturday, late in the third period, when a female fan interjected with "I think the Machine needs a good tune-up."

Stout starts a three game series with UW-Eau Claire this Friday and Saturday at home and again on Monday in Eau Claire. All games start at 7:30 p.m.



Paul Bartell photo

FIELDING—
UW-Stout goalie Phil Field stops a shot taken by a Mankato puckster. The Blue Devils lost to the Mavericks Friday at home 9-2.



Paul Bartell photo

FLICKIN' IT IN—
A Maverick skater flicks in a quick goal against goalie Phil Field. The cold weather did not seem to bother the Mankato State Mavericks in their games against the UW-Stout Blue Devils this weekend. Friday's final was 9-2 while Saturday's game ended at 9-3.

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★ GREEN BOTTLE NITE
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SAVE

(POST) (CUT OUT) (POST)

Beer Devils travel south to compete in national tourney

The Sugar Bowl was not the only game in town during the holidays in New Orleans, La. More than 70 teams from across the country competed in the third annual Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic at the University of New Orleans (UNO).

The tournament, which is held to determine the best flag football team in the nation, had a Wisconsin flavor this year as the Stout Beer Devils made the trip to Dixie Land over Christmas break.

The Beer Devils earned the chance to go to New Orleans when they captured first place in the Stout intramural flag football league this past fall. Although the team was sponsored by Bill's Distributing, team members had to pay their own way down.

Double elimination was the rule for the four day marathon event which was hosted by the University of New Orleans.

After preparing for the tournament by practicing late nights in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the Stout contingent split their four games. After winning their opener against Pickerville College of Kentucky, 28-14, the squad was defeated in a muddy field in their next game by Adelphi University of New York, 31-21.

The biggest high for the team came the next day when they took on the team from Ohio State. The outcome was an easy 28-16 victory for the Devils.

The bubble was soon burst as Pacific College of California ended the Beer Devils' title hopes by winning a thriller in the last minute, with a 26-21 victory.

"It was really hard for us to adjust to the rules," said team member Bob Schams. "There was no contact at all," Schams said, "which is a big deviation from the way games are played here at Stout. Kickoffs, punting, and extra points were other changes the team had to adjust to."

Host school UNO captured top team honors with a 24-19 victory over the University of Akron, Ohio.

"We had one of the bigger teams physically, down there," said Schams. "We were beaten by experienced teams. I think we learned a lot for next year."

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Devil grapplers downed by snow

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling team lost its only match last week to the weather. A two day trip north for competition at UW-Superior and the Duluth Invitational was cancelled due to the blast of Siberian wind that swept across the area. The match with Superior has been rescheduled for Jan. 27.

The last action the grapplers saw was before winter break on December 16. The Devils met the University of Minnesota-Morris in their first home match of the season. Coach Ron Weller expected a tough match, knowing that Morris was ranked third in the NCAA Division III national poll, but felt his team would fare well against them. The match turned out to be a real battle the whole way.

In the opening match at 118 lbs., Stout's Terry Gleason won with an eight to six decision over Morris' Driessen, to give the Devils the lead. In the second match, Morris' Merritt pinned Devel Bud Malmstad at 1:26 of the match. Next, the Devils' 136 pounder Dave Naggatz won a 12-3 decision over Scalzo of Morris. But Morris wrestler Schueller came right back, defeating Stout's Scott Pennings 16-3 at 142 lbs. At 150 pounds Blue Devil John Podmolik pinned Bollum at 4:06 of the match. Stout droped the next two matches on decisions. Dan Sprader lost to Morris' Novak by an 8-6 score at 158 lbs., and Scott Howard dropped the 167 lbs. match to McDaniel of Morris 5-1.

With three matches remaining, Stout was in good position, trailing 17-13 with two of the leading Devil wrestlers to go. At 177 lbs., Stout's Matt Skic pinned his opponent Wolter in only 1:13 for six points and a 19-17 Stout lead. Things continued to sway when Morris' Miller defeated Stout's 190 pound freshman Tom Kuchenreuther by the score of 10-4. This gave Morris a 20-19 edge in team points, leaving the outcome of the entire match on the shoulders of the heavyweight contestants. This pitted Hanson of Morris against Stout's Roger Pascavis. In the whole six minute match only four points were scored. Unfortunately, three of them were by the Morris wrestler who won the tight match 3-1 over Pascavis. This also clinched the team win for Morris, who tallied 23 points to the Blue Devils 19.

Ohhh...too bad

Stout's big men have dominated their past matches and have given the squad the important points near the end of the match. Against Morris, the Devils managed only one win in the last four matches. Coach Weller stated, "We didn't wrestle as well as we would have like to," but pointed out that he was pleased with the excellent jobs done by Gleason, Naggatz, Podmolik, and Skic in handling their opponents well.

Currently the Devils' record stands at 2-2-1, the tie coming against rival Eau Claire. The three wrestlers with the best records to date are Howard (167 lbs.) with an 11-3 record, heavyweight Pascavis with an 11-4 record, and Skic (177 lbs.) who stands at 9-3.

The Devils have their last three home matches coming up quickly with River Falls and Oshkosh visiting this Saturday, and St. Cloud comes in for an evening match the 3rd of February, and Platteville and Stevens Point will be in town on February 5th.

Jan. 23, River Falls & Oshkosh (dbl. dual), At Menomonie, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 3, St. Cloud at Menomonie, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5, Platteville at Menomonie, 2:30 p.m.; St. Point at Menomnie, 4 p.m.
Feb. 12-13 WSUC Tourney At Eau Claire, Fri., 6 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.
Feb. 19-20, Division III Regional At Stevens Point, All Day
Feb. 26-27, NCAA Div. III Tourney At Cortland, NY, All Day

Nov. 13-14, At Stevens Point, All Day
Nov. 19, At La Crosse, 7 p.m.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stout Striders Short 2 mi. weekly run starting this Sunday 1:00 p.m. starting from Johnson FH. Membership forms available at the Intramural Office or from Dick Games or Bell at HH 237 H.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the West Central Ballroom in the Union on Thurs., Jan. 28 11-5 & Fri., Jan. 29 9-3. Please be there!!!

Ski Club's Annual Winter Carnival Ski Night-Feb. 15, Coffee Mill Ski Resort, with Piper Road's Spring Band, Beverages, contests, door prizes, transportation...and of course skiing! $14 non-members, $13 members. More info. soon!

Your presence is requested at the Annual Beaux Arts Ball presented by A.S.I.D. This year's theme is "A Mystical Masquerade" to be held Saturday, Feb. 6 from 8:00-12:00 at Merle Price Commons. For more information call Linda at 235-4819.

WANTED

WANTED: Student experienced in office procedures which include typing, filing, inventory control, record keeping, and scheduling. Will train a qualified state payroll applicant who must be available at least 10 hours per week and have one year or more remaining at UW-Stout. Contact Dale Mallory at 232-2142 for appointment.

Wanted: Piece of carpeting or rug approx. 6' x 9'. Call Lori at x-3334.

NEED TO BUY: Desk and typewriter. Please call after 5. 235-8276. Ask for Katie.

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Erin, Don't let the 7th graders make you crazy I KNOW you can do it. The boys from the Outhouse, me especially, miss your great company and cookies. Good Luck, Love Me.

Do people really grow after the age of 22? Ron get off my butt I can tell it's about 5 min. long and I can't believe it's our honeymoon because we never laughed so hard. Happy 22nd Horney. Gopher it-Your Favorite Badger Fans.

Happy B-Day Heidi, Sweet 22nd and never been kissed. Or is that missed. Hope you had a great day. Me & MH. P.S. 22 year olds such can shimmy.

ANDREA, I can't believe you want to become a BLUGOLD. Please don't go. Two concerned BLUE DEVILS.

Mabel-No more teenybopping. You are officially an old lady. Fortunately I love older women. I hope you can stay awake past 9:30 this year. Keep the faith until 6/2/83 say Hi to the kids. Love ya-old man. God those look Great!

Dearest Lindsy, Have a wonderful 21st b.day I sure hope we'll have Many More Together. Love Ya T.R.

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(126 - 135 only)
Jan. 25-30, 1982

FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for rent for 3-4 people. Available immediately within walking distance to Stout. Call 235-0316 for more information.

Available now. Males or females. 6 2-bedroom apartments. Share with 3 other people. Only $275 for 2nd semester. Phone 235-3261 after 5:00.

3 bdrms. For males. Campus 1 blk. Spacious living-dining rms. Furnished. Call 235-9765.

2 bdrms. apt. at Fryklund Drive. Appliances Furn. Laundry-storage. Rms. in basmt. Call 235-9765.

SKATE EXCHANGE
—Hockey Skates
—Figure Skates
—Roller Skates
New and Used
Trades Taken
Hockey Sticks and Tape
1421 9th Street
(across from L-Mart)
Monday - Friday 3-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TONIGHT
At
MARION BAR
Green Bottle Nite
80¢ ..... Tanqueray
70¢ ..... Export
70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg & Labbets
8:00 - 11:00

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Make an appointment now 235-9049.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Woman's size 11 Corduroy jacket; excellent condition, $25 or best offer. Call Yvonne at x-2403.

Johnsons ice skates, size 11 $10. Hondo II Les Paul, Dimarzio, case-cord $99. Marlin 30-30 lever action, scope, leather sling/case, used only once! $150. Call Steve at 235-8867 anytime.

Que stick-true stroke. 2 piece w/brass point. 19 oz. hard case included, $30. Call 5-1752 ask for Jeff, after 6 p.m.

For Sale 1961 10 x 50 mobile home. Fully furnished near campus if interested. Call Jim at 5-1421 after 5:00 or wkends (it's cheaper to buy).

Sony TC-755 Stereo tape recorder in excellent condition. Comes with 2 reels of tape, owners instruction manual & other accessories. Call 962-4288 after 5 p.m.

Girls' ski jacket; blue and white; like new; $25. Call x-2931.

Sony, STA-30 stereo turner slimline component asking $120. Call Dick Davison at 235-1627.

Ladies Nordica Elite Ski boots size 6. Like new, only worn 4 times. x-1363 ask for Kathy.

NICHE I
is . . .
"Brewing Up A Storm"
Jan. 25-29
FREE COFFEE
Compliments of Don's Super Valu
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Register to win 2 mugs!
311 Home Ec.
10-6 Mon. - Thurs.
10-2 Fri.

PLACEMENT

*Peace Corp. (Union), Feb. 2, App. Math, Bus. Ad.,

*Peace Corp. (Union & Placement Office), Feb. 3, Marketing, Dietetics, FS&N, FSM, Ind. Ed., Voc. Ed., Voc. Ed., Build. Const. (Field Eng. & Site Sup.). Audio-Vis. Prod.

Rocky Rococo, Feb. 2, H&R

Prange's, Feb. 3&4, Bus. Ad., Marketing, Fash. Merch.

*General Mills, Feb. 3, Packaging Eng.

Red Roof Inn, Feb. 3, H&R

Stouffers, Feb. 3&4. H&R

*Pillsbury, Feb. 3 (Seniors), Feb. 4 (Interns), Packaging Eng.

*Dresser Ind., Inc., Feb. 3, Mnf. Eng. (Prod. Sup., Time/Motion Study Methods An.), Mechanical Power Trans., Prod. Dev. (Mech. Design), Tech. Sales & Ser. (Sales)

Marriott, Feb. 4&5, H&R, FSA

*UW-Extension, Feb. 4 (Interns), Summer Agent Positions

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

ATTENTION MAY AND AUGUST '82 GRADUATES

The one campus interview sign up procedure for seniors who want to interview with hotels, restaurants and contract food companies, as well as retail companies, has changed. May and August, 1982 graduates should come to the placement conference room (2nd floor Admin. Bldg.) between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to select from a master list, the companies you would like to interview with. The dates to sign up are as follows:

January 26, 1982
—Hotels, restaurants, and contract food companies

January 27, 1982
—Retail companies

RESUME CONSTRUCTION WORKSHOPS
Seniors & Graduate Students

Thursday, Jan. 28 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 208 Home Ec. Bldg.
Monday, Feb. 1 — 6:30-8 p.m. — Room 208 Home Ec. Bldg.
Wednesday, Feb. 3 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 436 Home Ec. Bldg.
Tuesday, Feb. 9 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 436 Home Ec. Bldg.

The resume meetings for seniors are for both May/August, 1982 graduates. Topics to be discussed include philosophy, construction and function of resumes. The resume workshop is a separate meeting from the Interviewing Techniques described below. Please attend the meeting of your choice from the above dates.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES
Business/Industry Sessions

Wednesday, Jan. 27 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 436 Home Ec. Bldg.
Thursday, Feb. 4 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 436 Home Ec. Bldg.
Wednesday, Feb. 10 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 436 Home Ec. Bldg.

Education Sessions

Thursday, March 4 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 208 Home Ec. Bldg.
Monday, March 29 — 4-5:30 p.m. — Room 208 Home Ec. Bldg.

The Interviewing Techniques sessions will provide general information and are open to all students. Plan to attend one of the sessions!

Stoutonia want ads work wonders!
get what you want from the CLASSIFIEDS!

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 male roomates needed to share 2 bedroom, fully furnished apt. $75.00 already paid toward rent. Call Dan or Mark 235-8295.

M or F to share 2 bedroom on Tainter Lake. Beautiful location, carpeted, fireplace. $112.50/mo. plus ½ utilities. 235-3046 eve.

THINK SPRING!
Check our line of T-Shirts and Jackets
Screenprinting done with **no** set-up charges!
B-LINE SPECIALTIES
caps - t-shirts - jackets - trophies
Call 235-4392
evenings

Two roommates needed for beautiful house trailer, off Lake Tainter, fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rent very reasonable. Call 235-1439 or 235-4286.

Male roommates needed: 2 bd rms, campus-1 block. Excellent. Carpeted. Furnished. Call 235-9765.

Opening for 1 male. Fully furnished mobile home near campus. Private room $85/month plus utilities. Share trailer with 1 graduating male, if interested call Jim 5-1421 after 5:00 or wkend.

SERVICES

Will do Typing and Sewing. Call 235-0517.

Quality Typing (IBM Selectric) at reasonable rates. Call Julia at 664-8799 after 5:30.

LOST & FOUND

Opal Ring FOUND in Student Union-Owner may have it by describing. Call 5-5161, ask for Valerie.

REWARD: Lost a gold-colored locket necklace with 2 pictures inside-of sentimental value. 235-8117.

MORRIE'S HAIR CARE CENTER
Trimmed or Thinned
REDKEN—R-K—UNICURE
STA-SOF-FRO—AFRO COMBS—PRO LINE
WE SHARPEN SHEARS 50¢ per pair
235-7620
139 Main, Menomonie
Next to Tad's Pizza

Who's Meeting?

SUN. JAN. 24

STOUT STRIDERS, SUNDAY RUN, Johnson Fieldhouse (New members welcome), 1 p.m.

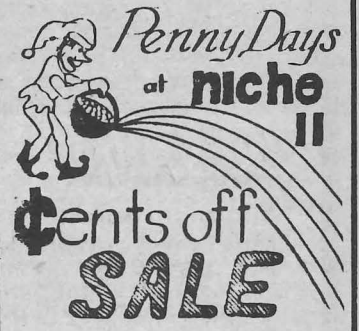
MON. JAN. 25

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Glass Lounge, Commons, 6 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Union-Badger Room, 7 p.m. Meets every Mon.

TUES. JAN. 26

STOUT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY, Memorial Student Center-International Room, 6:30 p.m.



Home Ec - 317
Mon. - Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-2

Don't Just Lay Around
Let's Get Physical!

IRHC WEEK

January 25-30, 1982

MONDAY, JAN. 25

- Room Design Contest begins
- IRHC welcomes everyone to their meeting in the east ballroom at 5 p.m.
- Backgammon Tournament begins
- The Film Commission will be presenting the film "American Pop" in room 210 Applied Arts at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

- IRHC Office Open House
- Stout Speakers Series is presenting G. Gordon Liddy in the fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available in the Printery, free with student I.D.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

- Leadership Committee will be having a banquet and a speaker in the Commons with the theme "Life, Part Two." Cash Bar 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. Speaker 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

- Activities Committee will be putting on a Family Feud between the halls in the Snackbar at 8:00 p.m.
- The Pawn will be presenting Pong and Kaye - a musical duo for your listening pleasure. They will also be performing Friday and Saturday.

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

5-10 p.m.



$2.00 OFF .....LARGE
$1.00 OFF .....MEDIUM
$ .50 OFF .....SMALL

Enjoy Coca-Cola Trade-mark

1627 N. Broadway
North Menomonie
235-7400

Register for 3rd quarter Minicourses!

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

LOOK FOR COURSE DESCRIPTIONS IN OUR MINICOURSE BROCHURE! *(or for more information, call x-2692)*

TATTING
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 15
Course fee: $6.00
Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Date: Tuesdays and Thursdays
February 9, 11, 16, 18, 23 and 25

LEARN TO PLAY CRIBBAGE
Minimum enrollment: 8
Maximum enrollment: 16
Course fee: $3.00
Time: 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Date: Wednesdays
February 10, 17 and 24

WOODCARVING
Minimum enrollment: 6
Maximum enrollment: 12
Course fee: $7.00
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Date: Thursdays
February 11, 18, 25, March 4 and 11

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Total Amount For The Following Courses $ _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

BRING A FRIEND!

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Total Amount For The Following Courses $ _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Deadline: January 29

On a first-come, first-serve basis, forms will be accepted on the lower level of the Student Center, in the Office of the Program Specialist.

ASTROLOGY
Minimum enrollment: 10
Maximum enrollment: 15
Course fee: $4.25
Time: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Date: Mondays
February 8, 15, 22 and March 1

UKRAINIAN EGG PAINTING
Minimum enrollment: 8
Maximum enrollment: 15
Course fee: $8.50
Time: 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Date: Mondays
February 8, 15, 22, March 1 and 8

PALMISTRY
Minimum enrollment: 8
Maximum enrollment: 15
Course fee: $5.00
Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Date: Wednesdays
February 10, 17, 24 and March 3

Please Stop By Our Display Booth on the Upper Level of the Student Center, January 27 and 28, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. See the Types of Things That Can Be Done in Minicourses!

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 18 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, January 28, 1982

Reality is only an illusion masked by euphemisms

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Speaking in light of the fact that manyproblems have arisen for the United States domestically and abroad, G. Gordon Liddy told a full house Tuesday night at Johnson Fieldhouse that American society is using euphemisms to mask reality.

"The idea that if they don't look at it, pretend it isn't there, then somehow miraculously, it will go away. The symptoms surround us everywhere. I was in nine prisons in this country and not one of them ever referred to as prisons. There were no such things as prisoners either," he said.

Liddy feels that euphemisms have affected us, more than any other country, in saying that for two centuries we've been sitting on a mountain of natural resources, protected by ocean coasts and people have begun to confuse the world as it is, and the world that they hope it might become.

According to Liddy, because of realities that underlie all the illusions, there will be a draft. He stressed that we are under the influence of the illusion that parity exists in the military power between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. As an example Liddy cited, "Up to 50% of our all volunteer army persons recruited, belong in mental category four. I'll translate that for you, that's the John Sirica category, a room temperature I.Q."

He continued on to cite specific examples, noting that we have an army of 17 divisions compared to the Soviet Union's 126. "They produce 50 tanks a week," he said. "We're working hard to catch up, and only producing about 50 tanks a month."

Trying to point out that our army is incompetent, Liddy spoke of a test administered to first line combat crews, about 19 months ago. Nuclear weapons and operations maintenance were scored at a 90% failure rate. Aircraft Maintenance, 91% failure, and all artillery crews received an 88% failure. None of the results were positive.

In science generally, Liddy pointed out that the Soviet Union employs about 900,000 scientists for research and development; we employ only 600,000. "We are losing the lead in directive weaponhood," he stated.

"There are still a substantial number of citizens in this country who feel spying and espionage is a dirty business," said Liddy. "In 1933, the U.S. Secretary of State put it this way. 'Gentlemen ought not to read other gentlemen's mail.' But that's just not the way it is."

Liddy expanded on this, in saying that nations have been spying on other nations forever, friend and foe alike. Pursuing the point further, he said espionage is directed at finding out two things about another country. The first of these is, what are the nation's capabilities? The second, what are their intentions? "A nation's spies are its eyes and ears," said Liddy. "Without them we are deaf."

Explaining why the U.S. has been cut off from the exchange of cooperative intelligence, Liddy warned of the danger here, to each source exposed. Without knowing any background information such as who the source is and why he is a source, credibility would be virtually impossible.

"Until you people in the U.S. grow up and start acting like adults in this world, you are going to remain excluded from that information. Fifteen friendly nations have cut us off from cooperative intelligence.

"That's because of the Freedom of Information Act; that's insane," added Liddy.

Stating that this was the only country that believed in a risk free society, Liddy continued on to say that this was impossible because it was contrary to man. "We have started elminating incentives," he said.

Liddy extended illusions to federal funds in this nation, speaking out that 77% of the national budet is out of control. "There is no one who can say how much we will or will not spend," he said.

"It's never federal money either; it's your money, mine and yours. An enormous amount of these funds went into researching saccharin and the Firestone Tire Co.," stressed Liddy.

Drawing yet another parallel to illusions, Liddy said he himself confessed to suffering from such a malady. "I assumed that everyone would be knowledgeable of the events of history with which I am associated." However, realizing the majority of the audience was young when these events took place, he began to explain.

Liddy described exercises as an artillery officer in the U.S. Army, where he first became familiar with clandestine operations.

After that, Liddy became involved with the FBI and at night, "would regularly and continually penetrate clandestinely, the embassies and chancellories of other nations located in the country.

"I'm telling you the way it is because I've actually been there," Liddy told the audience.

At the age of 29, Liddy became a bureau supervisor under J. Edgar Hoover. "He lacked compassion and unfortunately a sense of humor, because you really need it in that position." He further described Hoover as an awesome man whose final decision was never questioned.

Four chldren and a few years later, Liddy went to Manhatten to practice law. As an attempt to change the state of politics that prevailed in the 60's, which Liddy frowned upon, he started at the bottom as Assistant District Attorney, and then unsuccessfully ran for Congress. Liddy next became a member of the legislative counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the Watergate break-in.

"Watergate and what happened in those days, ought to be understood for what it really was. Watergate had absolutely nothing to do with the national security of the United States," Liddy said. "Watergate was the breaking and entering into the headquarters of the Democratic national committee, in the Watergate office building; once in May, once in June, in 1972. Both operations were purely political intelligence-gathering operations, the same kind of thing that goes on every four years in this country."

Liddy went on to describe his trial, feelings about Sirica and his maximum security imprisonment sentence, within nine different prisons in four and a half years.

Due to the success of his father, extensive schooling makes up a large part of Liddy's background. Within prison confinement he found education to be his most deadly weapon, claiming that he could see fear in guards' faces and in other convicts' faces, because he could never be disarmed of this weapon.

In Danbury prison, Liddy created an intelligence system against an associate warden with a "foul reputation." This system included wiretapping and xeroxing of documets, which eventually brought action against the associate warden.

As a result, Liddy was thrown out of Danbury prison; eventually the whole prison network.

Following the presentation, Liddy took part in a question and answer period with the audience, which consisted mainly of opinion and Liddy philosophy-oriented questions. However, one negative comment was evoked from an audience member, who was not alone, judging from some of the crowd response. Liddy was tough, but perhaps he said it best when he stated, "We will have a lion and Christian answer and question period... I will be the lion."

Upon closing, Liddy cautioned us against the possibility of a limited nuclear war, "Once the genie is out of the bottle, it's out of the bottle. I believe it is a contradiction in terms to speak of a limited war as such. That was the lesson we ought to have learned in Viet Nam."



G. Gordon Liddy

G. Gordon Liddy spoke of illusions and a bad world. He said much yet answered nothing. He created his own illusion Tuesday night while at the same time covering up that he himself had helped make the world bad.

Inside:

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Hockey . . . . . p. 12

Opinions

Editorial

Fairy Tales

Liddy is a pro; he is also a con man and a convicted criminal. He is no doubt a very intelligent man, but don't let that intelligence fool you. He is a dangerous man.

The captivated capacity crowd in the fieldhouse seemed to lose all track of time in less than two hours. With each passing minute he minimized or erased the crimes committed just 10 years ago.

What was forgotten in that time span was Watergate and the deception of the American people and the crimes perpetrated by Liddy.

Before the speech Liddy recorded a show for Spectrum 28. On that show Liddy stated that Hitler was a great orator who was able to lead an entire nation into believing they were the superior race.

Although Liddy is not as influencial or as compelling as Hitler, he is an excellent and persuasive speaker. He proved that by his pied piper illusion act before the Stout audience.

Liddy said the nation is a "bad neighborhood"; it is a world that is destined to be ours or theirs - theirs being the Soviet Union.

It is a world in which the political leaders of all countries can feel justified in violating the laws that in most cases they have sworn to uphold and defend. Liddy is especially guilty of this, being a lawyer with an extensive political and law enforcement background.

Liddy's message was complex yet so simple. So simple in fact that he took the crowd in because it was so easy to understand. He appealed to naive people with an incomplete comprehension of history, politics, psychology and philosophy. Minds unable to detect the man's techniques of sophistry - his cut and dried, black and white reasoning. A mind that does not recognize the ethical, religious and legal issues which distinguish the few constitutional from the many authoritarian forms of democracy. Liddy proves how fragile the liberties are that we as Americans take for granted and carelessly assume they could never be taken away internally - only from external forces.

The blind mice in the audience sat and unquestionably listened to all said. They listened to over-simplified pictures of history and what is to come.

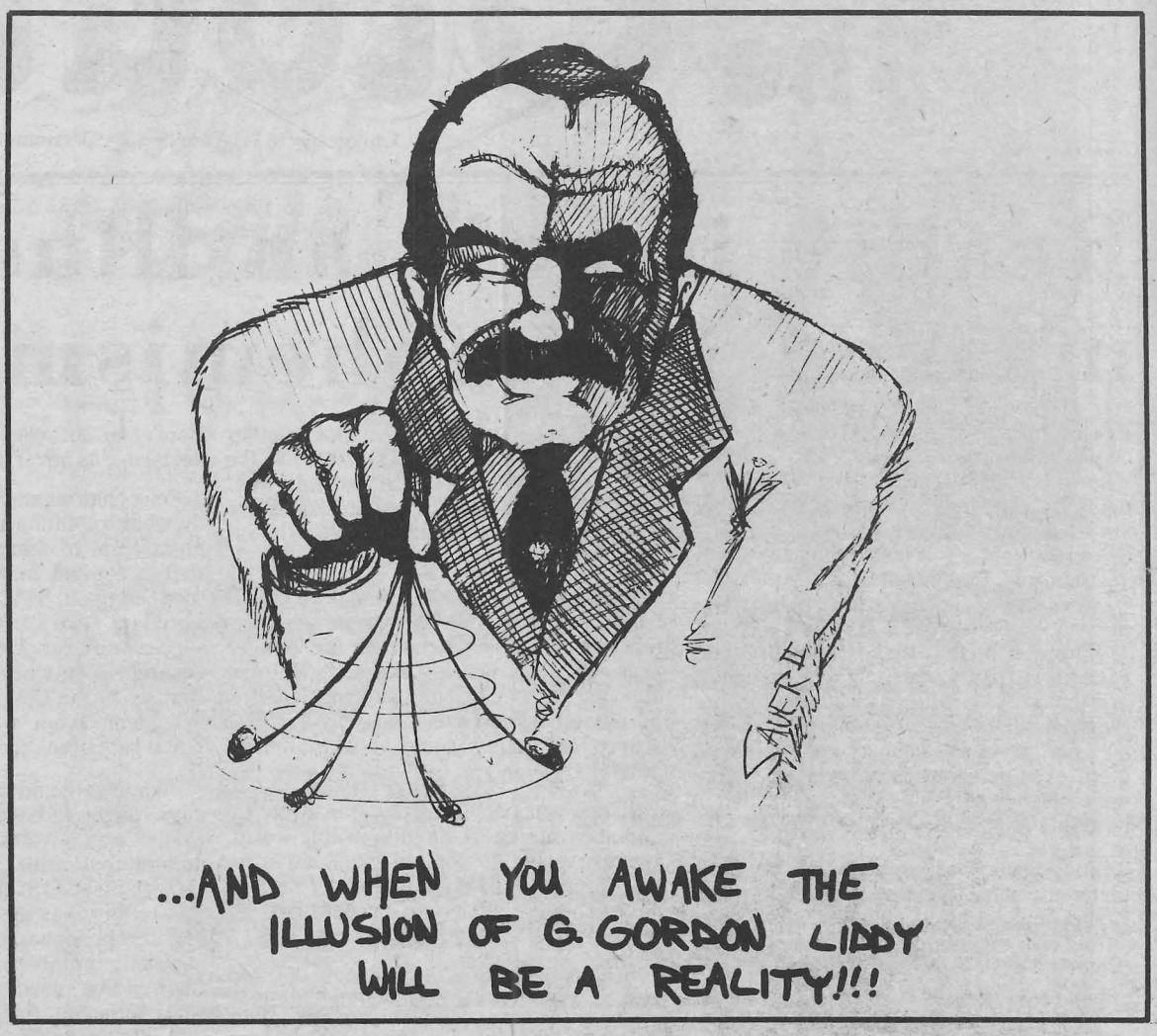
This is so ridiculous it's funny, but we aren't laughing. At a supposed institution of higher learning so many took in Liddy's own illusions and followed him into the tunnel of fog. Without questioning where exactly it was they were going is a very sad commentary on student ignorance. They gladly did so while refusing to seek the truth for to be confronted with the truth would be too painful to bear - better an illusion.

So Liddy led and many followed - so what else is new right, happens every day right? Yes unfortunately it does.

The rhetoric was fine and well delivered, but does the power of the presentation make it true and allow it to go unquestioned?

We think not. Liddy's ideas and views are dangerous. He should not have been let go unchallenged as he was for the most part.

Liddy is partly responsible for some dark days in American history. Those events happened 10 years ago yet we still suffer from them. But it appeared after Tuesday night that Watergate never happened and the consequences of it. At least it never happened if you believe in fairy tales, illusion and G. Gordon Liddy.





PG Parental Guidance

Mean 'ole mother

Kevin Harter

Outside my window mother stood. At least she appeared to stand because nothing around her was moving; no animals, no cars and no people. But I knew she was in constant motion. The motion brought by her was wind, cold and snow by the foot. She was one mean mother--old mother nature. A very turbulant and troubled lady prone to get a wild hair every now and again.

She was cold and brutal looking out there, and around her everything which had come in contact with her was dead or at least stationary.

Yes, outside my window I saw the Wisconsin winter wonderland closed down for the weekend or the duration.

Snow had drifted over what had once been a sidewalk, and I've since found out that if the sidewalk isn't clear the postman doesn't knock once...matter of fact he doesn't knock at all: no clear path, no mail delivery. What was all that bull they told us about "sleet, snow and dark of night"...the appointed rounds and all that?

I stared out the window again and mother returned an icy glare. I read the gust from her mouth which invited me out to play. No thanks, her game was frostbite, hypothermia and a frigid death. I wanted no part of her fun and games. Instead, I turned on the TV.

The Twin Cities stations, with their hundreds of meteorologists, eyes in the sky, multicolored radar screens and wooden rulers stuck in the snow, warned of the impending doom. For the second weekend in a row we were told by the weathermen to "stay inside, don't travel unless you have a four wheeler with a plow and a St. Bernard with a brandy flask." I knew cabin fever would soon close in, but that was okay, we had enough beer to weather any storm the mean, mean mother could throw at us.

With a cool brew I sat back and watched the weather-scape across the country unfold on national TV. Georgia has snow, oh, God snow! Call out the guard. In Florida, the oranges were getting an early chill and the people were dressing in goose down. In California, people went to the mountains to bring snow back to the valley for staged snowball fights. Hundreds of Southern Californians were hospitalized with frozen lungs after inhaling vast amounts of the white substance.

I smiled. Poor babies got it real tough. Temp. in the 30's and light snow-tisk, tisk.

Content to sit in my front room with the temp. set at a toasty 50 degrees, I took some time to think about the whole wonderful Wisconsin winter.

One thing I concluded that should never be done during the winters is to begin dating a new girl. It's like a crazy days sale and a grab bag, you don't know what you've got until you unwrap all those layers of down, wool, long underwear and moon boots and inspite of all that packaging they are still terminally cold. However, some will say that bigger is always better on those cold nights.

Winter also adds different

See Harter p. 4

The Stoutonia

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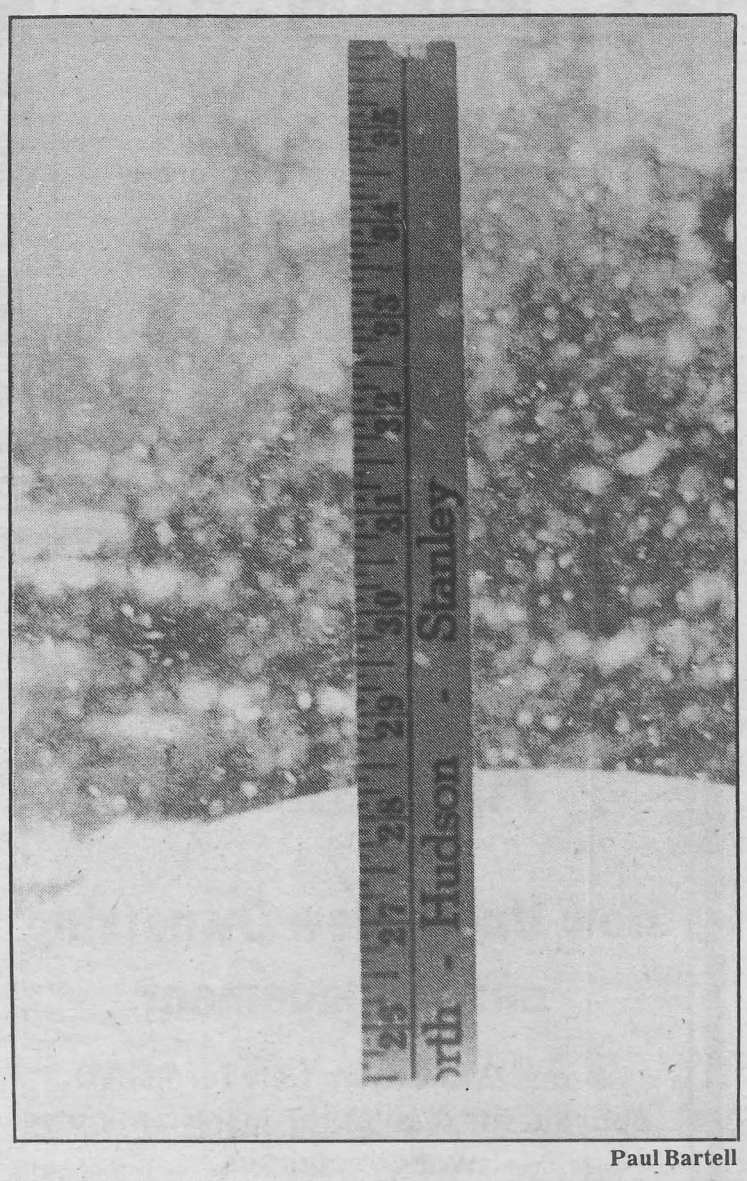
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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Paul Bartell

Photo Folio

YEARLY TOTAL—
The top of a picnic table proves to be a fairly good place to measure the amount of snow that has fallen this season.



Could be too . . .

Winter wonderland

by Susie Wilse

For all you dreamers out there, I've found a true "winter wonderland." Stumbling across it by accident while taking a short cut home from a friend's house was the most memorable experience I've had thus far this semester. An enchanted land was unknowingly created by the Menomonie snow removal crews. They have been dumping the snow removed from the downtown streets in a vacant field on the edge of town. As more snow was dumped, a grader must have been on hand to push each load back into a hard packed pile about six or seven feet tall. I've been watching these piles grow all winter, but had not taken this short cut since the recent snow storms. I climbed the first mound of snow, expecting that there would be a bit more than there had been before, but I was not prepared for what I saw when I reached the top. Mounds of snow resembling a series of mini mountain peaks, spanned forward approximately one hundred yards, and across almost fifty yards. In the strange, half tone night light that surrounded me, I felt sure I must have walked into a different world.

-v-

A note of thanks to the accommodating people at the bookstore who have granted a front row spot to such worthwhile publications as Penthouse, Playboy, and Playgirl. Surely these publications have earned this visibility by their intellectual presentation, open standards and mind expanding photography. Thanks as well to the many faithful buyers and subscribers, whose argument has filled my head with laughter when they insist that they only buy it for the fantastic current events articles.

-v-

We all sit many lonely nights gazing out the window requesting of providence that he might send us love. In the same breath we further plead that providence will not require of us the inconvenience of having to love back.

-v-

What to do with a pile of snow:
*Build a snow statue of your favorite instructor.
*Count the flakes.
*Construct a working model of an all white Rubiks cube.
*Give it as a gift to your roommates; preferably when they are studying, showering or sleeping.
*Create a "new wave" snow angel by falling into the snow, arms to your sides, and legs together. Once in the snow, jerk only your head in a rapid side to side motion until you have a severe headache.
*For those of you who have a fear of snow capture some, roast it over an open fire, and then eat it to prove your conquering inner strength!!

-v-

Edna Anne's Ode to the new library:
Welcome to Stout,
my library my friend,
with colors so pretty
I'll be proud till the end,
of your chairs and your chambers
your carpet, your lights.
I crawl up your five floors
to gaze out on the sights.
I see students that bustle like busy little bees,
and people, so cheery; oh, my foolish
heart is seized
with the thrill that this is college
and I sigh and contemplate
through last year's endless longing.
how I cried to know you'd be late.
I love you my new library,
you've proven worth the wait.
All my Love,
Edna Anne XXXXOOOO

-v-

Walking through the student center, I'm amazed at the obvious discrimination against a silent minority on this campus known as the non-smoker. Eating facilities courteously provide ashtrays on every table, and furniture arrangements in the Fireside Lounge give almost every chair a comfortable arm's reach to some type of butt receptacle. Sitting rooms prior to each restroom become thick with smoke stench when as little as one smoker lights up. My dream is that no smoking signs may somewhere, someday shine, so that I may dine, relax, and relieve myself without someone's smoke snakes slithering in on me for their nauseating, repulsive and cancerous attack.

-v-

A Proverb:
As in water face answers face, so the heart of man to man.

Editorial

Media is lacking

The media present on the U.W.-Stout campus are small in number and short on both talent and money, which is why we choose to address this issue and will focus on it this week.

There are four student-run mediums at Stout. They are WVSS, the only electronic medium; **The Tower**, a yearbook; **Prometheus**, a creative arts journal; and **The Stoutonia**, the newspaper.

We realize that Stout is not a training ground for the media - that is not one of the university's missions. We do, however, see a problem with the scope, or lack of scope, in the way Stout's mediums cover the university. There are problems with money, student involvement and faculty leadership.

WVSS's major problem lies in weak broadcasters and incomplete news coverage. Like all mediums, WVSS is hurt by the lack of a full media curriculum, but it could be improved upon if better student announcers were on staff - possibly pay them. Every little bit helps and the cash might be an incentive to some. Some say the money will not help, but it's worth a try. WVSS does serve well in the capacity of a training ground for those interested in radio production. The bottom line is simple - better broadcasting and more listeners.

The Tower has seen good times and bad. But recent history has brought mostly bad. It was once a very good yearbook, but now the book comes out beyond deadlines, has photos without captions and reviews of the year that are sketchy or not there at all. The book has seen its budget cut repeatedly in the last decade.

The so-called yearbook is understaffed, under-budgeted and poorly advised. In a time when students across the nation are returning to the purchasing of yearbooks to remember their collegiate years and their friends - it is a shame that the students of Stout must settle with poor quality.

Prometheus is different from the rest in that it is a creative arts journal, which by its nature, makes it more for entertainment purposes than an event coverer or recorder of history. Promethus, too, falls short in what it supposedly tries to accomplish of what it is - a creative arts journal. Poor writing has been more the norm than creative prose. Part of this is due to the Stout students themselves - either they aren't creative or they don't bother with writing.

Maybe the journal should be changed into a trade magazine, but we would rather not think so. Content choice has also been questioned with the top non-fiction awards being given the last two years to articles first published as news on **The Stoutonia**'s pages. We like to think we are creative, but that is pushing it. New policies must be set and better student writers should come forth.

The Stoutonia suffers from poor writing and editing skills at times and also has lacked in its coverage of community news. At times one aspect of the news is covered while overlooking another. The biggest problem here is the mechanical aspects: poor spelling, writing and editing.

The Stout community is well served by the professional mediums, but in local coverage there is poor coverage by our own students for our own students.

Stout needs a good student media. Again the problems with lack of classes in media related subjects, money and time are factors, but Stout can serve itself with a strong media. All it takes is you, the student, being willing to work.

Letters



Refund

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform the students that fifty cents of their tuition goes to an organization known as the United Council. This fifty cents is by referendum refundable upon request up to thirty days after tuition is paid. The fifty cents, plus postage, can be refunded to students by writing to the following address:

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This letter has not been written to argue for or against United Council, it is just meant to inform. Further information should be available in the SSA office in the basement of the Memorial Student Union.

Michael D. Postell

Bad Boy

To the Editor:

I would just like to write one comment on the "Band That Milwaukee Made Famous." Ann Brendel, who is obviously a mellow person and unfit to enjoy the hard driving pace of Bad Boy, stated that they "played rock and roll and nothing more." I believe that statement be changed to "Bad Boy played rock and roll and nothing LESS!!!"

Peggy Winters
UW-Stout Student
Bad Boy Fan

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you (and Gayle Jonas) very much for the feature article on the Academic Skills Center and our Volunteer Tutor Program. As a result of your article the program has attracted even more students, both new tutors and students needing tutoring. We appreciate the boost you've given us.

Mary Riordan
Academic Skills Center

Unfortunate

To the Editor,

We, as UW-Stout students are a very unfortunate group of individuals and right now I feel the most unfortunate. As if it's not bad enough we all have cabin fever due to conditions beyond our control (namely, winter in Wisconsin), but when one does venture out to relax the mind and exercise the body with a daily run, our efforts are thwarted. "Sorry, there is no room for you to run on a half of a lane on the track in the fieldhouse because this is now the scheduled time for basketball, tennis, track, or ping pong practice," so I have been told again and again. "The open fieldhouse hours are between 7 and 10 p.m. (or hours that many of us have class) so run then."

Well, I would if I could and I wouldn't complain because I'm an accommodating person. But those hours don't fit into my schedule and there is no one on the track during basketball practice. It's nonsensical that I should be forced to run at 10 p.m. when I also pay tuition at this institution and have for 3½ years. Doesn't it seem ironic that the same department promoting physical fitness (especially at this lazy time of the year) ultimately discourages people for even trying?

I feel it's a very sad situation and one I am discouraged that I can do little about except to keep on trying, and consequently keep on being ousted from the track when my schedule doesn't correspond to that of the privileged team athletes. Yes, try until winter passes and I can once again relax my mind and exercise my body with a run in the freedom of the outdoors.

Teresa Waite
A disheartened runner.

Harter from p. 2

dimensions to the problems people with glasses and facial hair must endure.

The glasses fog when you return indoors and help to make a fool of you as you run into people and walls for 10 minutes.

Facial hair looks National-Geographic-macho when the moisture from breathing condenses and freezes to it, but when inside and it begins to de-ice it appears that you have a terrible post nasal drip problem.

All my roommates play hockey, skate, ski, and all those studly outdoor things. But not me, the only snow related sport I enjoy is snowshoeing, which has nothing to do with anything worn on the feet.

Getting bored with my own philosophizing, I returned to the window. For the first time in three years I saw a snow plow. Naturally, it had it's blade up. My car also lay in a state of temporary death under a three foot snow drift. Some people walked by in the direction of L-Mart, presumably to stock up on some food and drink. Their bodies slow moving and stiff, their breath turning into large clouds of white. No use watching mother play any longer.

I again sat down and recalled a promise I had made to myself three years ago upon graduating from a junior college, a promise applied to two sun-belt schools and Stout. I said I would never again experience life north of the Mason-Dixon line. And no more abuse from mother, no matter what.

Well here I am looking out a window at a mean mother and thinking about how I should be punished for lying to myself. I decided I had been punished enough.

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Editor's note

This week we are highlighting the Stout media. We chose only student run organizations and for this reason did not deal with other medias such as Spectrum 28 or the Public Relations Department - they are not student run.

What will be addressed on these pages is the question of quality and if it is being met? The whys and why nots. WVSS, the Tower, Prometheus and The Stoutonia were asked the same relevent questions. We hope to show the problems or strengths with the media at Stout. Also see a related Editorial on the subject.

Media depend on student involvement

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

There exists on the UW-Stout campus four forms of expression which are student operated. They are: WVSS, the campus radio station; "Prometheus," the creative arts journal; "The Tower," the student yearbook; and **The Stoutonia**.

Are they doing a good job? Are they accomplishing the goals set forth upon their inception? What are the ideal objectives of the media? These questions were put forth to some of the knowledgeable media persons at Stout.

Dr. David Barnard, Dean of Learning Resources at Stout, has been involved in two of the media at Stout. As a student at Stout after World War II, Barnared worked on **The Stoutonia** and was co-editor of the Tower. He followed by acting as advisor for the "Tower" for 21 years.

Barnard seems to think that, for the most part, the Stout media is doing a credible job. But he did have criticisms. "**The Stoutonia** is doing a fine job," said Barnard. "They've had their ups and downs in the past but now they're quite good. They have a maturity that wasn't there 10, 15 years ago."

Barnard went on to explain the paper's short comings. "They have a tendency not to check both sides of the coin. Sometimes they report one side and ignore the other. But that happens with all papers."

> **"I think with the given resources they do an excellent job."**

He also thought WVSS was doing a good job. "I think they do a fantastic job with all the volunteers they have. Ace (Arthur Matthews, general manater of the station) is a tremendous worker who gets a lot out of those kids."

Barnard was a bit more critical of the "Tower." "I wasn't even sure it was running anymore," he said sarcastically. "I haven't even seen last year's issue."

The yearbook, a consistent source of criticism the past few years by students, received a leaner judgment from John Medelman, assistant professor of English at Stout. "It appears to be the standard classic yearbook," said Medelman. "I don't know how much can be done with it."

Lack in Quality

Medelman said, however, that some of the media at Stout lack in quality, particularly the printed media. "The writing talent at Stout is limited. One complaint about **The Stoutonia** is that it seems to be stinting on news that isn't campus oriented. They seem to focus on state and national stuff. I would like to see what's going on in the Stout community more."

"Compared to the Minnesota daily (the school paper at the University of Minnesota) it's pretty slim and helter skelter. But the Minnesota daily has a much greater pool of people to choose from."

Medelman was equally judgmental of "Prometheus." "I'd like to see it ("Prometheus") expanded to mroe of a non-fiction journal," he said. "There are no stories or political events or lifestyles. There seems to be an over-abundance of fictional stories — Your first love or stuff like that."

Medelman went on to explain how the journal could better itself. "Prometheus" could do more with personal essays, political essays, and issues of the times."

"I'd like to see more done with the technical expertise the students are picking up. Packaging majors for example-how useful are they?"

Medelman did reiterate the fact that all media at Stout do a respectable job with the people they have. "I think given the resources they do an excellent job."

Max Herbach, assistant professor of English and the producer and host of Spectrum 28, feels that each of the Stout media is fulfilling its objectives.

"Their primary purpose is to keep the public informed and entertained," Herbach said of the Stoutonia and WVSS. "I'm quite impressed with the Stoutonia. I like the fact that they cover not only campus life but interests in the university and social problems. They don't just limit themselves to campus activities."

Herbach is not as impressed with the work done by WVSS, "On occasion it bothers me in the matter in which the news is read," he said.

"'Prometheus' is very exciting in that it gives students a chance to express themselves creatively. It's nice to see that students have a vehicle to express themselves. 'Prometheus' has had its ups and downs, but I think they're doing their job."

Herbach was blunt as to what purpose the yearbook serves. "The **'Tower's'** job is to allow alumni to go back to their years spent at Stout."

In describing the purpose of the media, Barnard stated that it's two-fold. "They serve a dual purpose," he said. "The first is to give practical experience to the students. The second is to serve students' needs in terms of providing information."

Student efforts pay off

By Lisa Strand
Staff Reporter

Thirty students, long hours, interviews, photographs and paste-ups are only some of the elements involved in the production of the University of Wisconsin Stout's student newspaper, **The Stoutonia**.

The Stoutonia is published weekly through the efforts of 30-40 students. Some students are recruited and some seek positions on the newspaper. According to Kevin Harter, editor-in-chief, the newspaper tries to get good workers by contacting English and graphic arts instructors. "95 percent of the time the editors have worked their way up through the ranks by starting out as reporters, photographers and members of the layout staff."

According to Howard Foreman, advisor to **The Stoutonia**, one of the newspaper's main problems is its high turnover rate. Due to the lack of a journalism major at U.W.-Stout, "It's hard to find people who can handle the pressures," Foreman said. "I think we do quite well over-coming the fact there is no journalism major," he said. "Every year we have one half dozen to a dozen highly dedicated students who work hard on the paper."

The Budget

The Stoutonia is funded by two sources: one is the Stout Student Association which grants the newspaper money through student funds, and the other source is advertising revenue.

Historically, **The Stoutonia** has not had a budget problem. According to Harter, however, one emerged last year due to lower advertising income in relation to larger editions of the newspaper, and inflation. The budget now has a few problems.

"These budget problems have hurt this years newspaper by forcing us to use larger advertising percentages and run smaller editions," Harter said.

The budget problems will affect other areas of the newspaper besides its size. The staff will have to cut back in the area of travel. Foreman said this is unfortunate because much of the travel involves training workshops. "Only a few of the staff will be able to attend these training workshops that are important because of the lack of a journalism major," Foreman said.

Adviser Offers Advice

Foreman serves solely as adviser for **The Stoutonia**. "The paper belongs to the students, it's not mine. I never tell them what I think should be in it. I leave that up to them," Foreman said.

The only exception, Foreman said, would be in cases of libel. "It's my job to keep the university out of libelous situations." Copy that could create libelous situations must be checked by **The Stoutonia's** lawyers before it will appear in the newspaper.

"Since we don't have a journalism major at UW-Stout, I do more teaching than I wold at another journalism school," Foreman said. "I will help in training if I'm asked, in motivation if I'm asked, and mediating staff disputes if I'm asked. I don't interfere."

The advisor is supposed to coordinate the editors' individual ideas, and according to Harter, Foreman does his job well.

Award Winner

During the last decade, **The Stoutonia** has been a consistent All-American newspaper, (as judged by the Associated Collegiate Press.) In the last two semesters it has grown to be a 5-star newspaper for the first time in its history. It also received the Pacemaker Award, (which is the highest award among college newspapers), for the 1980-81 academic year.

The future looks good for the newspaper's content, Harter said. The newspaper has gained strength and is dealing with more relevant issues.

Problems exist in the area of researching content. "We don't have enough staff to do the investigative type or series type of reporting," Foreman said.

The content of **The Stoutonia** is decided upon by the editors. Their ideas stem from researching other college and national newspapers. Often students, staff and faculty suggest ideas to the staff. "We are not a public relations newsletter, but I do encourage people to let us know what they think," Harter said.

What Lies Ahead

In the future, **The Stoutonia** would like to move to electronic equipment like video display terminals and type setting equipment that will enable the students to do their own typesetting. Foreman said, "This will be more cost effective in thelong run and much better for students with graphic arts majors."

Harter wants to see another 5-star rating for the newspaper to prove that quality is still being put forth.

Harter added, "I think this says a lot for the students who work on **The Stoutonia** and have helped it attain its success in spite of the fact that there isn't a journalism program at U.W.-Stout."

Creative talents published

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

Prospective writers, poets, artists and photographers - take note! If you think you have talent, you can prove it by getting your work published right here on campus.

Prometheus, (formerly **Termites**), a creative arts journal that is produced solely by student effort, prints a yearly book that is comprised of work presented by talented students and faculty. It is sparingly staffed by volunteers and is directed by Editor Craig Schwerin.

Schwerin, who has been a member of the **Prometheus** staff for the past five years, states his duties simply as "keeping things rolling."

"I choose the staff, work with them to get the publication out, call necessary meetings, and the like," he said.

Besides the editor, the staff of **Prometheus** must also be comprised of a business manager, an art editor, and an assistant editor to keep things running efficiently.

Most of the staff is chosen by Schwerin himself through recruitment. "A lot of people have never had any experience before," he said. "They have either a creative ability or an interest in creative arts. We find them and start from scratch."

Not on is there a student staff, there is another person who is a key ingredient to a successful publication. "I guess I would be the one to add continuity," said Dr. Warren Lang, adviser of **Prometheus**.

Prometheus is only published once a year but the staff is hard at work early in the fall. Banners are hung in the union, posters are located around campus and ads are placed in the Stoutonia and on WVSS inviting persons to submit their work.

Any material that is submitted before the deadline is essentially entered in a contest. Categories that are judged are fiction, nonfiction, poetry, artwork and photography. Three first place cash prizes of $50 are awarded in the artwork category and first and second place cash prizes of $50 and $25 respectively are awarded in the other four categories. All winning entries are automatically published in **Prometheus**.

The staff then chooses from the rest of what is submitted that which is worthy of publication.

The prize winners in each category are not chosen by any member of the **Prometheus** staff. "To be perfectly fair and unbiased, the contest is judged by outside members, usually faculty members who are competent in that field," said Lang.

Because the journal is not sold, the only source of operating revenue comes from a budget paid for by activity fees and approved by the Stout Student Senate (SSA).

Schwerin said they tried to sell **Prometheus** two years ago for 50 cents. "We needed some extra revenue, but it wasn't too successful," he said.

Prometheus had a large percentage of their budget cut in 1980, but it has remained stable in the last two years.

When asked if this budget was a sufficient amount for publishing **Prometheus**, Schwerin stated bluntly that they never have excess. "We do need more money though," he said. "We run into problems because of the limited number of printers we have to choose from to publish **Prometheus**."

Like other sources of media on campus, **Prometheus**, too, serves a specific purpose. Lang feels theirs is to give people the chance to show their creative work. "I'd simply like to tap into the talent on this campus in creative arts," he said.

One of the biggest problems **Prometheus** must face is getting people to submit their work. "I know there are talented people on this campus," said Lang. "A lot of it is just people procrastination."

Another problem that was stated is the lack of variety in the work that is submitted for publication. "We have a very limited number of fiction and nonfiction stories. I personally would like to see more," said Lang.

Schwerin feels optimistic about the future of **Prometheus**. "It will continue to exist," he said. "We hope to expand to have our own printing facilities or maybe put out two issues a year," said Schwerin. "We are also thinking of entering our publication in some contests."

Overall, the staff of **Prometheus** feels confident about their work. "I was pleased with last year's issue," said Lang, "and from the material I've seen this year, it will be better quality wise."

Five key people keep the Tower operating

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Samples of campus living, university-related activities and familiar faces are just a few of the things found in the pages of the Tower, Stout's yearbook. This annual publication is only a memento for some, of their time spent at Stout and the events that took place during that period.

The Staff

Organized and directed solely by students, the staff of the Tower relies on key people in positions of editor, assistant editor, business manager and photographers to produce a yearbook. These positions are filled by five people who receive $20 weekly through state payroll funding. There are others who volunteer their time, but according to Morrell Solem, English professor and advisor, it is the key people who come up with the end product.

"One year we'll have five people, one year we might have ten," said Solem. "In the fall of '80, we had no staff, until a graduate student organized one."

Most of those on the Tower do not have any previous experience for the positions they are filling beyond that obtained in high school. Interest rather than experience is often a deciding factor in choosing staff.

Those on the yearbook committee do not get a great deal of advisement from Solem. "I'm there for my signature," he said, "but basically it's up to the students to do what they want to do. They're all adults and they know what can go in and what can't."

Presently, Solem is still trying to get '80 yearbooks off his hands. A mix-up caused the books to be sent back to Stout instead of to the students through the publisher. With no clerical help, and often no forwarding addresses, the job is taking a long time. "The regular staff doesn't have time to do it," said Solem, "so I'm doing it on my own."

Years ago, the yearbook went to press in March and returned to Stout in time for graduating students to pick up their copy. But because the staff usually doesn't get underway until late September or early October, much of the school year's activities were excluded. The yearbook now goes to press at the end of spring semester and students receive the books months later.

Most of the advisement to the Tower comes from the contracted yearbook representative who works closely with the staff. They do not subscribe to any type of informative publications, nor do they attend any off-campus conferences that might be yearbook-oriented.

Glori Hinck, junior at Stout and editor of the Tower, said she thought the last time the Tower had won an award was in '74; she was unsure as to what kind of award that was. What she was sure about however, was that the budget was about seven times the size of the current budget.

As far as awards go, Solem was uncertain of the last time the Tower had received any such recognition. "In my opinion, it's meaningless to send in money to have someone look at our book. They're going to send us some kind of award regardless, and we can look at our own book and see what's good and what's bad. The kids aren't pushing for it and I don't feel it's worth it," said Solem.

Budget Problems

The budget is perhaps the most controversial and biggest problem that the Tower has. This year, they received a $4,800 allotment, next year they'll receive $5,000. "With that," said Hinck, "we can only allow for five paid positions and that barely covers our supplies, printing costs and necessary equipment. It's too low for us to have some of the special effects we'd like to do."

The Tower's budget has seen better days. Solem wasn't sure of the exact date, but somewhere around '73 or '74, they were allowed $45,000. A year later, it was drastically reduced. The reasons? Solem stated that the SSA is responsible for much of that.

"Somewhere around '73, the whole staff quit on the editor," explained Solem. The book went to press only a few weeks before the '75 volume. That hurt the funding when the book wasn't published on time, for sure. When our budget was cut, we couldn't get much with the money we had."

> **I think it's getting better...this year we might have the best yearbook we've had in awhile.**

Solem also stated that a few years back, possibly in '78, an SSA member signed a contract with a photography place in San Francisco, without knowledge of what they were getting into. In turn, the Tower had problems working with a place so far away and in getting the photos back and forth. "It gave us a bad name," said Solem, "and SSA cut our budget again."

"Our budget is controlled through SSA, who doesn't seem to care about us," stated Solem. "I don't think faculty should interfere with the budget, either. If the students don't want the yearbook, or don't want to give it support, it'll die."

Although students pay their $10 yearbook fee before the book is delivered to them, Solem said Administration isn't as willing to do so. He explained that this puts the Tower in a bind financially, and that they end up doing business "on the cuff" with the yearbook representative. "Years ago, companies would let you pay after the books arrived, but not anymore," said Solem.

While the budget is low, Solem said the Tower would always have senior pictures, activities and shots of unorganized events. "The yearbook belongs to all students," he stated. "All they have to do is come around and bring pictures or notify us when things are happening. We can do a lot to improve what the Tower is now, but we can't find out about everything that's going on."

The Future

The future of the book, Solem feels, is up to the students. He's including the staff, SSA, and all students in general. He also feels any goals should be set by these students and that they should aim for as much as the funding allows them. Solem's future as advisor will end in the spring of '84 when he will retire.

Overall, Solem feels the yearbook is an improvement over the past years. "I think the students do a good job with what they've got budget-wise, staff-wise and the lack of knowing what's going on."

Hinck feels the yearbook is also improving. "We're trying hard to make it good with quality pictures, etc. The '78 and '79 yearbooks had bad pictures and sometimes no captions. We're changing that. This year's staff has a bit more experience than last year's staff did."

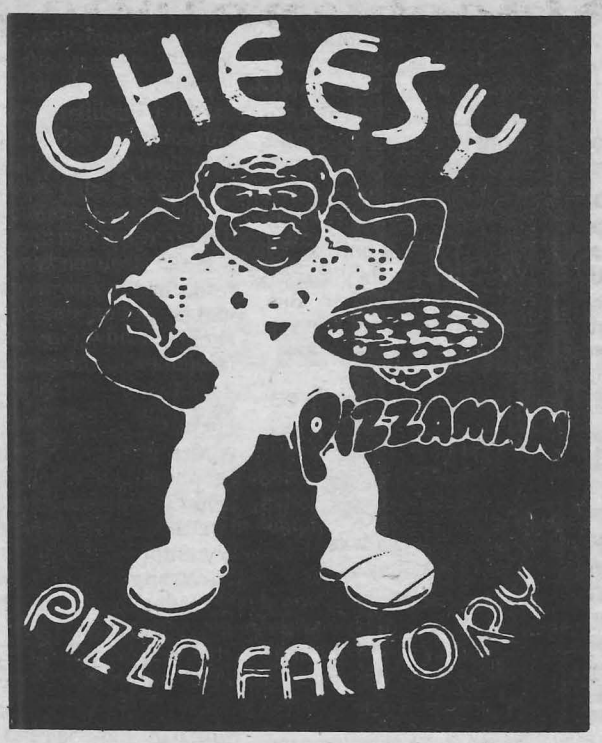
Hinck didn't seem to feel the small staff was a major problem. "It's easier to work with a smaller group and get it done," she said.

In Hinck's eyes, the yearbook objectives are to present a history book of the year, reflecting on highlights, speakers and changing styles. She'd like to see a budget increase that would allow the Tower to make use of colored pictures and special effects. Because Stout contracts with a yearbook company, the price of a yearbook must presently remain at $10, and any advertising is obtained through the contracted company itself. The advertising allows the Tower to expand the amount of pages in the book, but the extra funds generated through the advertising cannot be used for special effects on a lesser amount of pages.

One Tower staff member, who wishes to remain anonymous, feels that if credit could be earned by working on the yearbook, that many more would be interested in becoming a part of the organization. The Tower also faces a problem in that the staff has no real place to call their own and various Tower material is stored in scattered areas.

Determination and dedication are the driving forces behind the key people staffing the Tower. Hinck feels positive about the yearbook in progress and says she would be interested in entering the publication for awards in the future. "I think it's getting better," she said. "This year we might have the best yearbook we've had in a while."

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WVSS provided entertainment, experience

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

WVSS came into existence 13 years ago when a men's locker room in what is now the Communications Building was converted into a teleproduction center.

Ace Matthews, general manager for WVSS, said he feels there are three main objectives for the station. "Our purpose is to provide Menomonie people with programs oriented towards UW-Stout," said Matthews. "The station also gives students enrolled in the radio production class and those who volunteer to work for WVSS a chance to see how a radio station operates and actually operate one so that they learn responsibility. They get a taste of reality," said Matthews.

A third goal of WVSS, pointed out by Matthews, is the achievement of a good news department. "For most people, the disc jockey is the only part of radio production that they know. The really important thing at a radio station is news and information. Everyone can play the same music. "We can offer something nobody else offers and that's campus and community," said Matthews. "We interview people in the community about community problems. We offer 'Opinion Point' which are editorials on campus problems. Production students produce dramas done by the UW-Stout community."

Matthews instigated WVSS on Stout's campus after spending many years studying everything from chemistry and math to drama and play writing. His experiences in the army, and as both student and teacher in several institutions have given him the knowledge he uses in developing the campus radio station.

A Beginning

When WVSS began in 1969 it was aired 20 hours a week on a yearly budget of $3300. Today the 91 FM station airs 115 hours weekly on a budget of $8000. "We've kind of reached a plateau," said Matthews. "More money is not going to do us any good. What we need is more people who want to do information material."

Upon starting a radio station on Stout's campus Matthews had many dreams in mind for its development. Even though many have come true, Matthews feels disappointed that to this day some dreams have failed to surface. "I always wanted to do live recordings inside the studio," said Matthews. "It's been 13 years and we've never done any." Matthews second dream was to get feedback on the stations editorials, 'Opinion Point.' WVSS has only received one call fighting its controversial issues.

Establishing a radio station on a university campus which offers no journalism, English or drama majors makes Matthews' job quite a challenge. Jim Guenther, music director for WVSS, said he feels that this situation is one of the biggest drawbacks for the station. "People just go down to the station and play whatever they want to without any professional background," said Guenther. "I feel we lose a lot of listenership because of this."

Another problem the radio station faces is the lack of original news material. "Students rip things off the United Press International (UPI)," said Mathews. "They feel everything there is to report must come from UPI. They are afraid to report things even if they see them happen."

More Problems

Carelessness with equipment, stealing records and a lack of communication concerning these areas all contribute to the long list of problems faced by WVSS. Matthews said he feels it's a constant struggle to keep the station's standards up. "It's hard to keep the performance of WVSS going at a level you'd like to have it," said Matthews.

The problem of poor disc jockeys is an area Matthews has little control over. "Students who are bad get cancelled. If they're a UW-Stout student enrolled in the radio production class they have the right to be on the air," said Matthews. "If we just put the best people on the air we could be on the air ten hours a week unless those people wanted to work 20 hours a piece to handle it," said Matthews. "We have to take what we get and try to help them do as well as they can." Matthews said however, that the 120 people enrolled in the radio production class are on the air during the stations lowest listening time, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

A recent problem which surfaced for WVSS is that the Federal Communications Commission changed their regulations so that WVSS must be on the air during the summer for seven hours a day, five days a week. "At first we paid $2000 for someone to sit in and work the station," said Matthews. He also said he felt this was a waste of money because there is practically no audience in the summer. The station's final solution was to purchase tape recorders that automatically play tapes. This method would require just one person changing the tapes at the station once a day.

"There are all sorts of services we could provide," said Matthews, "It's just a matter of getting organized and getting someone to handle it - turning it from a new thing into a thing we normally do." Matthews says he feels the short handedness in the executive level jobs at WVSS make the station more difficult to operate.

Accomplishments

Although WVSS is constantly tackling new problems it has been able to shine some pride. "WVSS has been recognized by the fact that I published three articles in the **Journal of College Radio** on our management scheme and on our programming schemes," said Matthews. We've gotten very good responses from other radio stations who want to know how we do it."

Big dreams for the development and improvement of WVSS are in the minds of Matthews and his crew. "We hope to get a view control room on cable so the disc jockey can be heard on stereo and watched on cable," said Matthews.

"Our biggest concern for the future is to just keep going and to sound better all the time," said Matthews. Matthews would like to purchase a Marty, which is a transmitter, that can be put over the air. "This new equipment would mean more work, but we'll get closer to the goal of providing more information," said Matthews.

Two more dreams Matthews would like to see come true are an added course in information casting and the production of higher quality recordings of musical events outside of the studio.

The Key Factor

Through managing WVSS for 13 years Matthews has found that organization is the key factor in obtaining good results at the station. "I've found that unless you're planning to get your equipment replaced, you're down the drain," said Matthews. "Students aren't in college long enough to set long-termed goals for the station." Long-term goal setting for WVSS is left up to Matthews. "I'm still working quietly towards the goals I've set for the station and I'm slowly reaching them," said Matthews.

Everyone working for WVSS has their own personal goals set for improving their departments. Guenther's goal for the music department is to get caught up on filing the records which get mailed to the station. "We're just now playing records over the air which we've had since summer," said Guenther.

"I'm trying to feature UW-Stout people, who make the events on campus happen, on the weekend show 'Todays Events,'" said Frank Nied, traffic manager.

Nied would also like to improve the program format. "People never know what they're going to hear when they switch on WVSS," said Nied. "The station should be more consistent with the music it plays at certain times each day.

Matthews' overall feeling towards WVSS and its contributions to the Menomonie area are positive. "We've got some really good people here and we've got some mediocre people and some bad people but they're all UW-Stout students showing what UW-Stout students can do and learn," said Matthews.

Street snowball fight in fun

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Snow filled the streets of Menomonie, along with people, on both Friday and Saturday night this past weekend.

As bars closed on Friday night, 100 to 200 people gathered in the 600 block of South Broadway. According to Dennis Beety, Assistant Chief of Police, these people were lined up across the street from each other, throwing snowballs.

"Friday night was just a lot of fun. With all the snow around, everyone was running in the street tackling each other. It was a good time," Scott Rawleigh, a sophomore said.

General student opinion was that Friday night was all in fun. "I was walking home and someone I didn't even know picked me up and threw me in the snow. It really surprised me," Bev Horvat, a senior said.

Since roads were impassable Friday, there was no traffic to worry about. There were no major problems on Friday night.

Saturday, however, the situation was different. Approximately 100 people were on the streets after the bars closed.

Beety said the people were throwing snow across the street at the cars. "Ice chunks were thrown and six vehicles were damaged. Windshields and rear-view mirrors were broken," Beety said.

A policeman in the first car arriving on the scene was hit in the head with an ice chunk. He experienced swelling and a headache.

The snow-throwing lasted about 45 minutes. Windows at both the Villa Piazza and Stevenson's were reported broken. "People grabbed onto the backs of moving vehicles such as plows and dump trucks and slid along with them," Beety said. Two people were arrested for throwing objects.

Cross country skis and snowshoes were a common sight in the bars throughout the weekend. Most agreed it was the best way to get around in the snow covered streets.

In an unrelated incident, Stout student Michael Tibbetts was injured after a fall. According to Beety, Tibbetts was sliding off a roof at Nature's Valley Apartments. He received a broken neck and is listed in serious condition at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

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Recently proposed city districts cause new problem

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

After the Dunn County Board of Supervisors separated Menomonie into 11 wards, the Menomonie City Council was posed with a problem. It currently has seven members, which according to Steve Wood, City Council president, does not divide into 11. Therefore, City Council proposed seven new City Aldermanic Districts.

The City Council is presently made up of six ward and one at-large aldermen. This at-large alderman does not represent a district; instead he represents the city as a whole.

A petition, signed by several hundred people, was brought to City Council, asking for all seven aldermen to represent the city at large. "I don't think that is the answer. Having the aldermen at-large could mean a number of things," Wood said. "They could be strangers to those they are representing. Or, for example, two-thirds of the aldermen could be from a specific territory."

Mark Zipperer president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), also saw problems with councilmen all assigned to at-large duties. "Student representation could be in danger. Chances are less for getting someone on the council," he said.

City Manager, George Langmack, stated the coucil has two courses of action they could take to preserve the constitutional requirement of one man, one vote. "They could either elect 11 members or have the seven represent the public at-large." However, the council chose neither course of action. They decided upon staying with seven members and choosing districts which would have different population numbers.

Before the council took action, a committee was formed to study the situation. It made a recommendation that councilmen still represent one locality. "People in the districts know their aldermen and can call on them for representation," Wood said.

A major problem with the new City Aldermanic Districts is the fact that population size in each district varies. Zipperer stated there is supposed to be a three to five percent variance in population. "The way districts are now, there's a possible two to one ratio."

Three of the seven districts contain two wards and four of the districts have only one. "The controversy is created by twice the representation," Langmack said.

Wood gave Eau Claire as an example where at-large aldermen works. "But that doesn't mean it will work in Menomonie," he said. According to Wood, the ratio of residents to students is nine to one in Eau Claire, compared to the one to one ratio in Menomonie.

Next Monday night City Council will determine whether or not to refer the petition for voters to decide upon. "I am certain that if it is not adopted in April by the voter, it won't be more than a year before it's taken to court. It has no chance of surviving a court test," Langmack said.

Menomonie resident awarded

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Because he saved the life of a UW-Stout student, Lee Born was awarded the Certificate of Merit Jan. 14. It is the highest award given by the American National Red Cross and was signed by President Ronald Reagan.

Born, currently a Menomonie High School guidance counselor, used his Red Cross training Sept. 2, 1981 after Stout student Terry Feil was involved in an automobile accident. The accident occurred when Daniel Calle, the driver of the car Feil was a passenger in, struck a parked car in an effort to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

Feil was injured by the hood of Callen's auto when it came loose and was pushed back through the windshield. His jaw was fractured in several places and an artery in his neck was severely cut.

Born, a former Menomonie Teacher-of-the-Year, heard the crash and arrived on the scene of the accident. Using his first-aid skills, he found and pinched the artery to stop the flow of blood and waited for the ambulance.

Feil was first taken to Myrtle Werth Medical Center and was later transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. He was listed in critical condition for several days, although he was out of the hospital in less than two weeks.

Born, who had a minor in health, didn't think he would use the first-aid training when he took it ten years ago. "Everyone should have first-aid training, CPR, and water safety, so if the time does come, there is something to lean back on," he said.

"When something happens you don't have time to think. You are drawn into the situation and can react better when you have more training," Born said.

With his left arm in a sling because it is partially paralyzed, Feil is learning to cope with the handicap. "There is a 50-50 chance for complete recovery. Hopefully the paralysis is only temporary," he said.

Feil, a junior in Hotel and Restaurant Management, said that even his cooking classes weren't creating any major problems. Another reminder of the accident is the scar on his neck that may take another year to heal.

The award presentation was the feature at the Dunn County Red Cross Chapter meeting. The Certificate of Merit Born received was the second awarded in Dunn County in 65 years. Last year a total of 350 certificates were given nationwide.

Door openers remove barriers

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

In recent years, the public has become increasingly aware of the physical barriers facing the handicapped individual. Legislation at the Federal and State level has initiated the removal of such physical barriers in an effort to make public buildings accessible to everyone. UW-Stout is now undergoing an important renovation project in compliance with Federal Code 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Automatic door openers are being installed in many of the educational buildings across campus. "Upon completion of this project, all academic buildings on campus will be accessable," said Paul Axelson, director of Campus Planning at UW-Stout. The door openers are electrical units operated by a transisterized control. The control buttons are located on the outside and inside of the building, and are placed in an area accessible to the handicapped individual in a wheelchair.

The project formally began on October 13, 1981, following the approval of the construction contracts. A.A. Hoehne Inc., of Eau Claire, received the bid as General Contractor. Upon completion of the renovation project, the total cost will be close to $115,200. This total cost includes the modification of restrooms, drinking fountains, and hand rails to accomodate the handicapped student.

Interestingly enough, the architect contracted for the project is confined to a wheelchair himself. Gerald Kortness of Spooner, drafted all the working drawings and plans, and his insight into the accessibility problem greatly aided the design phase.

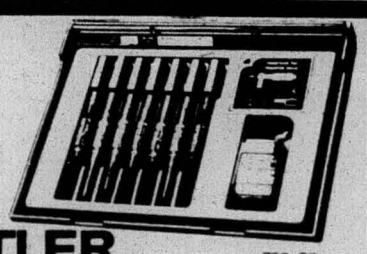
The impact of the project has been extremely positive in respect to the handicapped student. "Pushing a button is a lot easier than waiting for someone to come along and open the door," said Jane Young.

This winter has been extremely difficult with the chronic sub-zero temperatures and the increased snowfall, and unplowed walkways prove to be a serious detriment to the accessibility of buildings on campus. However, in regard to the automatic door openers, Kevin Rogers said, "They are very effective, especially in this cold weather."

This renovation project is by no means the final effort made to solve the accessibility problem, as future installations and modifications are in the works. Door openers are tenatively scheduled to be installed in North Hall and HKMC by the summer of 1982. By the end of the year it is hopeful, that elevator service will be installed between the basement and 1st floors of North Hall, CKTO, AND HKMC. Construction of a ramp on the east side of the Commons is being contemplated, and renovation of the CKTO ramps is on the the agenda for 1982. During Bowman Hall's extensive renovation, construction design will include accessibility consideration for the handicapped.

Higher Education is a freedom appreciated by students acros the nation. Male and female, young and old-- everyone is open to the benefits of high learning. However, physical barriers must be removed, and the physically handicapped must be included in our educational system, as they are vital and valuable members of our society.

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You should have previously had the ASL course.

Applications are available in the S.S.A. office.

They must be completed by Friday, Feb. 12, 4:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Frostbite tour warms theater

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long braved the unruly weather Saturday night to perform at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Many of their fans showed up too, and the theater was full.

Claudia and Larry's "Frostbite Tour" proved to be worth venturing out for. When they planned the tour in July, they didn't realize how accurate the title would be. Their fans would agree though, that it was warm with the flow of music inside Mabel Tainter.

Because of the good acoustics inside the oval shaped theater, Schmidt and Long did not need to use any sound system. Their voices carried beautifully throughout the room. "The Mabel Tainter Theater is one of the very few places where acoustical singing can be done," said Schmidt. "I enjoyed it."

Schmidt is on tour eight or nine months of the year. When she has time off she goes to her home in Milwaukee and relaxes. Long isn't on tour quite as much as Schmidt. Minneapolis is the place he calls home and spends his time off there. He works with projects concerning the ecology during his vacations. One project that they are both interested in is the, "Mississippi River Revival."

Schmidt began the concert while standing in the rear of the theater. She sang of touring Wisconsin as she slowly proceeded to the front. The entire audience was silenced and captivated.

The crowd didn't remain quiet for long though, during Schmidt's monologue, she proved she was from Wisconsin by making humorous references to the awful weather. It hit home for many individuals in the audience and proved to be entertaining.

Several songs referred to the weather. One that seemed to be a favorite was, "Rock That Sucker." It told of getting a car stuck in the snow and rocking it to free it. Anyone who's lived in this part of the country has certainly experienced that at least once.

The audience was invited to sing along with numerous songs. One was a duet by Schmidt and Long,

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entitled "Do Ya Think It's Gonna Rain?" It was all about a party and how grown-ups talk when they are in a social situation.

Schmidt and Long both recited poetry as an introduction to many of their songs. It was this kind of thing that made it obvious that much preparation and time went into getting ready for their concert.

Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long are in touch with life. They enjoy people and lingered to chat with their fans after the concert. Seeing these two in concert is a special treat and should become an annual tradition.



Paul Bartell photo

ARE THE COALS READY YET?—
Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long combine to sing a popular song by Pete and Lou Berryman. Schmidt and Long performed both individually and together at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater on Saturday.

Ballads, blues color Pawn

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Spiritual hymns, songs of growing up, frustration and love, plus a few ballads and blues made up the performance of Andrew Calhoun at the Pawn Thursday night.

Calhoun, a songwriter and performer since 1970, began the evening with an English song by Martin Carthy entitled "Broomfield Hill." It was a song that told the story of a young woman who promised to remain a maiden throughout her journey to the Broomfield Hill. Like the majority of Calhoun's songs, the lyrics were descriptive and thought-provoking, yet his monotonous singing voice masked the beauty of the words.

The coffeehouse act ranged from the serious to the light side of life. A bit of dry humor was apparent in Calhoun's "Long Night at the Playboy Club." Without much transition, he switched over to the less appealing subject in a song about a car accident. Many of the songs performed on Thursday night were Calhoun originals. He has been inspired to write his music and lyrics through happenings in his own life and reflections of these experiences.

One of the more pleasant tunes played by Calhoun was "Water Street". This was a deep and thoughtful song about a street in Vermont that the singer has often wondered about, yet has never

Review

walked down . His explantion was that it was a street that was "never on the way to anywhere." This particular song was very relaxing, and Calhoun's low, even voice was almost hypnotic.

"Vancouver," a song about life symbolized by boats coming into port, was Calhoun's most polished number. This particular song has been recorded by an Irish duo, "Fiddler's Elbow," and was recorded on their first album. The lyrics of "Vancouver" were powerful and moving, and Calhoun accompanied himself well on his acoustic guitar as he did in all his songs.

Calhoun told of his beliefs in religion as he sang of mankind being "bound together by the living and the breathing wind." Again, the words were meaningful, yet the overall performance was unexciting. Although very talented as a lyricist, composer and guitarist, Calhoun lacked in vocals and audience appeal. He seemed quite personable and exhibited a quiet friendliness toward his audience. His words were often beautiful and sometimes powerful, yet the lack of varity in his singing voice took away from what could have been a more enjoyable performance.

Many of Calhoun's songs have been recorded by other artists which proves that his songs are of good quality.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Jan. 28

Spectrum 28. River Falls inventor, Russ Dunn, describes his innovative biomass furnace. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Pong and Kaye - a student duo from Eau Claire. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Concert. Dalglish and Larsen - Their performances with the hammer dulcimer, flute, fiddle, concertina and guitar have continued to bring them wide recognition. Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50.

Inside Track: "In The Tradition" - The Boys of Lough. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 29

Pawn. Pong and Kaye - a student duo from Eau Claire. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "Prince Charming" - Adam and the Ants. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Were You There? A reunion of five entertainers whose careers began at the legendary Cotton Club in Harlem. Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Pawn. Pong and Kaye - a student duo from Eau Claire. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "A Collection of Dance Music" - Pink Floyd. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Checking It Out. A report on an epidemic of warfare among rival youth gangs on Chicago's South Side. Ch. 28, 2:30 p.m.

Four-bit Flick: History of the World - Part I. Mel Brooks portrays Moses, the Grand Inquisitor at the Spanish Inquisition and France's King Louis XVI, as he traces the continuous rise and fall of mankind's sense of humor. AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Aqua Dream" - McGuffey Lane. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 1

Four-bit Flick: History of the World - Part I. Mel Brooks portrays Moses, the Grand Inquisitor at the Spanish Inquisition and France's King Louis XVI as he traces the continuous rise and fall of mankind's sense of humor. AA 210, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Bernstein/Beethoven. Bernstein conducts the Coriolan Overture and Symphony No. 2. At Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn, Maximillian Schell discusses the composer's early years. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Cimarron" - Emmylou Harris. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

One Last Song on His Mountain. A portrait of an adventurous and elderly mountain climber. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

"The Inventors." A visit to the annual Inventors' day at the U.S. Patent Office. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Truce" - Jack Brue and Robin Trower. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

"Egypt: Quest of Eternity." A look at major archaeological projects in Egypt. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Foreign Film: "Palle d Oro." The movie is a sensitive psychological portrait by a woman whose opera-singing mother destroyed her daughter's life. AA. 210, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Queen's Greatest Hits" - Queen. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Film Society to feature local's award-winning flick

The foreign film society is showing "Palle d Oro" in room 210 of the Applied Arts Building on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Palle d Oro was written by a resident of Menomonie, Fred Stassen.

Stassen's film was selected by judges as the best of 112 entries submitted for the Chicago International Film Festival. It is a 30 minute, color film based on a one act play by Chicago playwright Kathleen Lombardo.

Stassen described the film as a character study of a pathetic woman who from early childhood was everyone's victim. The horrors of her existence are shown through flashbacks as she recreates sexual abuses and the murder of her only childhood friend, her cat, Palle d Oro.

Stassen became a resident of Menomonie in 1973. He immediately purchased a 35-acre farm south of the city and began converting the granary into a studio and sound stage. His hog shed was transformed into a screening, editing and sound recording facility.

Fred Stassen, and Buffy Sedlachek, who plays the leading role in the film, will be present after the film for a short question and answer session.

Malcom and Grey to perform

Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen will perform at the Mabel Tainter Theater, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

An old raggy river song, a wind hammer dulcimer and fiddle duet, the gossamer strains of an old Irish jig, an outrageously jazzed-up audience shout-a-long and, new hymns with old harmony can be expected in the night's entertainment.

The Dalglish and Larsen show came together on stage in 1975. Their performances with the hammer dulcimer, flute, fiddle, concertina and guitar have continued to bring them wide recognition.

Their first album, "Banish Misfortune," quickly became a best selling album and a favorite among independent label connoisseurs, receiving favorable reviews in both "High Fidelity" and "Audio" magazines.

The nation-wide recognition of their first album established for them a wide circuit of concert halls, clubs, and festivals in both North America and abroad. Numerous radio, television, and film projects resulted in their third album Thunderhead which is due for release in the summer.

Dalglish's main instrument, the hammer dulcimer, is a big resonant trapezoidal box with a hundred strings upon which two little mallets dance out a musical sound that is raw and ancient and yet strangely familiar. This unusual and seemingly obscure instrument is found all over the world in various forms and is believed to be one of the oldest string instruments known.

Dalglish's self-styled approach to the instrument achieves an uncommonly full range of musical expression. San Francisco Examiner's Phillip Elwood resorts to poetic imagery to describe its sounds: "Dalglish's dulcimer sounds are both incomparable and indescribable...like moonbeams on a classical harp." Dalglish's voice takes the lead quite often and it becomes evident that with or without instrumental backing his poised vocal outings can capture the full power of a song.

Grey Larsen's first language was music. His musical career took off out of a fourth grade rock and roll garage band, and had him exploring, composing, and performing in such diverse idioms as bluegrass, jazz, classical, contemporary and renaissance music before he dove into the depths of traditional folk music.

In the course of an evening, Larsen shifts casually from instrument to instrument, playing all eight of them with startling proficiency and singing in a strong bass voice. Rob Steinberg of the New Mexico Daily Lobo described Larsen's flute playing as "positively spellbinding."

Tickets are $3.50 and are now on sale in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building Administration Office, 205 Main Street, P.O. Box 250, Menomonie, WI, 54751. Call 235-9726 for more information.



MUSICAL DUO—
Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen will perform a variety of musical entertainment in the Mabel Tainter Theater, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

DAVID SYROTIAK NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

General Performance, Adult Show
8:00 p.m. in Ballroom.
Free student tickets, non-students $1.50,
children under 16 $.75

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Snack and Sip, 6:45 p.m. in Ballroom.
Adult Show 8:00 p.m. in Ballroom.
Students $1.50, non-students $3.00,
children under 16 $2.00.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Children's Matinee 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom.
Free student tickets, non-students $1.50,
children under 16 $.75.
Information and Demonstration
Workshop after performance.

Tickets on sale at the Printery

Presented by:
Special Events Commission
Performing Arts Commission
Pawn Coffeehouse Commission



Campus Cuisine

New tastes

Kim Maroney

Creative cooks are often known for their use of herbs and spices. Even the most bland food item can be made more exciting with the addition of an herb or spice.

Before you start putting in all sorts of seasonings, it's good to know a few basics about herbs and spices. Both herbs and spices are aromatic natural products which are dried portions of the flower or other parts of a plant. Seeds are another type of seasoning. Sesame and poppy seeds are two common ones. Imagine how boring a Big Mac would be without a sesame seed bun, or how dull spaghetti sauce would be without some oregano. Most people don't even think about the use of herbs and spices until you take them out, that's when you really know how important they are.

When you decide that it is time to spice up your cooking, there are a few tips to keep in mind.

First of all, start by smelling the herb or spice. You can usually get an idea what it will taste like by its aroma. Then when you're adding the seasoning, use just a little at first. For mild herbs that means one teaspoon per six servings and for strong herbs use ¼ teaspoon. Remember, you can always add more, but it's hard to take a seasoning out. You can also try mixing various herbs and spices to get some really new tastes.

Once you begin collecting herbs and spices it is important to store them properly to keep their freshness.

Keep them in a dry place, away from direct light. Be sure and close containers tightly after each use. Most herbs and spices can be stored from two to five years if done properly. If you're unsure whether a spice is still good, check the smell and color to see if they're normal.

Many recipes use some herbs and spices, but why not be creative. Add a little cinnamon and nutmeg to French Toast or a little curry powder to spaghetti and suddenly a very plain dish tastes better. Here's a couple recipes to get you going. Remember though, the more daring you are with the herbs and spices, the more creative your cooking can become.

Herbed Chicken Stir-Fry

2 tablespoons all purpose flour
2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granules
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon dried basil, crushed
¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 small onion, chopped (¼ cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned, split lengthwise, boned, and cubed.
3 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
3 tomatoes, cut into eighths

Combine ¾ cup cold water, the flour, bouillon granules, salt, basil, and oregano. In large skillet or wok stir onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Remove from skillet. Stir-fry chicken, half at a time, for three to four minutes, (add more oil if needed). Remove chicken from skillet. Add zucchini; stir-fry five minutes. Add bouillon mixture and tomatoes; cook and stir till bubbly. Add chicken and onion. Cook one minute more. Serve with chow mein noodles, if desired. Serves four.

Spiced Orange Tea

4 cups boiling water
4 teaspoons loose tea
6 whole cloves, broken into pieces
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Pour boiling water over tea, cloves, orange peel and cinnamon in heatproof container. Cover and let stand until desired strength, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir and strain. Makes 6 servings.

New puzzle dominates the market; sales reach millions

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

Not only is it a puzzle, it's an ingenious mechanical invention that has been sweeping the nation and the world in sales by the millions. At your first glance, its assorted array of colors makes it look like a disarmingly innocent toy, but with many hours of diligent twisting you find out it is much more than your basic puzzle--it's the Rubik's Cube.

Also known as the Magic Cube, it was invented by Erno Rubik. He made his first version out of wood in 1974 and used it to teach mathematical problems to his students in a Budapest architectural school. By 1977, it was being produced in its plastic version and shortly afterwards Ideal Toy Company won the world-wide distribution rights. Immediately, it sold by the millions in Europe, Britain and the United States. It is even on permanent display in the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Local sales seem to be in accord with the trend, according to a K-Mart toy department employee who said, "We can't keep them on the shelves, they are selling by the dozens."

Early in its introduction, it attracted the attention of mathematicians because of its seemingly impossible function. Once assembled, it has a simple system of feet attached to each individual cube that works to hold the entire cube together. When apart, it is possible to put back together in the starting position where all six individual faces are a separate color. With a few rotations, it can easily be scrambled to start the process of systematic moves required to return it to the original starting position.

Without any hints it has been estimated to take anywhere from five hours to one year to solve, partly by intuition and partly by luck. Although it may take others quite some time to solve, there are people like Nicholas Hammond of Nottingham England, who have mastered the techniques and can solve it in almost 30 seconds.

On the local scene, sophomore Gregg Watt, an industrial technology major, has learned to solve the cube in just over four minutes. Also, Mark Mecikalski, a senior in industrial technology, is able to solve the cube in two and one-half minutes with the help of a Rubik's cube instruction pamphlet. Mark said, "I had a rough time getting it because the pamphlet was not descriptive enough to help me solve it." Randy Brettingen, a junior in industrial technology, who is still unable to solve it, said "It's a challenge that I'd really like to tackle before the year is over."

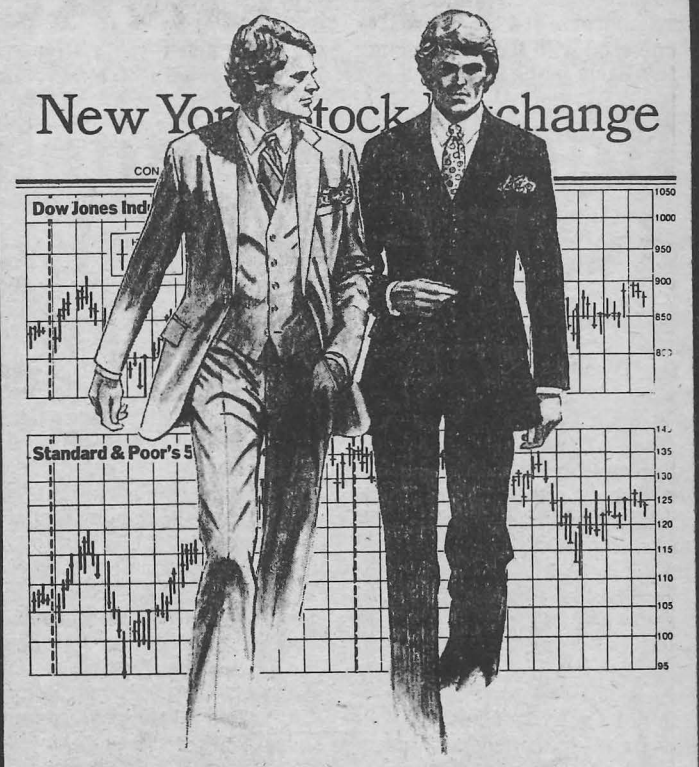
Knowing that may make you want to give up, but don't. There's a book on the market called **Mastering the Rubik's Cube** which has all the information needed to teach you how to solve the cube much faster. After you learn how to solve it you can get a book of **Cube Games** which will provide more challenging and exciting fun.

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Sports

Devil tracksters chalk up records

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday the UW-Stout track team made their first competitive appearance of the season in the annual intersquad meet. The men and women were divided into two equal squads to provide some extra competitive incentive, and fans were treated to some fine performances, including one school record and two Johnson Fieldhouse records.

The third race of the day saw Jeff Wachter smash the ten year old fieldhouse record in the men's mile run. Wachter blew the race open with a 59 second first quarter that left his four competitors out of sight, finishing in 4:16.3 to beat the old record held by Bob Sandstrom by 2.2 seconds and the next runner by a whopping 28 seconds.

"I was very pleased to break the fieldhouse record," the junior from Neenah, said, "But disappointed in how much I fell off the pace the second half of the race. My second half split was eight seconds slower than the first, so I still need a lot of work to improve the second half of the mile." Wachter returned an hour after winning the mile to win the 880 in 1:59.4. He missed the fieldhouse record in that event by four tenths of a second.

The other fieldhouse record to fall was in the women's high jump. Sophomore Vicki Neal had a strong 5'-2" jump which set a Stout school and indoor record. Neal, who has a personal best of 5'-4", said that she was pleased with the performance for this early in the season. "I still need to work on my steps," she said. She also won the long jump competition.

A third fieldhouse record was narrowly missed in the pole vault by captain Scott Raduka. Raduka cleared 14'-6" and 15' easily, then had the bar raised to 15'-4¼" in an attempt to break the record of 15'-4". He just missed on his first attempt, then struggled on his last two tries.

"I was happy to clear 15' this early in the season," said Raduka. "The only disappointing part about Saturday was when I went for the record. I only gave it one good shot - the other two jumps were terrible."

The men's 50 yard high hurdles finals featured Stout's three top hurdlers and all three turned in good times. Mike Kraimer won in 6.6, followed by Tom Krieger in 6.7 and Mike Smoczyk in 6.8. Kraimer also won the 220 intermediate hurdles in 27.2, with Smoczyk second in 27.7.

Ray Parker turned in the quickest 440 of the day to win in 53.8. Other men's winners were Krieger in the 50, Jeff Rasmussen in the 300, freshman Todd Zuerlein in the 1000 and Kent Brooks in the 600. Dave Wolfe, whose eligibility is still in question, ran unattached in the two mile and won easily with a 9:32.3 clocking. Jim Chaiser, competing in the two mile race walk for the first time ever, won it with a gutsy 18:54 performance.

In the other field events, freshman Al Erickson won the triple jump and tied for first in the long jump with Kraimer. Brian Promesberger won the shot put with a 42'-1" throw, and Tom Krieger won the high jump with a 6'-4" effort off the gym floor.

The Blue Devil women had some fine performances as well. In addition to Neal's high jumping, captain Margene Toraason was a double winner in the 50 and 300 yard dashes. Nanci Halverson had a first place finish in the fifty yard hurdles, plus three second place finishes in the long jump, 50 and 300 yard dashes.

In the distance races, sophomore Kay Rehm missed the school record in the two mile run by four seconds with a 12:16 performance. Kathy Niederberger, a freshman from Verona, had wins in both the 1000 and 880 yard runs, the latter with a 2:45.5 clocking. Sue Donnay took the shot put with a throw of 32'-1", followed closely by Sue Kahelski with a 31'-9" toss.

Coach Steve Terry considers the intersquad meet the start of his team's competitive season. "It was nice to get the meet underway and kick off the season. There were some fantastic individual performances," Terry said, "Both men's mile relay teams ran faster times Saturday than any team all last season. I'm a little concerned about team depth, but it's too early to make a judgement on that."

Some of the top men and women will be competing this Friday and Saturday in the Northwest Open track meet at the University of Minnesota. This meet draws teams from all over the upper midwest and should provide the Devils with some top competition.

Blue Devil hockey team gives it their best shot

By Bill McDermid
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout hockey team traveled to the Eau Claire Ice Center Monday night in an attempt to avenge a 9-3 loss handed to them by the Eau Claire Blugolds. But the Blue Devils found themselves skating a hard hitting route as UW-Eau Claire handed them another defeat, this time 13-4.

The Wisconsin State University Conference's second place Blugolds started off to a commanding lead in the first period as they pelted Blue Devil goaltender Mike MacMillan with 21 shots on goal while Stout managed only four. The first shot of those four came off the pipe and back out in front of the net where Blugold keeper Rico Sumner was able to cover up before Stout could get a stick on it.

Kevin Williamson, Steve Blodgett, Brad Hanson and Forrest Sparke all scored for Eau Claire to enable them to go into the locker room with a 4-0 lead.

The second period saw the Blue Devils fighting for a comeback. At 3:33 into the period, Co-Captain Bill Cutter skated in with the puck from his right defensive position to score the first of two goals on a wrist shot from 15 feet out. One minute and twelve seconds later, Stout struck again. Pete Stuerwald skated into the Eau Claire zone drawing two defenders and the goalie's full attention while junior winger Don Willer skated in on the net all alone. Stuerwald hit Willer with a pass directly in front of the net where he put it high on the glove side to bring Stout to within two goals.

Penalties to Stout became a problem as the Blugolds capitalized on two quick power play opportunities at the 6:39 and 9:37 marks to give Eau Claire a four goal advantage again. But with three minutes and 16 seconds left in the period, Stuerwald got his eighth goal of the season as he skated in with the puck, fanned on his first shot, had his second shot blocked, but put in the rebound while falling to the ice after being checked off the puck. That ended a more evenly played second period at 6-3.

Eau Claire opened the scoring of the third period with their third of five power play goals at the 3:47 mark. Cutter answered back two minutes later with his second, and Stout's final, goal for the night. Following his own slapshot from the right point, Cutter took the rebound and beat Sumner with a good backhand move to his stick side.

From then on it was all UW-Eau Claire hockey. Most of the Blugolds padded their scoring totals as they rattled off six unanswered goals in the final nine minutes to bury a struggling Stout team. Head Coach Tom Slupe had little to say about the lopsided game except "We were really hurting with Bryon Johnson out. He's the center for our second line and we just don't have the depth to cover for it," Slupe continued. "I felt we skated well in the second period but we just couldn't keep up that pace for the final twenty minutes."

Stout hosts St. Olaf College Friday night, then goes against a Blue Devil Alumni team on Saturday night. Both games begin at 7:30.

W.S.U.C. Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	TP
River Falls	8	0	0	16
Eau Claire	5	3	0	12
Superior	3	3	0	10
Stout	2	7	0	4
Stevens Point	0	5	0	0

Injury causes loss for team

On Dec. 12, 1981, the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team came back from a triangular meet in Madison with two losses. The first loss was a third place finish in a meet against the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Northern Illinois University. The second loss was that of co-captain Wendy Chamberlin.

As the 21 year old gymnast was performing a dismount on the uneven bars, Chamberlin landed in a locked knee position causing her to fall down in an extensive amount of pain. She recalls that moment as being in slow motion. The free-hip staddle hecht dismount was slightly higher than usual and appeared to be a well executed move, but the trick landing made Chamberlin aware of the seriousness of her injury.

After visiting her orthopedic surgeon in the Twin Cities, she was informed that her knee would have to be examined internally. The situation was skeptical the day she went in for the examination because she was under the impression that she might have surgery done immediately if the problem was serious. When Chamberlin awoke three hours later, she was encased in a toe-to-hip cast. The final diagnosis was three torn ligaments--two of which were torn down the middle and had to be replaced.

The worst part is over, physically for this athlete, but she is still left to face the mental depression that often accompanies an athletic injury. "I had finally begun to learn tricks I've been working on all year," said Chamberlin. Besides her excellent athletic ability, she also offered a tremendous amount of team spirit and leadership.

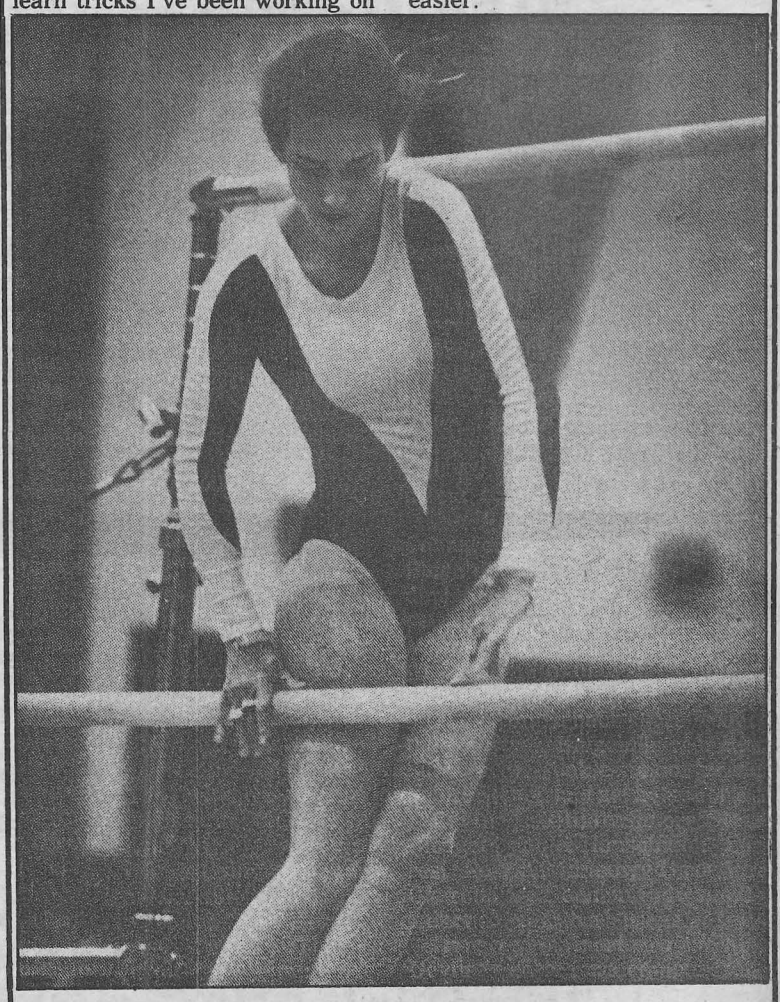
"The girls were allowing Chamberlin to do things that they now have to do. They've lost a leader--and a gymnast with consistency," said coach John Zuerlein.

Chamberlin began her gymnastics career at 5 with ballet lessons. At 8, she joined a gymnastics club in Edina, MN. When her freshman year came around she competed as an all arounder for all four years during high school. As a senior, she not only was team captain, but also received an "all-conference" award.

Her career here at Stout began when she was a freshman and has been quite impressive. Last year, Chamberlin was co-captain, highest scorer, and most valuable gymnast. She has earned her letter since she began competing at Stout.

The only thing left for this injured gymnast to do is to recover. She has begun rehabilitation by doing leg lifts and quad touches in her cast. Removal of the cast is scheduled for the first week in Feb. Once the cast is removed, she will begin re-strengthening her leg with isometric exercises, whirlpool and ultrasound treatments, and swimming on a regular basis.

Although the recovery process is a long, hard road back, This athlete's determination, dedication and love for gymnastics will make rehabilitation all that much easier.



WENDY CHAMBERLIN



Murf's Turf

Major in sports?

Pat Murphy

Are college athletics getting out of hand? Is the pressure for victory and success too much for young athletes to handle while also trying to garner an education?

The answer appears to be yes to both questions, and a recent court decision regarding the University of Minnesota seems to support this.

Mark Hall, a senior guard on the University of Minnesota Gopher basketball team, was declared eligible for play this semester even though grades are clearly below both the university's and the Big 10 conference's academic standards.

In granting a temporary injunction allowing Hall to play, Federal District Court Judge Miles Lord said that Hall was clearly recruited to be a basketball player and not a scholar.

The decision, however, did not consider the fact that Hall would continue to compete against athletes that are required to meet academic standards of their respective schools and conferences. A gross unfairness is evident.

The problem is not in allowing Mark Hall to compete in college athletics. The problem is that of having a consistent policy dealing with athletes at all schools.

If a person is recruited to be an athlete then he should be allowed to be one. A major in football or basketball? Why not?

Schools should then concentrate their efforts on preparing the athletes for life outside of the sports arena. Taking Mickey Mouse basket weaving courses is a ridiculous waste of the university's space and the athlete's time.

With the present day scheduling of major college sports, it's a joke to think that most of these athletes can maintain acceptable academic standards. Sure, there are a few exceptional student athletes who manage to obtain a degree inside four years. But the vast majority end their college years with no more of an education then when they started. And professional contracts are few and far between.

In the game called recruiting, the schools suffer by having to lower academic requirements to allow athletes in. The athletes suffer because he is literally thrown out of school when his eligibility is spent. The only thing that gains from this is the athletic department which gets the use of a body for four years. Legalized prostitution?

When will the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and American colleges and universities realize that they aren't fooling anyone with their "student athlete" shield? Hopefully soon.

For the Record

With the final chapter of the 1981 football season comes an end to my prognostications. In a year that saw upset after upset in both the college and professional ranks, it was at times, more than a little difficult to choose a winner. But I tried.

I was laughed at by some, respected by few, and ridiculed by many.

Looking back though, who could have foreseen the Wisconsin Badgers upsetting football powerhouses Michigan and Ohio State?

Few envisioned the Minnesota Vikings having only their second losing season in 10 years.

Bart Starr's Green Bay Packers were a sea of inconsistency, going 2-6 in the first half then going 6-2 the second.

The UW-Stout Blue Devils were also hard to figure out from one week to another. Beating perinial conference powers UW-La Crosse and UW-Whitewater only to lose to UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point.

The San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinatti Bengals in the Super Bowl? Forget it?

Even with this strangest football season of all, I persisted. Now after the last game has been picked I find myself with an accuracy rate of 58%

A respectable average when one considers the season. Think it's easy? Try it next year.

For the record, Bob Johnson, Steve Terry, and myself all picked the winner in the Super Bowl. Meanwhile, Bruce Conner, Maurice Britts, Bill Burns, and Bob Kamish were all wrong. What can I say? Some guys have it and some guys don't.

Makeups

Four Stout athletic events scheduled earlier but cancelled because of bad weather have been re-scheduled for February.

They are: Hockey against Superior at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8, Dunn County Ice Arena; women's gymnastics against Rivers Falls, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb 10, Johnson Fieldhouse; women's basketball against Eau Claire, 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb, 11 Johnson Field house; and hockey against Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16, Dunn County Ice Arena.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Jan. 24

Dahly Lamas over 2M Giants by forfeit

Buckets over Schlitz Liquor Backers by forfeit

Toasters over Illusions by forfeit

Rocky's Boys (50) over Syndromatics (20)

Brute Force (44) over Bucket Boys (37)

Ghetto (36) over Social Slammers (30)

E.G. Upholstery (19) over Fubars (14)

Rat Town Blues (46) over Buck II (29)

No Minds (45) over Green Apple Trots (31)

Enforcers (39) over Raging Runts (31)

Harambee (56) over Long Shots (39)

No Names (50) over Slow (28)

Jan. 25

Assasins II (43) over 69ers (34)

Clear's (48) over Dowski's (23)

Unknowns (35) over Duke Tape (16)

Air Balls (36) over Assasins I (26)

Baby Lugs (29) over Beach Bangers (19)

Billy/Cow Dogs (37) over BFJ's (34)

Maruraders (33) over Blues Bros. (17)

Cinderella (40) over Burly Men of 4th (38)

TABLE TENNIS

Sam Ramrattan won the 1st IM Table Tennis Singles Tournament which was held on Jan. 20. Scott Wheeler came in second.

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Grapplers fall twice to defeat

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout wrestling team had two matches last week and came away with two losses.

On Jan. 21, the Devils traveled to St. Paul to take on the defending Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, College of Saint Thomas. The Tommies jumped on top of Stout by winning the first four matches of the evening on decisions over Devils' Terry Gleason, Joe Rascher, Dan Naggatz, and Scott Pennings.

Stout got rolling in the 150 lb. match when John Podmolik defeated Tony Nelson with a 5-1 decision. At 158 lbs., Blue Devil Dan Spraeder lost on a a close 5-3 score to St. Thomas' Tom Leighton. The devils Scott Howard took the 167 lb. match with a 16-5 win over Bob Ruhland. Stout picked up another win at 177 lbs. when Matt Skic registered the first pin of the night over Kevin Hoffman just 1:02 into the match.

St. Thomas clinched the team win when their 190 pounder Todd Nelson took a 13-6 decision from Tom Kuchenreuther. St. Thomas was forced to forfeit the heavyweight match when they failed to put a wrestler up against Blue Devil Roger Pascavis, but even the six points from the forfeit could only bring Stout to within one point of St. Thomas who won 20-19.

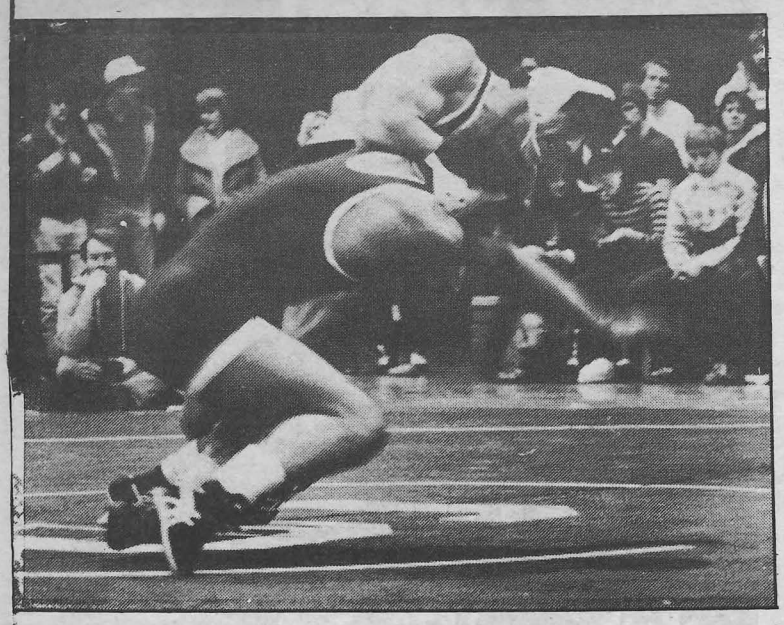
"They were fairly solid the whole way up, except at heavyweight," said coach Ron Weller. "The match proved to be a learning experience for me," he said, referring to his managing of some of the wrestlers.

On Saturday the Devils hosted UW-River Falls at the Johnson Fieldhouse. UW-Oshkosh was forced to cancel due to the bad weather. The Devils were probably wishing that River Falls had stayed home, too, as the Falcons, currently ranked third in the NAIA rankings, dealt Stout a 36-9 thrashing.

Dan Naggatz got the first of the Devils' two wins with a 14-11 decision at 134 lbs. over River Falls' Mike Ritchie. At 150 lbs. Stout's John Podmolik suffered a 16-7 loss to 1981 All-American Paul Frandsen. The second Stout win came in the 167 lb. match when Scott Howard pinned Falcon Bill Canfield at 4:05 of the match. The Devils Matt Skic was ahead 10-1 in the 177 lb . match when his opponent reversed him and pinned him.

An inspired match in the 190 lb. class came from freshman Tom Kuchenruether. He was pitted against the 1981 NAIA national champion at that weight, Falcon Jim Meyer. Kuchenreuther had an excellent start to keep the score close, and trailed only 9-6 after two periods. The third period was all Meyer's though, as he scored four straight takedowns to pull away to an 18-10 victory.

Stouts's next home match will be Feb. 3 against St. Cloud.



TAKE THAT—
Stout's Matt Skic attempts a take down against his River Falls opponent last Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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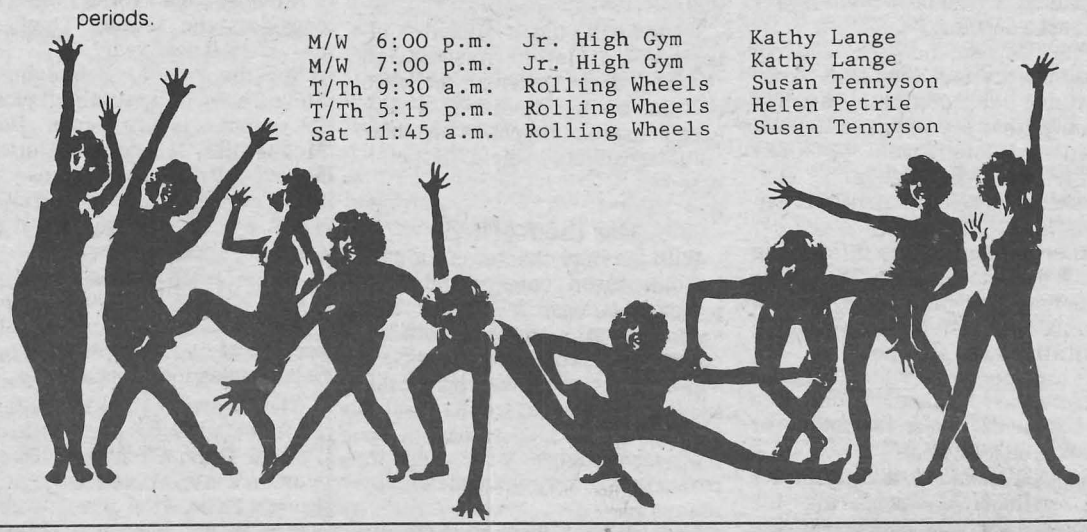
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Orientation Meeting Thursday, Feb. 4

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Orientation Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the International Room of the Student Union. Stout's Intramural competition will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Union East and West Central Ballroom. You can compete as an individual or as a group - applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

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For more information on these activities call x-1114.

Winter at the Zoo

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ski Club's Annual Winter Carnival Ski Night-Feb. 15, Coffee Mill Ski Resort, with Piper Roads Spring Band, Beverages, Contests, Door Prizes, transportation...and of course skiing! $14 non-members, $13 members. More info soon!

Your presence is requested at the Annual Beaux Arts Ball presented by A.S.I.D. This year's theme is "A Mystical Masquerade" to be held Saturday, Feb. 6 from 8:00-12:00 p.m. at the Merle M. Price Commons. For more information. Call Linda at 235-4819.

Rental Resource Service is holding a discount sale February 1-February 19. All rental items are discounted 5-10%. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for $1.00. Hours are 8:30-4:00 daily. Everyone is welcome!

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FOR SALE

Classical Guitar with case. Very good condition. $75 or best offer. Call Paul 235-6904.

Prostar skiis/and boots. Good condition, great for the beginner, only $75.00! Call 235-4895.

AMF Snowmobile 20hP Needs a little work. Will sacrifice for $75.00 or Best Offer. Call 235-7154.

TONIGHT

At

MARION BAR

Green Bottle Nite

80¢ ..... Tanqueray
70¢ ..... Export
70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsberg & Labbats

8:00 - 11:00

COUPON

10% OFF

ALL

LAZERCRAFT STATIONERY

WITH COUPON

NICHE I

STORE HOURS:
M-Th 10-6
Fri. 10-2

Offer good Feb. 1-5, 1982

SERVICES

Quality Typing (IBM Selectric) at reasonable rates. Call Julia at 664-8799 after 5:30.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F to share 2 bedroom on Tainter Lake. Beautiful location, carpeted, fireplace. $112.50/mo. plus ½ utilities. 235-3046 eves.

Two roommates needed for beautiful house trailer, off Lake Tainter, fully furnished 3 bedrooms 2 baths, Rent Very Reasonable. Call 235-1439 or 235-4286.

Male Roommates needed 2 BDRMS. Campus-1 block. Excellent. Carpeted. Furnished. Call 235-9765.

One Male Roommate wanted to share apt. with two others. Own room $110/month heat and elec. Inc. ½ block from Campus. 235-0252.

PARAMOUNT photo shop

707 S. Broadway

WEEKLY SPECIAL

COLOR 8x10's

$1.99 Ea.

(from 110 neg. - $2.49)

Color negatives only

Jan. 31 - Feb. 6, 1982

PERSONALS

Wanted: Male, Good-looking and knows how to show a girl a good time. Call x-2205 Ask for Cindy.

Interested in The Ministry as a career? A representative from United Theological Seminary will visit with you at the Ministry Feb. 4th 2:30-4:00 p.m. Call 235-4258.

Monica, Happy 21st B-day from your favorite roommate. We've had 3 great years. Today all piggies and beavers salute you. Love, Jeanie.

To the three ladies of 3ME your Services rendered were great! It's too bad you didn't have your own clothes to wear home afterwards. Maynard and Waldo.

Abortion Services and free pregnancy tests provided by Team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. Meadowbrook Women's Clinic. (612) 925-4640.

Help us prove that Karen isn't a shy, naive little girl. Free kisses from Karen on Friday, Call for an appointment. 5-9276. Happy 22nd. M,B, L & S.

Craig S. You have a very ardent admirer-When you dribble I drool. When you make a basket-I'm a basket case. Won't you throw a pass my way? Love Roomio.

Wanted: Male, 6'0" or over. Good Looking and knows how to show a girl a good time. Call x-2205 and ask for Beth.

Teresa: Happy belated birthday! From one ad genius to another, you know we should have won. Putting it another way, we got screwed! Owe you a drink or two. How many years is it anyways? Design 5 Advertising Agency.

WANTED

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedroom house in Menomonie. Willing to start leasing Anytime May-Sept. Call 235-1331 and leave message for Sue.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost a gold-colored locket necklace with 2 pictures inside-of sentimental value. 235-8117.

call Gaylin E.

For info on gay services and events in this area...

235-4589 on mon. thur. fri. 5-9 pm...

Sponsored by:

Gay Community at Stout

HELP WANTED

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Applications are being accepted and interviews given in HE 211/202, Feb. 9, 1982 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Food Service, Counselors, etc., positions available. Applicants should sign-up for an interview in advance with Carolyn Barnhart (HE 211).

PLACEMENT

*Sperry Univac, February 8, App. Math (Programmers, Sys. Analyst), Elec. (Ind. Eng.)

Walgreen's, February 8, Fash. Merch., FSM, H&R

*Krueger, Inc., February 8 & 9, Mfg. Eng. (Pro Sup., Time/Motion Study, Methods An.)

*W.H. Brady, February 8,9,10, Graphic Arts Mgmt. (Prod. Con-Sup., Sales)

*Doboy Packaging, February 9, Elec. (Prod. Sup.), Mfg. Eng. (Prod Sup., Methods An.), Pkg. Eng. (Prod), Plant Eng. (Methods An)

*Donaldson Co., February 9, Bus. Admin., Mfg. Eng.

*Johnson Wax (Summer Interns), February 10, I.T.-Pkg., HEED-Consumer. Srvcs.

*Oscar Mayer, February 10, Plant Eng.

Hilton, February 10, & 11, H&R

*American Appraisal, February 11, Building Cons., Mfg. Eng., Plant Eng.

Bennigan's, February 11, H&R

Bob Evans Family Rest., February 12, FSM

Falcon Food Services, February 12, Dietetics, H&R

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

Who's Meeting

SUN. JAN. 31

STOUT STRIDERS,-Short Sunday Run, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1:00 p.m.

MON. FEB. 1

FLYING, AVIATION/AEROSPACE STUDIES, Memorial Student Center-West Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 7:00 p.m.

TUES. FEB. 2

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT/TAVERN ASSOCIATION, 717 5th St. Kaye Christofferson's House, 7:00 p.m.

TEXTILE STUDY TOUR

Interested in taking a 13 day study tour of the textile industry in historic New England? Plan to attend an information session —

Tuesday, February 2, 5:00 p.m.
Home Economics Room 371

The tour is scheduled to include a variety of textile industries, museums, U.S. Army Clothing Research Center, Old Sturbridge Village, historic Boston, Lexington, and Concord, with four days on the Coast of Maine.

For more information, come to the information session or contact —

Dr. Kenneth Heintz
Home Economics 367
Telephone 232-2494

Snow Removal

Beginning Friday, Jan. 29, on-street parking will be prohibited on the even-numbered side on odd numbered days and the odd-numbered side on even numbered days for 24 hours instead of between 2 a.m. and 7 p.m. or between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. except on the following streets:

North and South Broadway

Tainter Street from Broadway to Lake Avenue

Highway 29 from Broadway to the west city lmits

Highway 12 from North Broadway west to the city limits

Highway 12 from 7th Street east to city limits

All parking metered streets

All streets where parking is presently restricted to one side only.

SKATE EXCHANGE

—Hockey Skates
—Figure Skates
—Roller Skates

New and Used

Trades Taken

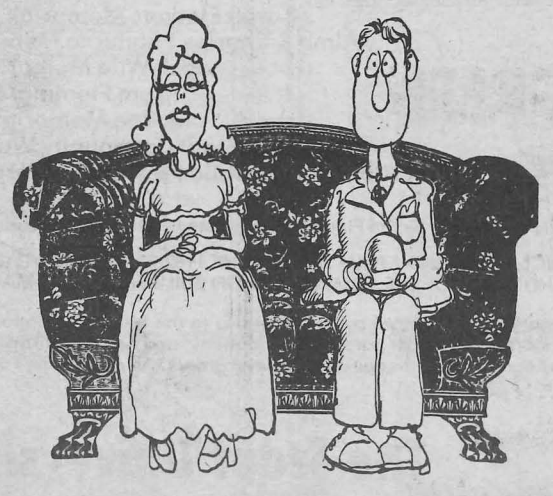
Hockey Sticks and Tape

1421 9th Street
(across from L-Mart)

Monday - Friday 3-5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tired of Getting Nowhere?

Get that "special someone's" attention with a **Valentine** from the **University Bookstore**



•Great gift selection to pick from

Valentine's Day Sun., Feb. 14

Do You

NEED MONEY for SCHOOL?

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR FROM THE STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before March 1, 1982

The STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION sponsors over 125 scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students. Students need not be in a financial aid program since few scholarships are based on the applicant's financial need. Criteria considered include your application, grade point average, academic and extra-curricular activities, and, for some scholarships, your major, minor, concentration, and/or home county. Many scholarships are not restricted. Please see the following list:

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren: 12 at $300 each; Ind Ed, Ind Tech, Home Economics
Northwest Fabrics: 3 at $450 each; Clothing/Textiles major, Apparel/Tex/Des spec.
Ed Ludwig Memorial: $800; H&R major from Chippewa/Eau Claire/Dunn/Rusk/Barron/Buffalo Counties
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics: 2 at $500 each; Dietetics major
Stouffer Foods: $300; H&R major planning H&R career
Eva Patchen Memorial: $250; Home Economics major from Walworth County
American Hotel & Motel Association (AH & MA): $250; H&R major
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial: 2 at $250 each; Home Economics major
John Ernst Memorial: 2 at $500 each; SophJrSr/Foodservice/H&R/Past employ Milw (WRA)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren: 12 at $300 each; Ind Ed, Ind Tech, Home Economics
William Heller, Sr. Packaging: 5 at $600; Jr/ITPkg/FlxPkg/Entrepreneur/Creative
Soc. Plastics Eng., Upper Midwest Sec.: $500; in Plastics Program
Industrial Education: $250; Ind Ed major/Mat & Proc: Wood, Plastics, Metals
William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts: $250; JrSr/Graphic Arts concen/2.8 or better GP
H. M. & Una Mae Hansen Memorial: 2 at $250; Ind Ed/prefer Woods
Charles P. Wegner Memorial: 2 at $200; Graphic Communications: Drafting
Paul E. Kell Packaging: $1,000; JrSr/ITPkg/Career/Chippewa/Eau Claire/Dunn Counties
American Institute of Plant Engineers: $500; IT major/Plant Eng concentration

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

ACTION: $500; former ACTION volunteer, full-time UW-Stout student
John & Frances Furlong Art: $200; Art major
Greg Schubert Media: $150; Graduate Student/Media Technology major
Cora Sunde Walters Memorial: 2 at $250; Education
Kainski Freshman: $400; Incoming Freshman with high potential

SCHOLARSHIPS WITH NO RESTRICTIONS

Mae Lampert: 50 at $200 each
Karen Fladoes Memorial: 15 at $200 each
Alma & Charles Pagnucco Memorial: 10 at $300 each
Jack Wile Memorial: $500
Tom Fleming: $250
McRae Memorial: $200
Stout Community Women: $150
Stout Alumni Association & Stout University Foundation: 8 at $150 each

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEFORE MARCH 1, 1982.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

The Stoutonia

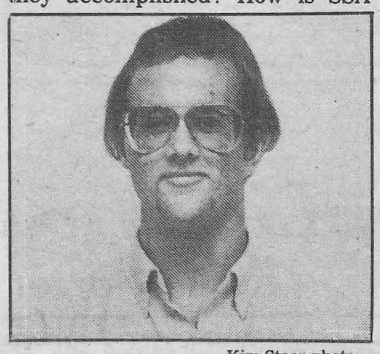
Vol. 72 — No. 19 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie 54751 Thursday, February 4, 1982

SSA: are they representing student needs?

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Each year, the Stout Student Association (SSA), allocates a quarter of a million dollars, obtained from student paid activity fees. Upon enrollment at Stout, each student becomes a member of SSA; the University Student Senate is the representative of the association. The Senate provides for student input and works to regulate affairs dealing with university and student policies. Relatively few are aware of these facts.

Every Tuesday night at 7:00, SSA meets to discuss university related issues. What are their goals and objectives? What have they accomplished? How is SSA representing students? Lack of student involvement has brought these questions to the student body surface more than once.



Kim Steen photo

"Students may feel SSA isn't representing them because they aren't aware of what SSA is doing."
Zipperer

Those who fill positions on the Senate, must apply and interview for their job. Those on the staff receive payment equivalent to the amount of a semester's tuition for each semester they serve. Positions are usually filled for a full year. The Senate consists of executives, senators - off campus and on campus, a university programming board senator, an IRHC (Inner Residence Hall Council) senator, Greek senators and two faculty advisors.

"I would say the goals of SSA, are to address the concerns of students for the students," said Alice Kothbauer, off-campus senator. As an off-campus senator she represents 250-300 students. "I make it a point to talk to people and look into their suggestions," she said. "I find that I'm not doing it for the resume. It's interesting and it's good to have a say in university policy."

"I'll go and dig into the information to get a job done," stated Kothbauer. "People may fight, but we know what we're fighting for, and I know where my money's going," she added.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dan Wilke, is responsible for appointing students to university committees. He has appointed over 90 students to various committees dealing in areas of the university calendar, curriculum



Kim Steen photo

"SSA is not encouraging student involvement."
Stiever

instruction and in working with faculty to insure student voice.

Kothbauer said that those chosen to sit on these committees need not necessarily have experience, and the opportunity is open to those who show an interest. Kothbauer herself works with the curriculum instructions' committee and finds it very interesting. "Every five years a program at Stout is reviewed, right now they're looking into Home Ec. We have a say in what courses should and shouldn't be included and how many credits they're worth."

One thing that Wilke has worked on this year was developing a system to keep track of what students are on which committees, and if they are doing an effective job. "One of the reasons faculty doesn't like students as a part of their committees, is that sometimes they don't show up for meetings, or they appear they don't care," said Wilke.

"I would like to see a student on faculty senate, preferably a voting member with table privileges," stated Wilke. "There's a danger of too many sub-committees forming though, and we want more students to be able to handle the extra groups formed. I don't think that will be settled until next fall."

Wilke added that he is glad he took his position with the Senate, personally and for the students.

A main goal stated by Mark Zipperer, SSA president, was getting all the organizations on campus to work together more and share their problems. "We also wanted to provide a good stance for SSA with their policy and procedures," he added.

Zipperer felt the SSA policy wasn't known well by Senate members and students when he took office. He is currently writing a policy and procedure book to rectify that.

"Of our accomplishments, the most important is the new student center," stated Zipperer. "We've progressed to a new building instead of an addition. We also got our sign up on the interstate, which people have been working on for five years."

Zipperer went on to mention off-campus senator Bob Schams, who has developed a new bookkeeping system, and Wilke who was working with faculty senate and student

Jump to pg. 6

Fraternity member delivers more than just newspapers

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

It was a dream come true for thirteen year-old Christian Wiskur. After waiting one and a half years for the chance to have a paper route, he finally got one. Posed with the problem of no transportation, there was then the possibility of losing it.

Chris's mother, Marie Wiskur was unable to drive him because she was hospitalized with a neck and back injury. Leann Johnson, who is in charge of getting papers to the carriers, contacted Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and asked for their help.

"We were asked if a member could drive Chris on his route for one to two weeks," Kevin Westra, first vice president of the fraternity said. Westra, a senior in industrial technology, volunteered to assist Chris on his route.

With a driver, Chris could then begin his route with the "St. Paul Pioneer Press." "They would possibly have taken another boy for the route if we hadn't found a driver," his mother said.

Delivering 39 Sunday and 21 daily papers on a route near L-Mart wasn't an easy task for Chris. He had to be ready to pick up the newspapers at 6:30 a.m. "I like everyone on the route, but I hate getting up in the morning," Chris, a seventh grader, said.

Learning the route took some time. "It took us an hour finding the route, but after the first two days we got the time down to about 20 minutes," Westra said.

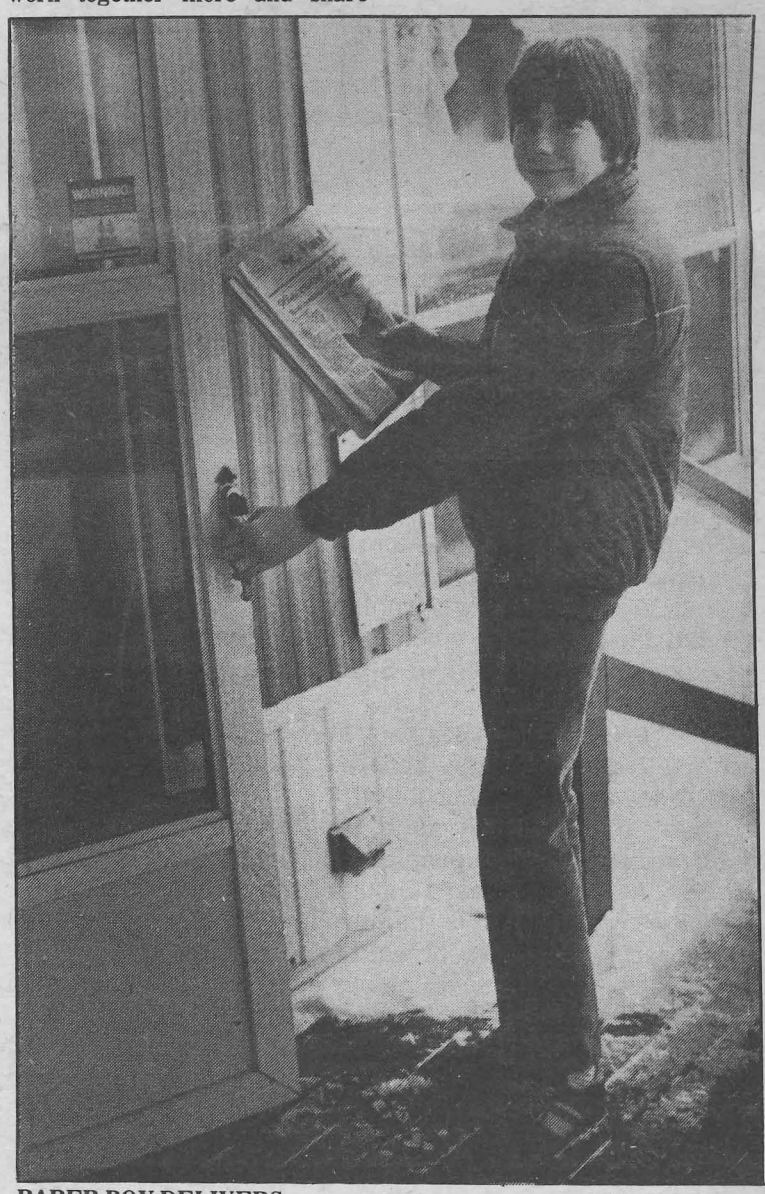
Westra was more than just someone to drive Chris on his route. "Kevin taught me how to fold papers because he had a paper route when he was my age," Chris said.

"We got along great. It was a good time," Westra said. "He's enjoyable to be with and I've invited him to a Kinship tubing event."

Since his parents are separated and his grandfather died last year, Chris has no male figure in his life. "Spending time with Kevin gave Chris someone to talk to," his mother said. "He needs a male companion to go to different events where mothers aren't allowed, such as scouting."

Chris said that Westra was someone he could show his old-time cars and beer can collection to. "I'm glad he helped me out by driving me around. I got to keep my job," Chris said.

Currently his grandmother is driving him on the route. Plans for delivering the papers in the summer including riding his bicycle and help from Julie, his 11 year-old sister.



Mike Oslund photo

PAPER BOY DELIVERS—
Christian paper boy has been delivering the St. Paul Pioneer Press each morning for the past two weeks, thanks to Kevin Westra of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who has been driving Christian around his paper route.

INSIDE:

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Book rental . . . . . p. 5
Puppets . . . . . p. 8
Devil buckets . . . . . p. 10
Murphy . . . . . p. 11

Opinions

Editorial

Reagan redeal

President Reagan went on primetime TV last week with a partial remake of an old Roosevelt script in an effort to improve his ratings.

This TV special was different from the rest in that it can't be easily cancelled, even if it doesn't receive a 30 share.

The President's primtime political special, entitled the New Federalism and sub-headed the State of the Union message gave up a new and thicker plot from the former (is he?) Hollywood actor.

The New Federalism it has been called by the Republicans. It has been called other things by other people. Such as: The raw deal, or the no-meal deal, or the old steal deal and of course the Roosevelt reshuffle-the-deck-deal.

No matter what you choose to call it the question remains the same - will it work?

Will giving the states more rights give people more rights? Will the Southern stated spend their social service money on social services?

Is the move to be considered a real positive action which will improve the state of the union, or is it merely a diversionary tactic on Reagan's part? An effort to side-track us and stall for additional time?

Will this move be better for the states like Minnesota and Wisconsin? States with high tax bases. Will more of that money stay within our states for the improvement of them?

How is this program going to put people back to work? And if Reagan says the want ads are full of jobs for people who want to work, why then do the want ads continue to decrease while the unemployment lines continue to increase?

When, Mr. President, are you going to put down your script and read the realities not yet written in it?

Who cares?

The problem is terminal and a cure will probably never be found - that is unless the Stout students begin to care enough to solve their own problems.

What the gist of the whole problem evolves around is a lone question. Is the Stout Student Association doing its job?

There are those that say they are and those that say they are not. And all too often there are those that don't know or care. They are the real problem.

It isn't the SSA, they as all student governments have their problems. Or the people who are either for or against the SSA, at least they care enough to have an opinion.

No the real problem is the third group. This is the group that doesn't know, care, or want to get involved.

Any government, including our own SSA, is only as good or bad as the people who are elected to it.

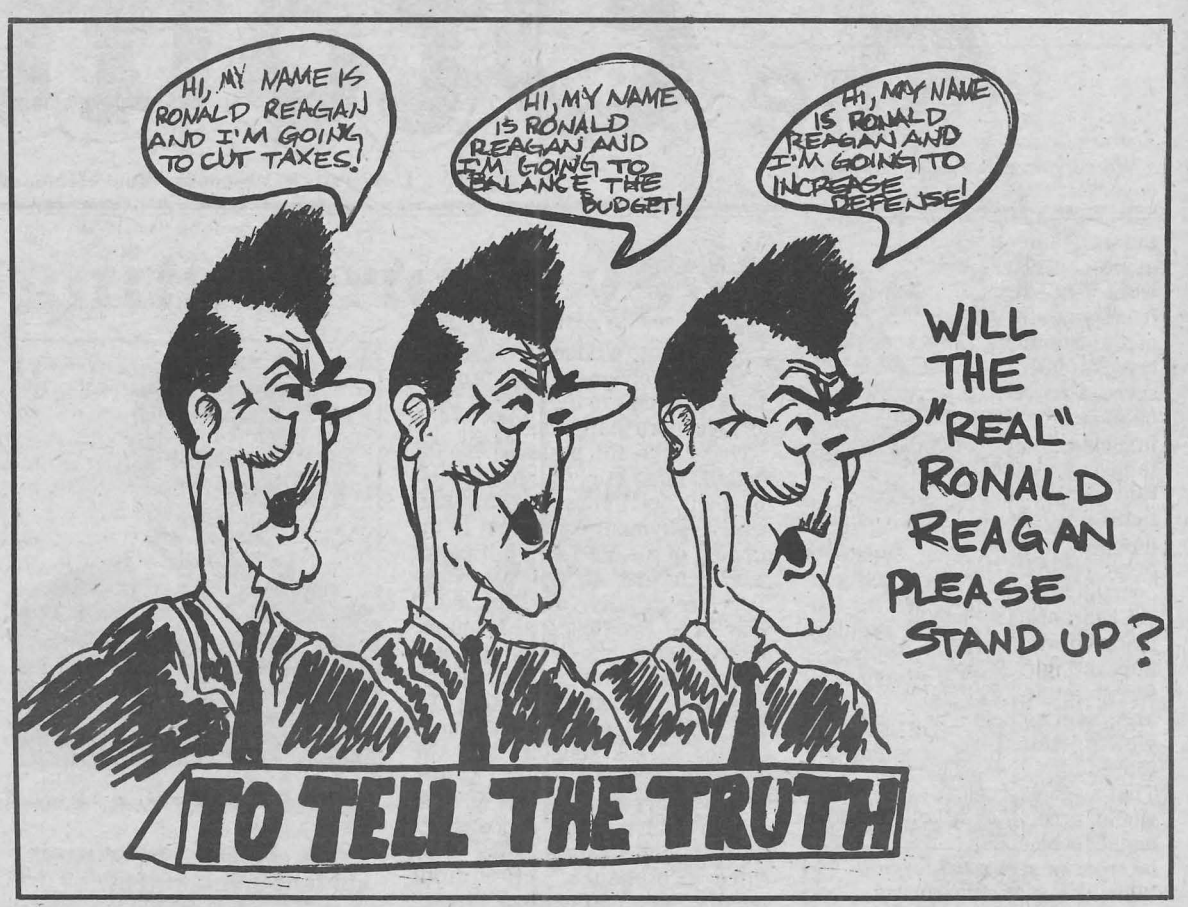
It takes good people to accomplish good things. To get good people you need enough people to run for office and give the students a choice. All to often candidates run unopposed or with a lone opponent.

It takes quantity and quality to get a quality senate.

Once that quality is elected it takes enough students who care about their own lives and that of future students to get involved and force their senate to do the right things and enact the right choices.

The SSA is accountable to you and me, to us the students of Stout. Make the SSA accountable and hold them to their promises.

If the SSA doesn't work, or meet your expectations of what a student government should be, then get involved with it. If you don't want to get involved then don't, but don't complain either because you have lost that right.





PG Parental Guidance

Liddy, Liddy, Liddy

Kevin Harter

When it was announced that George Gordon Battle Liddy (G. Gordon for short) was going to appear in this little community, nextled in the valley between farms and fields, it was viewed as a big deal. So big of a deal in fact that a press conference was scheduled — just like Lou Grant.

And when a speaker is scheduled and a press conference is to be held one should be informed on just who the subject is and for what reason they should be heard and questioned.

In the case of Liddy this was easy. The material overflowed; an autobiography entitled "Will," a movie by the same name and numerous TV spots, along with pages and pages of articles in "Time" and "Playboy."

Yes indeed, it was easy for this scribe to gather his background material and in doing so come up with many ideas about the subject and images of the man that changed with each new reading or TV interview.

One Liddy

From the reading (mostly his autobiography) I concluded that Liddy would be termed a "fraidy cat" by even the most feminine of fourth grade tomboys. Liddy feared everything from moths to lightning. As a young boy he realized his fears were excessive and went to great extremes to overcome them. He chopped chicken necks to prove he could kill and without emotion he ate a rat's legs to overcome the fear of the rodent, all the while, preparing himself for an early manhood and for war.

I felt compassion for this troubled man that fought to overcome his fears and was tormented by this and his drive to out-do his father and other members of his family.

Liddy eventually pushed himself into becoming a machine. He also trained himself to be a fearless machine, a machine so strong that it feared nothing, certainly no man and eventually not even God. Even after that statement in the book I felt compassion for him — this little man obsessed with his own will to succeed and do more than just survive.

Two Liddy

The TV Liddy, however, brought a different response. The feeling was of power, an intelligent and cunning man-machine and not the tormented little man who was going to take on all the neighborhood bullies to prove himself.

His life, indeed, was written up long ago as a script for a TV movie. A better fictional character could not have been created. Liddy was portrayed in the bizarre story by TV tough guy Robert Conrad. The image of Conrad as Liddy further shaped my opinion that Liddy was a tough guy mentally and physically and that in some ways I had misread the book.

And so it went, my own pre-press conference briefings had left me with two G. Gordon Liddys, but I would soon get to sort fact from fiction when the man appeared in person.

The press conference preparation began at 6:45 Tuesday morning with the selection of proper press conference attire. My first selection was a blue sport coat, gray pants, a pink sweater and robin egg blue shirt. I quickly decided it was not proper dress and after four more tries I achieved my goal with a gray plaid sportcoat, gray pants, a navy blue v-neck sweater and a white button down collar. It was young republican and somewhat preppie. It was perfect with the exception of the hair length and a fake gold chain. I was dressed for interviewing success which is very important.

The briefings gave me some knowledge of the man, but you don't get the opportunity to use that knowledge unless you look the part and appear ready to play the game. Having now taken care of

See Harter pg. 4

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters



Liddy

To the Editor;

Whenever someone is asked to cover a very long presentation with only a 1500 word news story the assignment becomes difficult, at best. And yet that is precisely what Gail Koeske did with her front page story in the Jan. 28 issue of the Stoutonia. I for one would congratulate Ms. Koeske for what seemed to me an accurate, fair, balanced synthesis of Mr. Liddy's presentation. Not only its brevity is to be commended but most important (and perhaps in this case difficult?) it stayed where a good news story must stay and did not presume to do any of the reader's own thinking for him/her.

Elsewhere in the same issue a lead editorial "Fairy Tales" sailed into the same topic from a different angle. Fair enough. Here argument and a particular point of view prevailed, as it should. And the editorial was surely spirited. That's fair enough too. Many would agree that a good editorial ought to be spirited. But it should be reasoned too, and plausible. Who is to say that because that very large audience of students sat quietly and quite obviously attentively for almost two hours, mostly on benches, they necessarily followed," "unquestionably," absolutely anything that was said at all? Must an audience throw things or shout obscenities and kick over the traces in order not to be branded as "followers" of any doctroine, or dogma, or diatribe?

That thousands of students and faculty would hear out a convicted felon who, for a little while happened to get too near to the seat of poer in this unusual Republic and listen to his own views on some aspects of that seat of power is, perhaps, democracy at its best?

Sincerely,
Robert J. Melrose

To the Editor;

Upon hearing of the visit of G. Gordon Liddy to the Stout student body I was filled with mixed emotions. Coming from a politically oriented family, I can remember the events of the Watergate scandal well. The first question that popped into my mind was why should we want to listen to a man who disgraced the United States as badly as he? My first answer to my own question was that it is possible to learn from mistakes. My second answer was that Mr. Liddy did play a major role in the history of this great land, and a history lesson is indeed a benefit. When I asked other students what they thought of Mr. Liddy's visit, to my shock most asked what is a Liddy. So at first I was glad that Mr. Liddy was coming because it seemed that the students of Stout needed to know about this period in American history.

Soon the night had come for Mr. Liddy to make his presentation, there was excitement in the air. I came expecting to learn more about the Watergate scandal and Mr. Liddy's involvement. Soon it became clear to me that he intended to spend as little time as possible on Watergate and an hour talking about the sad shape of America. I sat in disbelief as a man who committed such crimes as he, gave a lecture on the correct way to run America. The audience applauded. Truly, they must be very uneducated as to who Mr. Liddy is and what he has done. Mr. Liddy is indeed a very professional speaker, his statistics sounded good; but as any good speaker knows, statistics can be very misleading. I would like to know how he comes up with statistics such as a 79% failure in the food service of our armed forces.

Finally the subject of Watergate came up. For some reason I was expecting him to apologize to us for the way he disgraced America. Instead he defended his actions by saying, "It happens every four years, it is nothing out of the ordinary." The audience didn't react at all. I could not understand who they thought he was; I got the impression that people thought he was a political hero. Did they not know that he was the cause of the single most political tragedy this country has ever been subjected to? He is not a hero, he should not have been applauded and this power hungry criminal should not have been encouraged.

I am very angry at the fact that Mr. Liddy was paid the sum of $4,000 for his appearance. I feel that the Stout Speakers Series made a mistake by inviting him to address the Stout student body. I wish that in the future more respectable and honorable people be chosen to speak to this country's future, its students.

Paul Bengston

To the Editor:

The weather last week brought a shadow of doubt into my mind about a University policy. With the

See Letters pg. 4



Could be too . . .

Sometimes I wonder . . .

by Susie Wilse

I wonder sometimes as I sit in classes, how many of my classmates used to dream too. When they were small, did they ever dress up in boys' hand-me-downs hoping to somehow become a boy? Or perhaps they too sat on an overturned bucket in the front yard waiting to be carried away by Peter Pan.

One girl near me seems like she would have been right there next to me on the rock pile hacking away with butter knives and bent forks, meticulously distracting "gold" from the veins of an abandoned boulder. Did anyone else dream of the day when they'd be a professional Chinese jump rope champ? I bet all these people that sit around me used to dream big dreams. I wonder how many still do?

-v-

I wonder what will happen if the Human Life Amendment will pass. Christian groups think it will begin to re-instill morality into our society. An added bonus I'm sure none of them think of will be that they will be once more "lawfully" in the right. The black market industry hopes it will give them, given the promiscuity of our times, a new market for their abortion, adoption agencies, and that it will boost their new item, the now illegal birth control devices to record sales. They dream that the anti-abortion laws will be for them in the 80's what prohibition was for them in the 20's.

-v-

Questions G. Gordon Liddy never answered:

What drives you Mr. Liddy? What makes you tick?

Do you consider love another foolish American illusion?

Did your children ever call you Daddy?

Are you what you would call a happy man?

Could you laugh for us Mr. Liddy? - Have you ever cried?

Why are you so bitter Mr. Liddy? Why?

-v-

Mabel Tainter Memorial Library is the only place I know where you can still crawl up the ladder to the shelf that's nestled against the ceiling and curl up for hours with a leather-bound book by Shakespeare or Whitman published in the 19th century. Then when you're ready to leave, you can actually tuck these treasures under your arm and carry them home where they will make your meager surroundings become classic, give your heart the lift that comes only from respect, and if you dare to open them, they paint pictures that can cause hours of laughter, tears, and thought. When you take the books back to Mabel Tainter, your only comfort in the loss is the knowledge that where you are taking them, they will crawl up into that top shelf to collect dust and be once again at home.

-v-

Dear Mr. Someday:

The Lord has made us for each other.

That embarassing thing that happened when you were just a kid, happened so that when I told you my embarassing thin, we could laugh together and understand.

The Lord has saved us for each other.

That feeling you had when one more relationship was painfully over, happened so that when I told you of my pain, we cold hold each other, and understand.

The Lord will bring us to each other.

The loneliness you had when you sat all alone night after night, happened so that when I came to you with my lonely inside, we could love each other.

He really understands...

Editorial

Good job!

When most of us were little children we were told of this wonderful, magical place by our kindergarten or elementary school teachers.

This wonderful and magical place was called a library.

Now granted most of us - especially the males - didn't view the library as being all too wonderful and certainly not in the least bit magical. It was a place many of us had to go to, like a punishment of sorts.

But for some of us that idea changed. We were either forced or came to know on our own accord that the library, if nothing else, is a place of learning and of information and ideas.

The library is also a quiet place to seek sanctuary and to be alone with our own thoughts or those of a shelved author.

Now on the campus of Stout there is such a sanctuary of ideas and thoughts in the new LEC.

It is indeed a wonderful addition to the campus,although not too magical considering modern technology being what it is and all.

All of Stout should be proud and the people responsible commended for what the addition represents - expanded learning and educational facilities for Stout and the surrounding community.

Snow job!

We know we shouldn't have to tell you but...

The campus of U.W. - Stout is in Menomonie, Wis., which, of course, is above the Mason-Dixon line. And of course that means we have four seasons. One of which is winter.

Yes winter, this is the season that seems to last the longest and is usually accompanied by such elements as snow and cold. These are the factors we wish to address here and now; somebody has to.

It appears old Mother Nature isn't the only one giving us a snow job. There is some coming from each of two directions: the Administration Building and the Courthouse.

After the recent storms that caused schools and businesses to close their doors, why did Stout remain open, Forcing students and faculty - against the better judgment - to attempt to attend classes?

Because we were asked that very question so many times and didn't know the answer we went to the people who should know.

Well it appears they either don't know or see fit not to share the information with us because we have been trying to get Stout's snow policy for two weeks. One administration employee told us the reason we couldn't get the policy was because they didn't have one.

That seems logical doesn't it?

Why would anyone need a snow policy in a state where snow can be expected for six months out of the year. If the school has survived for roughly 90 years without one who wants to change tradition, right?

But it appears a policy is in the works if our source is correct, which is good, better late than never right?

However if one is not being written may we suggest one? Wait until spring.

Meanwhile those deep people in the Courthouse have been busy reworking their snow policy with concerns to parking procedures. It is their best effort. Their best is our worst.

The town of Menomonie has an odd-even parking procedure, which begins on Nov. 1 and runs until April 1, between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This is fine when it snows, but what if it doesn't snow? Well don't ask, you would confuse them and besides the fines come in handy for the city coffers.

Any intelligent town has the same policy as Menomonie with one exception: They wait until it snows before it is put into effect. Sound complicated?

If that system wasn't good enough they expanded it to 24 hours. Considering the lack of parking in this town the new policy makes even more sense, doesn't it?

Well it looks as if the ever increasing flakes will eventually snow us all under.

Harter from p. 2

the mental and physical aspects at hand I was ready to take my shots at the man. I was confident he would acknowledge my inquiries because I was ready and would get my chance to question Nixon's head plumber, whose efforts failed and the pipes sprung a leak and sent everybody down the tubes.

Spectrum 28

The so-called press conference was to begin at 5:15 in the Telecommunications Center, a small studio housed on the first floor of the Communications Building.

Upon arriving I wasn't sure if it would be Mr. Rodgers or Liddy. On one side was the Spectrum 28 set-up and pushed to the back was a kiddie show set-up called Sam's Drug store.

It was Liddy who appeared at 5:20 and stepped upon the cream colored shag carpet. He was seated on the left with host Max Herbach on the right.

The alleged press conference was just that. For the 20 reporters and photographers present they were merely the added props of a silent studio audience. I am not saying this is bad, 28 is Herbach's show. You don't see the audience asking the guests on the Carson show questions do you?

Sitting within ten feet of Liddy the ability to feel sorry for the man returned to me. He looked much different than I had imagined. He wore a gray suit and brown cowboy boots. He was small, fragile and timid in appearance.

The part of his hair began on his left side and ran across to his right. There was little gray for a man in his fifties, but the hairline was receding. The eyes were brown and deep set — they appeared not to have pupils, like the eyes of a shark. Liddy's thick eyebrows and walrus mustache served to accentuate his sinister appearance. Age was making itself known about the eyes, chin and neck.

No Stud

Liddy did not give the appearance of a powerful man. He was timid and motionless throughout the taping. Hands were clasped on his lap left leg crossed over right and those shark eyes never looking to the audience but rather always on Herbach.

Liddy was interviewed well by Herbach, but a half hour is a short period of time and I still was without a press conference and a lot of answers. I was again of the impression he was a small, less than impressive man.

This again changed when Liddy took the fieldhouse stage. The soft mustache-muffled voice had changed and Liddy was now more animated, heavy on hand movements and in constant pacing motion, just like a caged panther.

I was amazed at how he spoke with such ease, so intelligent and even witty. So much so that the audience appeared to forget who it was on that stage — why he was here and what he represented.

When questioned, he answered without ever himself answering. This, for the most part was accepted without challenge. He gave analogies, comparisons, and broad based opinions. He left without having really said anything and in some ways the answer was his own contradiction.

Walking from the Fieldhouse to the sunken lounge at the Commons, I continued to question what had been said, or more importantly what had not.

Press Conference

The Commons reception had again been billed as the press conference but it was a cookie and coffee, questions and answer, autograph session.

A lot of the same meaningless questions were again put forth and again went unanswered. Meaningless in that they really didn't concern what it was that this man had done and his capacity to do it again.

But I finally did get a few questions in. I asked Liddy about his wife, in terms of the genetic breeding he seems so fond of. I got back a tape recording of how intelligent his wife was and he began to give me a history of the same, so I added, isn't it marriage by resume and not by love? The answer, (If you want to call it one), was that in the Mid-east they say Americans marry whom they love, but they (Mid-east) love whom they marry. I then began to get another tape of the wonderful children that had been bred due to the superior genetic makeup.

Enough

I received more double talk when asking where does it stop? Does the end justify the means? Who gave him the right to decide columnist Jack Anderson was a liability to this country and thus should be killed? All the ethics these questions involve went unanswered. Sure, he answered, giving rationales and twisting the questions into easy everyday situations that can be justified with some of his rationale. It is one thing to spy on another country, it is quite another to do the same to the opposing party just because they can rationalize it.

During the questioning he looked at me with those eyes — those eyes without emotions. The shark who could kill with good conscience if the cause was so deemed just and he of course could deem it so.

I also saw the machine the man so much wanted to be. A machine without fear, programmed and probably hoping for a third world war.

Is it over?

It is now 5:45 on a Wednesday morning almost 24 hours since the whole story began and as I sit here at the typewriter to add the finishing touches to this commentary, I have to wonder if it indeed is all over. It is scary to think there are more high I.Q.ed machines out there programmed and capable of being a G. Gordon Liddy. Man has, it seems, finally achieved the ultimate, the efficiency of a machine with a computer operated brain, capable of much, caring for little.

The Aftermath

So it is now over and gone. A lingering debate goes on across the campus. Which is good, that is what Liddy was brought her for - to provoke thought. You may wonder why this column, why so much space to one subject. Well I asked that of myself and decided there is more to all this than just one man and a lone idea, but you will have to be the judge of that.

There were so many Liddys. Liddys that most of you never saw. The Liddy I later learned disarmed so many interviewes and faculty with his flattery, while at the same time the convicted felon was armed, with a knife. In his boot I would guess.

There was the pacing Liddy all of you saw. The one that rolled the cord in his hand much like the captain (Humphrey Bogart) of the Bounty.

And for the most part there was the vasive Liddy that said nothing about what I wanted to know about. The man so influenced by Hitler and the Nazi philosophy in his formative years, a brilliant, egotistical man, and yet still a criminal. But he never answered any of this, just cleverly changed the subject so easily, many times it went without notice.

So Liddy is now gone and we still know little about the man himself. A man that doesn't allow his talks to be taped for longer than 10 minutes (they are all the same - all 82 or them last year). A man that will receive in excess of $6,000 for replaying his taped message in the future, because of the movie.

I guess the whole point is, I just thank God that Americans haven't become so desperate as to believe in a man of Liddy morals as the Germans did in the case of Hitler.

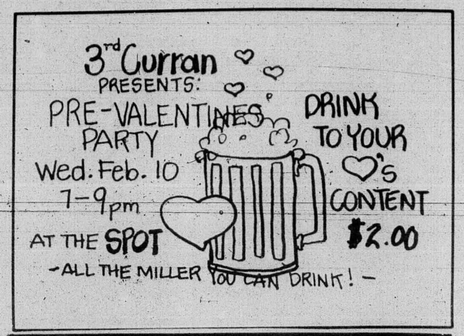
Letters from pg. 3

snow, came warnings not to be traveling roads except in emergencies. Many high schools had no classes at all on Friday. Businesses closed early. Yet many classes at Stout went on as scheduled as if the weather was perfect. The word around campus was that there is a grand old tradition at Stout that classes will never be cancelled because of the weather. I realize that most students are within walking distance of the campus, but there are students who commute; some of them only a couple of miles and others over 20 miles. By continuing classes, the University encouraged an unnecessary risk for those students.

Monday I heard that instructors gave students points just for showing up for class on Friday afternoon or gave a quiz that could not be made up by those not in attendance. I believe this is wrong. I am sure others believe that those students should be rewarded. Are they being rewarded or are the others being punished? Were the individuals who attended class hardy individuals or foolhardy?

If a student's car fails to start or runs out of gas or he forgets to set his alarm, the instructor would be justified in refusing the opportunity to make up a quiz because those things are within the realm of control of the student. However, the student has no control over the weather and I feel it should not be used against him in determining his grade.

Dean Christopherson



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United Council on the road again

By Barbara Goritchan

The UW-Stout United Council (UC), Delegates were on the road again this past weekend, to attend the monthly UC Meeting at Whitewater. The assembly proved to be a successful one, as numerous motions were introduced and passsed.

One of the major issues discussed included Governor Dreyfus's proposal of a 40 million dollar budget cut affecting Government Agencies for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The University System would suffer a serious blow if this proposal became a reality. The projected cut to the UW System would approximate $24 million, with an $8 million reduction during the first six months of the fiscal year, and a $16 million cut resulting in the second six months. "The Governor is proposing that the UW System bear the brunt of the budget cuts," said Dan Menden, Legislative Affairs Delegate from Stout. "It will severely hinder the access and quality of education in the system."

Undoubtedly, reductions in the University of Wisconsin Operating Budget would produce increased tuition fees across the state. A halt to the expansion of the teaching staff and reduced class sections would also prove to be direct consequences of the extreme budget cut. Students were urged to voice an opinion, and write to Governor Dreyfus at the State Capital Building in Madison.

In sharp contrast to UC's negative reaction concerning the budget proposal, UC reacted favorably to the recent building project update. The State Building Commission, headed by Gov. Dreyfus, voted to authorize bonding for a list of UW System building projects. Included on this list are three Stout projects. These projects are: the renovation of the Pierce Library into the Voc. Rehab. Center, the transformation of the present Student Union into the graphic arts and photography complex, and the construction of a new Student Center on the lot where the Modulex now stands. These three projects will now enter the advanced planning stage, following this recent authorization by the State Bulding Commission.

UC was also pleased to announce a Legislative Conference on the weekend of Feb. 19-21 in Madison. The conference will consist of speakers and workshops, and is open to the public. The workshops will focus on lobbying techniques and building skills in public speaking. Speakers include former Governor Patrick J. Lucey, Robert L'Neil, President of the UW System, and Edith Finlayson, a Regent of the UW System. For further information on the conference, contact the SSA office.

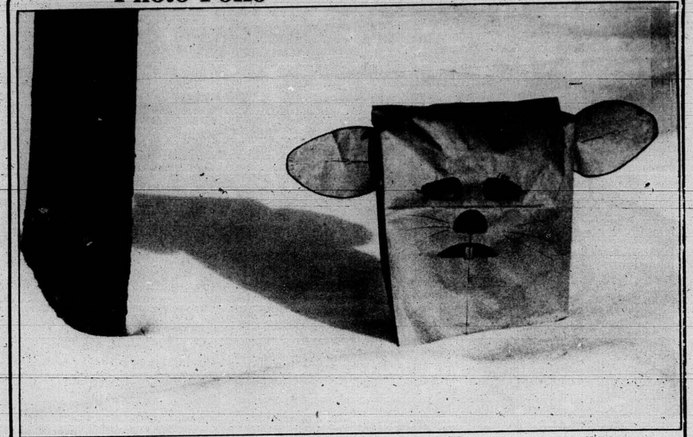
The Minority Affairs Committee reported that it resolved to hire a full-time active chairperson by Feb. 15. A vacancy was created on Aug. 31, 1981 when the Minority Affairs Director was fired due to negligence in completing necessary job tasks and functions.

A similar vacancy was created in the Women's Affairs Committee, as the director was alsodismissed in August. However, Sandra Starret was hired as the Women's Affairs Director. Her appointment was reaffirmed at the recent U.C. Meeting. Starret assumed her present position in November of 1981.

The Directors Committee reported that it will reapportion UC's budget for the 181-82 fiscal year. The reapportionment includes a transfer of moneys into the Summer Reserves Account, which will enable UC to remain financially stable into October of 1982. "By knowing we have money to operate for the summer, when we make the new budget in March, we will be better able to appropriate the money efficiently," said Alice Kothbauer, Directors Committee Delegate from UW-Stout.

Finally, UC will conduct a referendum vote, along with the SSA elections in early April. The referendum vote concerns Stout's continued participation in United Council. Members to UC is determined by a mandatory fee, which can be refunded (50¢ per student each semester). A referendum regarding this fee must appear on a student ballot at least once every two years at each institution as mandated by the UC Constitution. At the present time, Eau Claire is the only university not participating in UC, as the result of a vote against active participation in UC.

Photo Folio



Kim Steen photo

GROUND HOG MAKES PREDICTION— UW-Stout's very own personal ground hog made its appearance this past Tuesday. His first sight, though, was not his shadow but that of the tremendous amount of snow covering the area. Apparently deciding against using his shadow, the ground hog chose the amount of snow for his annual weather prediction, instead. The forecast: six more MONTHS of snow.

Stout, UW system win the battle of buildings

By Kevin Harter
Editor

The University of Wisconsin system won a delayed approval of $46.2 million for high priority building projects.

It was the first step necessary for the building projects to gain approval and funding. Included in the building projects is $12.1 million worth of Stout projects. The step was taken by the Board of Regents Executive Committee Jan. 26 when 13 system projects were determined to be critical.

That determination allows the U.W. system to bring back projects for consideration by the state building commission. If the commission agrees with the regents' critical rating, it could recommend they be approved by the Joint Finance Committee.

Governor Dreyfus had previously vetoed the entire $70 million U.W biennial building program because of high bond interest rates, not because the projects weren't needed, an aide said.

The regents' list of critical buildings was similar to the one in legislation introduced early in January by Rep. Thomas Loftus, D-Sun Prairie, and 24 other legislators.

The regents left five of Loftus's recommendations off the list. However, Stout's projects were not among them.

At this point the regents have given the go-ahead for the vocational rehabilitation ($2 million) project, conversion of the present Student Center to graphic arts ($3 million) and a new student center ($7.1 million).

There has been a major change in the original plans which called for an addition onto the present center.

The revised plans call for the present building to be remodeled into graphic arts, rental resources, and duplicating center.

The reason behind the change in plans was due to money and space considerations, according to Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center.

There wasn't adequate space for the center's addition, and because of the lack of space it was estimated that to build an addition onto the present building would cost an added $1 million. The extra cost would be incurred because of special building codes.

Johnson viewed such a plan as unnecessary and wasteful. "We thought for $1 million we could get much more space on level ground instead of spending the money for added building costs the addition would bring," he said.

The new version of the center will include all the existing facilities along with those that had been planned for the addition.

Although the plans for the new center are completely different, with the previous plan being scraped, Johnson pointed out that there would be no additional cost for the students. (The cost will re-

Jump to pg. 6

SME wins award

By Clem Smith
Staff Reporter

The Stout chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) has been awarded Outstanding Student Chapter for the 1980-1981 academic year. The Stout chapter was among only four other student chapters receiving the nation-wide honor.

Selections were made based upon reports of chapter activities submitted for review. Over 90 student chapters submitted information, which involved 6,900 students. Several criteria were considered, including committee functions, working with the Senior Chapter, contacts with industry, planned activities and submission of a complete annual report.

"Factors contributing to our success last year were diligence on the part of the chapter's executive committee and a complete, high quality report sent to SME headquarters," said SME Faculty Advisor Mr. Zenon Smolerek. SME president Bill Peters said "The group is geared to current trends in today's manufacturing industry."

SME held a variety of events last year including tours of such companies as 3M, Sanna, IBM, and Leinenkugel's. Several meetings were held here on campus as well, featuring noted speakers from Wisconsin Telephone, Kohler Corporation and the Donaldson Company.

Along with the 90 student chapters, SME consists of 300 senior chapters around the world and 60,000 members. Of these, 9,000 are students.

The four other student chapters receiving the award were representatives of Bowling Green State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State and Southern Illinois Universities. Mr. Smolerek added that the UW-Stout chapter was in good company with these other schools.

Stout students realize the benefits of rental resources

By Shelley Spargur

"P.S. Please send an extra $200. I have to buy books."

Everyone at Stout is glad that he doesn't have to send letters similar to this one home. Stout students have rented their books since the 1800's. UW-Eau Claire, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-La Crosse are a few of the colleges that also rent their books.

There are many advantages to renting resources that most students take for granted. The average full-time student checks out eight resources from Rental Resources for a small fee of $21.00. This is an excellent bargain considering the average price of a new book today is $23.65. You don't end up with books that you won't ever use and you don't have to worry about selling books back to the school for less than you paid.

"Every student should develop their own professional collection of books," said Rental Resource coordinator, Brenda Swannack. "Rental Resources is a great place to start one." A student can purchase books of their choice at the Rental Resource Center from February 1-19, and from March 29 - April 23.

Rental Resources also serves as a library. "Most students don't realize that we are here to serve on a daily basis," Ms. Swannack said. Students are encouraged to check out resources. Books and other resources will be available for check out on Jan. 27.

"There are advantages and disadvantages to renting," Bill Porter, manager of The University Bookstore said. "The biggest disadvantage is that the faculty can't change books if they want to." A teacher has to use the resources available or have them specially ordered, which can be done, but takes extra time and money. "The biggest advantage is the extremely low cost to students," he said.

"Renting is better." "Renting is cheaper." "Renting for sure." "Renting." These were the answers of some of the students when they were asked, "Would you rather rent or buy your books?" The overall opinion of the students is to keep the rental program. Most of the students feel that renting resources is a big advantage over the other colleges that require students to buy their books.

Jump from pg. 1

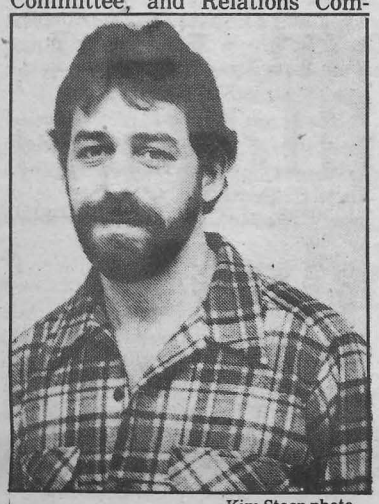
representation on sub-committees. "We're also saving about $90 every two months," he added.

The impression Zipperer said he's gotten after being on the Senate for three years, is that the only reason students may feel SSA isn't representing them, is because they aren't aware of what SSA is doing.

"As far as media and advertising, we've run things in the **Stoutonia** and used WVSS extensively," said Zipperer. "Much more we can't do, without student interest. The Interact packet we handed out at registration with the names and addresses of senate people was used to spark interest."

One problem pointed out by the SSA president, was that he felt there could be more done, "but we (SSA) get caught up in the internal workings." He's speaking of those involving United Council (UC), the Board of Regents and others. It left less time he felt, to actually deal with the campus itself.

The SSA president's job description states they will Chair Senate meetings, Zipperer also sits on the Chancellor's Council, the Stout Foundation Board, the University Committee, and Relations Committee, to name a few. A great deal of his time is spent working with UC (United Council) president Bob Kranz, and staying in touch with Senator Marvin Roschell and Assembly Representative Dick Shoemaker.



Kim Steen photo

Wilke

"The President and Vice President positions could be full time jobs," said Zipperer.

Another viewpoint

Off-campus senator Mike Stiever, had another viewpoint to offer on SSA. "SSA is not encouraging student involvement," he said.

"We represent the students and it's our job to get information back to them. It's not our job to decide if we're going to have a referendum on whether or not to belong to UC and pay that 50 cents per student. We should bring out all the facts of UC, all the students on campus belong to it. We should consult them all."

Stiever went on to say, "We need a campaign where we can get the minutes out for public display. I can talk to the same people but I can't do it alone. We're allocating a quarter of a million dollars each year and the students should have input and know where it's going.

The reasons cited by Stiever that SSA is not in his opinion working, are because: 1) a select few make up their minds on matters that affect all the students, 2) apathy of the students, and 3) there is no medium to get the students. Stiever mentioned he had been denied coverage in an instance by the **Stoutonia** because, "SSA was a special interest group."

"We're not a special interest group," stated Stiever, "but then again, we really are." He went on to describe the varying meeting times and the lack of presenting both sides of an issue.

Stiever thinks the apathy among senators is "atrocious." He mentioned some don't take advantage of attending UC meetings, and they aren't getting involved and fulfilling their duty. "The five or six people who do go, are positive and present only a positive viewpoint."



Kim Steen photo

Kothbauer

"We've got three constitutions sitting on the table that haven't been addressed since Christmas," stressed Stiever. "G. Gordon Liddy warranted an early dismissal last week. That's not being responsible to the students. They're saying it's more important to do personal things."

A major point Stiever made clear was his feeling that getting involved in any organization means making committments. "If you're not willing to make those committments you should resign," he said.

"The kind of things we should be doing are dealing with alternatives to help safeguard the campus," said Stiever.

"I don't believe this Administration has accomplished any real feather to put in their cap, and it makes me feel bad because I'm a part of it. The job itself is rewarding, yet it's frustrating," he emphasized.

The negative feelings expressed by Stiever stem from his opinion that the existing attitude on the SSA is to discourage student involvement. Kothbauer however challenged this in saying earlier, "A lot of times students look for the bad, maybe they should look for the good."

Jump from pg. 5

main at a $23 fee per semester.)

According to Johnson the state would in effect buy the present building and have it remodeled along with constructing the new center.

The funding for the new center would come from a $1.5 million down payment, $2.5 million in borrowed funds and $3.1 million to be appropriated by the legislature. The total cost for the new center is $7.1 million.

On January 27 and 28 the Building Commission acted on the projects and gave Stout the go-ahead on the planning stage.

Commenting on the process and what is to come, Johnson said, "After the planning we'll go back to the legislature for the okay for funding and the actual bidding and building."

The hurdles for the center began when the Stout Student Association Passed the motion for the addition onto the present center in May 1980.

Johnson said after the planning stage the tentative time schedule calls for the concept and budget to be done by this July, at which the approval to bid and build can be given. Contract awards will be given out in September of 1983 at which the actual building may begin. If all these hurdles are made the expected date of completion is September 1985.

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Entertainment



Paul Bartell photo

BANGKOK DUO—
Pong and Kaye originally from Bangkok, Thailand sing to a relaxed crowd at the Pawn. Now living in Eau Claire, this brother and sister duo traveled to Menomonie to play their mellow songs at the Pawn this weekend.

Brother, sister perform at Pawn

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Last Friday and Saturday night, two students journeyed from Eau Claire to entertain at the Pawn. They were a brother and sister team with the names of Pong and Kaye.

Pong and Kaye are not the average students one bumps into every day. They are from Bangkok, Thailand. In their third year in the United States, Kaye is a junior at Eau Claire studying pre-architecture. Pong attends technical school in Eau Claire, and has chosen marketing as his field of study.

The singing duo, practices only when they can take time off from studying. They perform on the average once a month. The result of their few practices and performances was impressive.

An easy going, quiet air rested around Pong and Kaye as they stood on stage. They made the audience totally relaxed as they lulled them with their soft music. Being in the Pawn with them was a welcome change from the usually hectic college life.

The evening started with Pong and Kaye singing "The Boxer," one of Simon and Garfunkle's famous hits. After an opening like that, it was assured everyone present would enjoy the show.

They went on to sing songs previously done by John Denver; Peter, Paul, and Mary; Gordon Lightfoot, and several others. Pong demonstrated picking ability in the song, "Rain."

They were a little apprehensive about one song, "Leather and Lace," Stevie Nicks latest hit. It was the first time they performed it after three weeks of practice. The worry was needless as the song sounded great.

Pong and Kaye's well-blended harmonies along with their peaceful mannerisms, makes them irresistable.

Joke becomes fad

By Kevin Harter
Editor

What started out to be a joke by a woman named Lisa Birnbach who likes to make people laugh has turned into a big selling book and mega-bucks for the young woman.

Birnbach is the editor of "**The Official Preppy Handbook**," and she gleefully takes credit for the preppy fad now beginning its third year of dominance on the college campuses across the nation.

Since her book, a funny guide to the mores of the rich and casual, appeared in the fall of 1980, it has become a bestseller and trend-setter. It is a force motivating style causing students to buy Lacoste alligator shirts, Khakis, Speery Topsiders and anything appearing on the pages of the L.L. Bean catalog.

Now over a year old, the book has sold over one million copies in its twenty-second printing and being done for Canadian and Japanese readers.

The editor and person may seem to be a very sharp contrast. Birnbach can often be found in her preppy style of dress: Fair Island sweater, penny loafers, argyle knee socks and corduroy blazer. But she is much more serious than it would appear. Birnbach is 26 and a liberal Jewish democrat.

In an interview for the "**Collegiate Press**," Birnbach stated she was mostly amused by the preppy phenomenon and that there were more important things in life.

"People still ask me — was it a joke? Was it supposed to be serious?" She answers her own questions by saying, "I still can't believe that it's that hard to figure out. There is a difference between you preppies are ridiculous and us preppies are ridiculous. That is what we are trying to do."

Despite all the foolish frivolity she helped to promote, she shows concern about the student audiences she is now asked to appear before.

"When students want me to see how preppy they are, they show me Reagan-Bush stickers. That doesn't make me happy at all. I'm political and I've always been, but I recognize that they didn't invite me to talk about prep."

But even though she may be the most in preppie speakers, she still can't stop her political commentary from time to time.

At Duke University, she spoke out against the Nixon library that had been proposed for the campus.

"Students aren't political at all. I'm worried that they aren't getting enough out of their education. When I'm up there I'm not trying to say — let's all throw up together. There is more to college than that. I hope that all of them know preppy is just fun."

The author also realizes that many take it seriously, as a status symbol or as a symbol of personal caution.

"I wish something other than preppy had become a symbol of playing it safe, but preppy isn't incompatible with that mood."

It has also been used to tag a group, to put a label on many students. "In the sixties you knew that anyone who had short hair was a fascist and voted for Nixon and anybody with long hair was okay. Now you can have long hair and be a fascist."

But if you dress preppy, "You're always ready for a job interview," she added.

Birnbach didn't think her book would last long, but it did and more than that it rocketed ever upward and has been touring ever since.

The author's first tour took her to the West and South, including Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, which she says is "the preppiest college in the country."

At the University of Southern California, she judged a "Who's Most Preppy Contest." Some entrants brought golf carts and standing closets full of the Right Clothes.

Jump to pg. 9

What's Happening?

Thursday, Feb. 4

Spectrum 28. Max Herbach holds an interview with G. Gordon Liddy talking about his personal and family life. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Mabel Tainter. Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen will perform an energetic concert. 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50.

Marionette show. Dave Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will perform in the student ballroom, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Homecoming and Family Reunion" - The Dilliards. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Fiday, Feb. 5

Marionette Show. Davd Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will perform in the student ballroom, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Dance" - Gary Numan. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Fall of Eagles. "Death Waltz" A dramatized documentary about the decline of the three great families that dominated Europe before World War I. Ch. 28, 3 p.m.

Marionette Show. Dave Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre will perform in the student ballroom, 8 p.m.

Inside Track: "Shack It Up" - The Cars. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 7

Your Tax Return: The Bottom Line on Improving Your Form. A viewer call-in program on filing federal tax returns. Tax experts will show you how to save time and money by understanding how the latest tax laws affect you, Ch. 28, 1 p.m.

Inside Track: "My Very Special Guest" - George Jones. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8

Happy Anniversary Gregg. Thanks for being a part of my life.

Inside Track: "RE*AC*TOR" - Neil Young. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

"Any Friend of Nicholas Nickleby is a Friend of Mine." A comedy about a man calling himself 'Mr. Dickens' that is based on a short story by Ray Bradbury. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

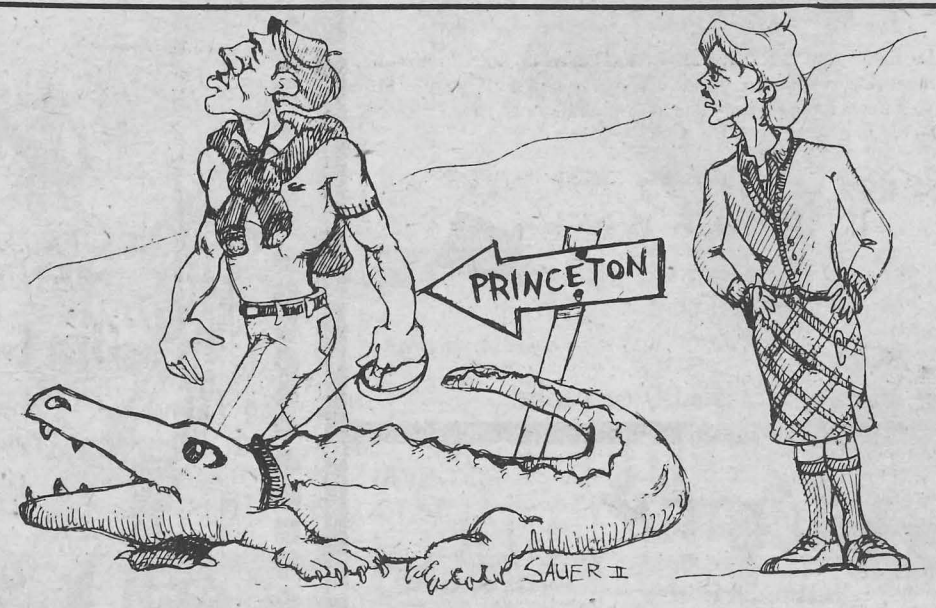
Flight From Extinction. A documentary produced by the Wisconsin Network about the plight of the crane and attempts by the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wisconsin, to keep it from beoming extinct. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "The Best of Blondie" - Blondie. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

"An Evening with Itzhak Perlman and the New York Philharmonic." Violinist Itzhak Perlman's concert with the New York Philharmonic performing Brahm's **Conserto for Violin and Orchestra in D major**. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Inside Track: "Round Trip" The Knack. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.



FINE CHIP - TAKE YOUR SILLY ALLIGATOR BUT I COULD JUST BARF!

National Marionette Theater performing three puppetry shows

Puppetry is a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theater. And the puppet itself is at once an everyman with no limitations...it is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer.

Watch puppets come alive as David Syrotiak, executive director of the National Marionette Theatre, performs three separate shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Syrotiak is recognized as one of the finest puppeteers in the world today. Each of his productions, designed and mounted with great artistic flair and dramatic impact, is the result of over 25 years of professional experience.

Exequisitely carved marionettes travel over 45,000 miles with Syrotiak and perform more than 200 times each season. They have toured extensively in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre has won numerous awards including a Citation for Excellence in the field of adult puppetry from the Union International de la Marionette. The National Marionette Theatre is the first American marionette Company to receive this award.

Each of Syrotiak's productions is totally the creation of Syrotiak and his Company. The traveling crew consists of exquisitely carved two and one-half foot marionettes, their usual open proscenium thrust stage complete with drapes, sound system, spot lights, dimmers, stage wagons and scenery tracks all to insure a smooth professional performance that is visible and audible to everyone in the audience.

Working in full view of the audience Syrotiak performs a series of sharply drawn vignettes. The scope ranges from the comic "Dance Recital," the poignant "Balloon Women," the whimsical little man and dog "In the Park," the bittersweet "Final Remembrances of an Old Woman," the hilarious "The Skater," and the nightmarish mime trapped in the mirror of "Reflections."

The National Marionette Theatre, which is being sponsored by the Special Events Commission, Performing Arts Commission and The Pawn Commission, is best known for its productions which are especially created for adult audiences, but also created a children's piece.

Performances on Thursday and Friday will be at 8 p.m. Saturday's performance will be a children's matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for Thursdays and Saturdays performances are $1.50 for non-students, 75¢ for children under 16 and admission is free for students with a UW-Stout I.D.

Tickets for Fridays performance will be $3.00 for non-students, $2 for children under 16 years of age and $1.50 for students with a UW-Stout I.D.

Tickets are available at the Printery.

Spectrum 28 to host Liddy

If you missed G. Gordon Liddy the first time around, you will get a second chance tonight on Spectrum 28 at 7:30. The show will again be aired Saturday morning at 9:30. Spectrum 28 is broadcast on Channel 28 or channel 12 if you live in the dorms.

Host Max Herbach and his questioning of Liddy will give you a different look at this complex man.

"The interview is a different aspect of the man. I feel students would be interested in seeing Liddy in that it would do him and them justice to look at the man from a different angle," Herbach said.

Herbach added, "It's an in-depth look at Liddy's background and family. It will give students a different look and different ideas about him."

Among the questions asked and answered by Liddy was how he could justify offering to kill Washington columnist Jack Anderson.

The interview was taped prior to Liddy's speech Jan. 26. The speech was sponsored by the Stout Speaker's Series.

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Campus Cuisine

Pies and Pastries

Kim Maroney

Would you believe that pie is an American as the Fourth of July? Way back in the 1700's people were already putting pumpkin filling in pastry lined pans. From then on, as the variety of foods increased, so did the kinds of pies.

Actually, pastry includes much more than just pies. It also refers to a large variety of baked products made from doughs that are rich in fat. Foods such as cream puffs, rich yeast and cake-type sweet rolls, danishes and of course, the favorite--pies, are all types of pastry.

Good cooks are often judged by the tenderness and flakiness of their pie crusts. It only takes four ingredients to make good pastry: flour, fat, salt and liquid. The kind of fat that is used is the major factor in the outcome of pastry. A solid fat will produce a more flaky pastry, while using a liquid fat makes a mealy pastry. Whatever your indivudual preference is, you can prepare pie crust.

Today the basic pastry is used for much more than dessert pies. Main dishes can be prepared using a pie crust as a base. Meat, poultry, fish and egg pies are served as the main portion of a meal. One very popular main dish pastry is quiche. Eggs, vegetables, meats, and cheeses can be used as filling. Served with a tossed salad, it's a nutritious and satisfying

Here's a quiche recipe that can be served for either breakfast, lunch, or dinner, depending on what's served with it:

Quiche Lorraine

12 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
1 cup shredded swiss cheese
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
4 eggs
2 cups half and half
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¹ teaspoon cayenne red pepper

Sprinkle bacon, cheese and onion in pastry lined pie pan. Beat eggs slightly; beat in remaining ingredients. Pour egg mixture into pie plate. Cook uncovered in 425°F. oven 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F. Cook uncovered until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean, about 30 minutes longer. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 6 servings.

Basic Pastry

⅓ cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Cut shortening into flour and salt until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with water. Toss with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry almst cleans side of bowl. Gather pastry into a ball shape into flattened round on lightly floured board. Roll pastry 2 inches bigger than inverted pie plate. Ease dough onto pie pan and trim the edges.

Tarts and turnovers are two other pastry varieties. They are very similar to pie, but usually are in individual serving sizes. Both can be easily served at parties, just as a snack, with coffee, or as a dessert.

Here's a pastry recipe that will really impress people. It's not hard, it just takes a little time.

Chocolate Eclairs

Dough-
½ cup water
⅓ cup butter
½ cup flour
2 eggs

Heat oven to 400°F. Heat water and butter to rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in flour. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball, about 1 minute. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, all at once; continue beating until smooth. Drop by ¼ cupfuls about 3 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until puffed and golden, about 35-40 minutes. Cool. Cut off tops and fill with cream filling. Replace tops and frost with chocolate frosting.

Cream Filling

⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¹ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
2 tablespoons margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in 2 quart saucepan. Stir in milk gradually. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir at least half of the hot mixture gradually into egg yolks. Blend into hot mixture. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in margarine and vanilla; cool.

Chocolate Frosting

Heat ½ square unsweetened chocolate and ½ teaspoon margarine over low heat until melted. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup powdered sugar and about 1 tablespoon hot water. Beat until smooth.

Preppy from pg. 7

Usually Birnbach does a 90 minute stand-up routine and then answers audience questions. Topics range from preppie sex ("a contradiction in terms") to drinking. She encourages students to wear beer.

"Beer is not only a beverage, but a fashion acessory," she advises.

The ultimate in drinking acceptance is the "Technicolor Yawn" — throwing up in public.

There are no plans to bring Birnbach to campus because of the lack of preppie support — with a possible boycott by the industrial education and industrial technology majors who think preppy belongs at Eau Claire but not at Stout.

All of Stout agrees that beer is definitely an accessory to every serious student's wardrobe.

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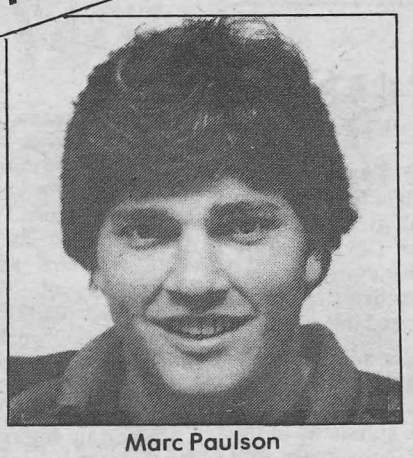
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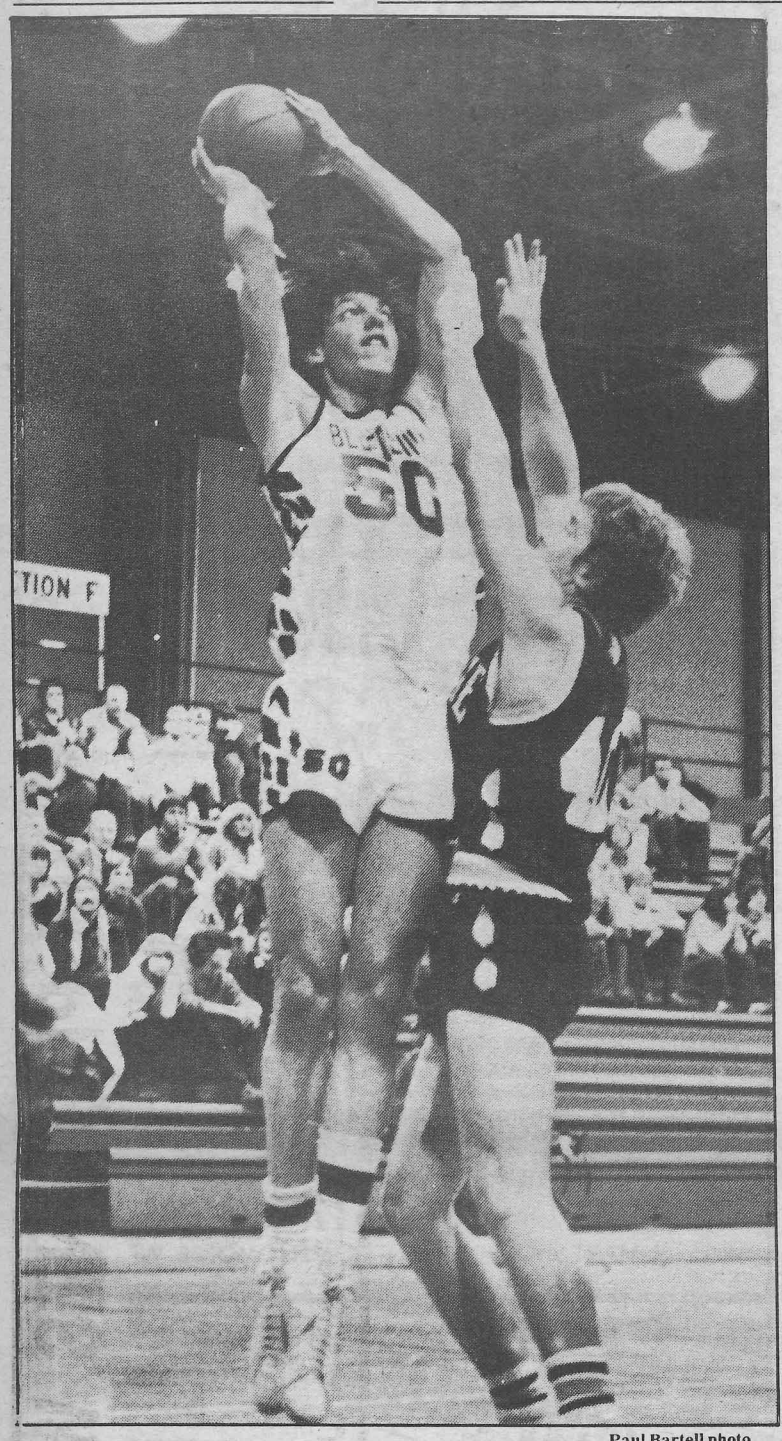
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Sports



Paul Bartell photo

UP AN' OVER—
Sophomore center Glen Braessler goes up high to shoot over a UW-La Crosse defender. The UW-Stout Blue Devils defeated the UW-La Crosse Indians Tuesday at home by a score of 59-54. The win gives the Blue Devils a conference record of 5-5.

Devils defeat Indians ending losing streak

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Led by another outstanding performance by senior guard Craig Summers, the UW-Stout hustling Blue Devils downed the UW-La Crosse Indians for the second time this year.

Summers threw in a game high 27 points to help the Devils on their way to a 59-54 deicision. The Paris Kentucky native converted on 9 of 14 from the floor and 9 of 10 from the foul line.

"Craig has come on strong the past two weeks," said Stout head coach Dwain Mintz. "He's really developing into a leader on the floor."

The win puts the Blue Devils' record at 5-5 in the conference and 8-10 overall. The Indians meanwhile fell to 2-7 in the conference and 7-12 overall.

The victory also put a halt to Stout's four game losing streak while giving them needed momentum going into their rematch with UW-Eau Claire, at Eau Claire this Saurday.

The game started slowly as both teams played a slow down type offense. The score was 11-10 in favor of Stout at the 10:31 mark when the Devils went on to register eight unanswered points.

Down 19-10 with just under seven minutes to go in the half, the Indians chomped away at the Devils' lead. Using their superior inside strength, La Crosse repeatedly got the offensive boards.

"We didn't do a good job of screening out," said Mintz.

The half ended at 27-23 in favor of Stout.

In the second half, both teams emerged from their locker rooms with new found offenses. Stout's offense was supplied in the form of Summers.

The squad's leading scorer this year pumped in ten of the Devils first 12 points in the half to keep Stout ahead.

La Crosse countered with a strong inside game which saw the Indians hit short jumpers and easy layups.

Stout, however, kept their poise and didn't allow the Indians to go up by more than one point.

Taking the lead back on two Glen Braessler free throws with 2:37 left, Stout never allowed La Crosse another advantage.

Greg Koscuik, Mark Loftus, and Summers connected on free throws in the last minutes of play to ice the game for the Blue Devils.

In the last 9:41, the Devils were held scoreless from the floor. They were, however, extremely proficient from the line hitting on 14 of 15 from the line.

"We hung in there in the end," said Mintz. "They missed their free throws and we converted on ours towards the end. That's what made the difference," he said.

Summers continued to be the bulk of the Devils' offense, but Mintz doesn't see any adverse affects from that.

"We have to go with what we've got," he said. "Craig is not a selfish ballplayer by any means. He's a very fine passer."

Another problem has been their rebounding. The lack of a big team was evident in the rebounding statistics as La Crosse pounded 19 offensive boards compared with Stout's 11.

Coming Up

The Blue Devils will again be facing the second ranked team in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, UW-Eau Claire.

In their previous meeting this year, the Blugolds handed Stout a 58-42 set back in Menomonie. It was a game in which even though Stout controlled the tempo, Eau Claire was in charge through most of the contest.

Mintz feels his team is going to have to do the thing if the Devils are going to have any chance in Eau Claire.

"We've got to control the tempo," he said. "The more time we throw the ball up, the more time they're going to rebound."

Mintz also sighted the Devils poor shooting percentage as a reason for the loss.

"We're going to have to develop a better shot selection. Our kids hung in there real well but we weren't hitting our shots. Shooting was the difference in the game."

The most interesting matchup again will be between the conference's two best guards in Summers and in Eau Claire Tony Carr.

In the last matchup, Carr accounted for 25 points while Summers had 21.

Another problem for the Devils will be in dealing with the Blugolds height advantage. In Menomonie, Stout had great difficulty in trying to bust into Eau Claire's middle. "They're always very strong and very physical," Mintz said.

The Saturday night contest will begin at 7:30 in the Eau Claire Fieldhouse.

Grapplers lose

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil grapplers traveled north last week to make up a previously cancelled match with UW-Superior Yellowjackets and wrestled to a strong 26-13 victory to bring their season record to 3-4-1.

Superior jumped to a quick 7-0 lead with wins at 118 lbs. and 126 lbs. Then 135 pounder Dan Naggatz scored an 8-4 decsion over John Stien to get the Devils rolling. Mark Pennings followed with an 8-1 win at 142 lbs., and John Podmolik was awarded the 150 lb. match by forfeit to give Stout a 12-7 lead that they never relinquished.

Superior's Clinton Scriggs decisioned Scott Beihl at 158 lbs., but Stout took the final sting out of the Yellowjackets by winning the next three matches.

At 167 lbs. Scott Howard had a big 21-7 win over his opponenet. 177 pounder Matt Skic shut out Superior's Ernie Mack 14-0, and 190 pounder Tom Kuchenreuther scored the only fall of the match by pinning Paul Hill at 6:12 of the match to give the Devils a 26-10 lead. Superior's heavyweight Jim Vaine took a 6-2 decision from Roger Pascavis to end the match.

Coach Ron Weller said his team wrestled well from 118 lbs. on up. He named Howard, Skic, and Kuchenreuther as standouts in the match. "Howard opened up and looked good on his feet, Skic was aggressive, and Kuchenreuther also looked strong on his feet," said Weller. "(Terry) Gleason had a tough individual at 118 lbs., as did heavyweight Pascavis, even though both were beaten," Weller said.

The squad will have their last home matches of the season tomorrow afternoon against UW-Platteville and UW-Stevens Point, starting at 2:30 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Women gymnasts achieve goal but come up short

By Jane Belongea
Staff Reporter

"I've always maintained that no team can claim to be worth much unless they score 110 points or better," said coach John Zuerlein about women's gymnastics. The University of Wisconsin-Stout gymnastics team has finally made themselves "worth something" this season by scoring over 110 points in two consecutive meets.j

At Eau Claire

Making up a cancelled meet on January 26, the women's team travelled to Eau Claire for a triangular meet with the Blugolds and UW-Superior. Although the Blue Devils placed third with 112.15, it was the teams best overall performance so far this season. Some gymnasts even managed to score their best ever.

Vaulting began the competition for the women. This event lacked power, but each gymnast's vault showed some definite degree of amplitude allowing for a team score of 30.45 for this event.

The uneven parallel bars aroused some excitement for the members of Stout's team as Diane Knutson, the team's only senior, and Karri Green cranked out some solid, flowing routines. Green placed third on this event. Efforts of refining moves and shifting connections created the change for the women.

A significant improvement in tumbling made each gymnast's floor exercise routine flow smoothly. Lynne Fosberg was especially happy with her performance receiving a 7.1 career high score.

The highlight was the overall performances on the balance beam. A great improvement has been made since the women's Canadian meet where falls totalled 18. The women held on for only 8 falls during the Eau Claire meet. Tammy Ourandnik's set was good enough to give her a fourth place finish.

Coach John Zuerlien anticipated a third place finish to Eau Claire and Superior, both having very strong depth among their teams. Although the women lost the meet, big smiles appeared from ear to ear on each gymnast — all happy to be ranked as "a good team!"

At La Crosse

Once again the women's team was on the road, this time traveling with the men's team to La Cross for a co-ed triangular meet with the University of Wisconsin-Oskhosh and La Crosse.

Saturday's meet strickened out any thought of last Tuesday's meet at Eau Claire as being "a lucky meet." The women once again scored over 110 points.

The Blue Devils started off to a slow start with the uneven parallel bars. Some of the gymnasts struggled through their routines. Karri Green, the team's co-captain, once again strengthened her consistency on the unevens with a powerful, smooth routine.

Jump to pg. 13



Murf's Turf

Who says it's a sport?

Pat Murphy

It's called a sport, but it's unlike any other sport around.

Sure it's played by great athletes in large arenas before thousands of people, but the similarities stop there. I've seen it played, on both the professional and amateur level and I still don't know what to make of it.

To start with, it's not played on a court, or a field, not even a diamond. It's played on a rink. An ice rink. Yes, this game is played on frozen H2O.

And the way the rink is divided is strange. Not by yards or meters, but by lines. They have all kinds of lines in an ice rink. There's a blue line, red line, goal line, and center line.

Then on each end of the rink is a net around metal posts. This is where all the action takes place.

The participants of these games are dressed like no other athlete. They where funny short pants and big baggy shirts. Most players where something that resembles a football helmet. It also resembles the gear worn by riot police.

You won't find shoes on these guys. No way. They play this game on skates. That probably explains the reason for the metal masks.

Then take a look at what these guys play with. A bat like baseball? No. A racquet like tennis? No. A club like golf? No. A stick is what the players use to maneuver a little black round thing called a puck down the rink.

The way this sport handles penalties is what I like about the game. They don't mess around with sending the team back 10 yards or have them shoot a penalty shot. They throw the sucker who commited the penalty into a penalty box. That's what I call justice.

And what's the goal of both teams on the rink? Well to score a goal of course.

The differences don't end with the game itself though. They have teams in all the big cities like Boston, New York, and Los Angeles, but they also play in places called Edmonton, Calgary, and Winnipeg.

And how are these teams divided up? Not by East, West South and North, but by Patrick, Adams, Smthye, and Norris.

Sounds like an Eastern lawfirm.

But the biggest difference from other sports, the thing that separates this sport from basketball, baseball and football the most is the fact that the National Collegiate Athletic Association Champions are from the University of Wisconsin.

Yes, hockey truly is a rare sport. What other sport acknowledges the Wisconsin Badgers as the nations best.

Nurmi Award

For the second consecutive year, former UW-Stout cross country and track standout Barney Klecker has received the Nurmi Award for the best ultra-marathoner in the nation.

Last year Klecker set the world record in the 50 mile run. He topped that this year by setting four American records on the track. Among the records set were: marathon run on a track, 50 kilometer, 30 mile, and 50 mile run.

Thinclads race to records at NW Open

The Blue Devil tracksters traveled to the University of Minnesota last Friday and Saturday to compete in the Northwest Open track meet. Stiff competition limited the Devils to only one first place finish, but pushed them to some fine performances, including six new school records - three men's and three women's.

The only Devil to capture first place was pole vaulter Scott Raduka. He cleared 15'0" for the second week in a row to top his competitors, including the top vaulters from the U of M. Sophomore Rob Moon vaulted 14'-0" to claim fourth place for Stout. "I was pleased with the way they vaulted," said Coach Steve Terry. "They're both way ahead of last years pace."

Stout's ace miler Jeff Wachter had a superb weekend and set new records in both the 880 and the mile. Wachter registered the fastest mile ever by a Stout runner by breaking his own indoor record of 4:15.89 set in 1981, and the overall record of 4:14.5 set by Pete Knox in 1977 with a 4:10.9 performance to place second in a field that included two of the areas top post collegiate milers.

Wachter finished the day with another indoor record of 1:54.6 in the 880, coming from the back of the pack to take third with a strong finish. Terry called Wachter, "one of the premier distance runners in the midwest."

The third men's record came when Mike Kraimer established a new hand held record in the high hurdles with a 7.8 timing in Fridays preliminaries. Tom Krieger ran 7.85 in the highs.

Senior captain Bill Kroeschell ran the fastest 440's of his career at Minnesota. Kroeschell ran a personal best 52.2 on Friday to qualify for Saturdays finals, then bolted to a 51.7 finals race to capture sixth place. "This is the first time I've ever placed in such a quality meet," Kroeschell said. "My best time indoors last year was 52.3, and to break it this early in the season means I should still improve a lot."

In the two mile final Stout's Web Peterson ran a personal best 9:26, and Mike Moher clocked a 9:38.

In Friday's preliminaries, Stu Bestul tied the school record in the 60 yard dash with a 6.5 time, and Jeff Kujawa ran a 1:17.3, 600, and Todd Zuerlein popped a 2:01.4, 880.

In the women's action on Friday, Vickie Neal broke her own one week old high jump record with a 5'4" jump that was good for fourth place.

In Saturday's women's mile co-captain Kay Rehm set a school record with a time of 5:41 to take fourth, and Barb Kelsey ran a 5:48.

Kathy Niederberger ran a 2:27, 880 to establish a new school record in that event. In the 60 yard hurdles Meg Mastilar was clocked in 8.7, and Margene Toraason ran a 40.8, 300. In the shotput Sue Kahelski had a throw of 34'5", and Sue Donnay threw 34'0".

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Women Devils lose 3 of 4

Since opening up again after semester break the UW-Stout women's basketball squad have been on a rocky road winning just one out of four games while dropping their record to 5-6.

The Devils started out with a win against St. Scholastica College 57-46. However, the Devils have since added three marks to their loss column with a loss to Northland College 79-66, Gogebic College 68-66, and against Milton College at home 81-73 in overtime.

St. Scholastica

After a week of postponed games the women anxiously awaited St. Scholastica on Wed. Jan. 27,. Commented Coach Judy Hansmann, "Scholastica was our first game in over a month and because of the three cancellations we practiced for over 3 weeks before our first game. I think we were a little rusty and even though we won that game, I believe our rustiness carried over to our other games as well."

Against the Saints Lori Sommer topped in scoring with 17 while Maryann Bazsika added 16. Both Sommer and Bazsika notched 8 apiece rebounds as well.

Northland

On Thurs. Jan. 28 the Lady Devils were on the road travelling to Ashland to take on Northland College.

"Against Northland I think we weren't psyched up enough to play well and at the same time Northland played out of their heads," stated Hansmann. "We just lost to a better team that night."

At Northland the top scorer again was Bazsika and Sommer with 20 points each. Sommer added 11 boards, Bazsika 10.

Gogebic

The following day the ladies journeyed on to Ironwood Mi. to play Gogebic College. Again the outcome of the game wasn't good for the Blue Devils as they lost a close game 66-68. Said Hansmann, "I think we were suffering from a case of the ups and downs against Gogebic. We played well at times and then let up."

Mae Rens tallied 16 points to lead the Devils while Sommer and Bazsika added 15 apiece. Sommer dominated the boards with 18 in that game and Bazsika pulled down 8.

Milton

On Sun. Jan. 31 the women hosted Milton College in a make up game due to an earlier cancellation. Stout took an early lead chalking up a 15 point spread, however, that lead soon diminished as the teams went into the locker rooms at half with Stout on top 34-32.

The second half see-sawed as the score was all tied at 68. In overtime Milton out scored the Blue Devils and took the game 81-73.

"At the end of the game I felt our shots were just not falling and that's when we really needed them," said Sommer.

Bazsika said, "I feel these last games being non-conference might have affected us mentally. We weren't really psyched and we lacked seriousness in our play." Added Bazsika, "However, I feel we will regain our momentum when we get into conference games."

Against Milton Sommer marked 24 points, Bazsika had 18, while Laura Vander Wegen added 15.

The women travelled to River Falls last night to take on the Falcons in their first conference game since break. Commenting earlier in the week Sommer remarked, "I'm really psyched to play River Falls. We've never beaten them since I've been here and I think this could be our year." She added, "I think this being a conference game will help our motivation. Our last three losses have made us realize we are beatable and I think that will make us play that much harder."

The women will again be at home this weekend as they host Carol College on Fri. Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. and Whitewater on Sat. at 3 p.m.

Men's gymnastics team finishes third

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout men's gymnastics team may have overlooked their competition as they finished a disappointing third in a triangular meet at UW-La Crosse Saturday. UW-Oshkosh won the meet with a score of 192.85 followed by La Crosse with 183.95 and Stout with 176.15.

In explaining the team's disappointing showing Coach John Zuerlein said, "This was one the men expected to win. I warned them about it, but I guess a team gets used to the pattern. We were soundly whipped and we deserved what we got."

Zuerlein went on to say, "I don't feel we gave up during the meet, but we didn't make anything happen either. Individually we had some outstanding performances. But as a group, we let each other down in some events."

In the floor exercise Jeff Thielke finished third with 8.4.

On the pommel horse Paul Speltz finished in a tie for fourth with 7.85.

On the still rings Thielke finished second with 8.35. "Rings was about average for us. Thielke hit his double back which was added for the first time in competition," said Zuerlein.

Zuerlein was very pleased with the results of the vault. Barry Bian and Mark Rezac both finished in part of a three way tie for second place. They both scored 9.35.

On the parallel bars Rezac finished third with 7.2 while Thielke and David Flynn tied for fifth with identical 6.95 marks.

Bian captured first place on the horizontal bar with 8.8. In looking at this event Zuerlein said, "Horizontal bar was a disaster except for (Scott) Richter and Bian, who did exceptionally well."

In the all around competition Rezac finished second with 45.65. Richter placed fifth with 40.7.

Zuerlein did not look at this meet as a totally negative experience as he pointed out, "If we needed this meet to identify our challenge then I'm glad it happened. We know what our challenge is!"

The men's team returns to action Saturday night as they host a quadrangular meet against UW-Madison, UW-Platteville and the University of Manitoba. The meet gets under way at 7:00 p.m.

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Mike Oslund photo

HIP CHECK—
Pete Stuerwald gets checked out of the play by a St. Olaf defenseman in Fridays game at the Dunn County ice arena. Stout lost to St. Olaf 6-2.

Gym from pg. 10

Vaulting seemed to lack power again. Scores were slightly below what had been anticipated.

The women seemed to not only impress their coach, but also themselves with their performances on the floor exercise and the balance beam. Pam Bartz's floor set was her finest routine, grinning throughout her whole set. Karri Green finally broke into the eights with her routine. She also came .3 away from breaking the school record. All performances were definitely a treat to any spectator.

Energy that had been ignited during floor sets was transmitted to the balance beam. The Lady Blue Devils totalled a mere 2 falls. The performances of Sherri Touchette and Pam Bartz displayed a great deal of concentration, two significant qualities of any gymnast that raised their scores considerably.

Happiness about the meet was felt by all the women except Green who had a good reason to be feeling fantastic. She broke into the thirties as an all around for the second consecutive meet. This score will put Green in the running for national qualifying scores.

The Lady Blue Devils will see if they can reach the season's goal of 115 points on Wednesday when they host UW-River Falls and South Dakota State. The meet will begin at 7:30 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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Alpine Skiing Snowballs Ski Club attempts challenge

The sport of Alpine Skiing is by no means new. Racing down the side of a mountain through and around gates is one of the oldest and most popular sports in Europe. But by those standards, Alpine skiing in this part of the country is a new and obscure sport, done only by amateurs with a zest for adventure.

The UW-Stout Ski Club is attempting to rid the sport of that obscure label. An Alpine ski team has branched out of the club.

"It's (the team) open to anyone," said team racing director Tim Klness.

The team has been competing in area races this winter with some success.

Three second place finishes have been captured by the men's team in six races thus far. The women meanwhile have garnered a second and a third this season.

Not bad results for a team that considers its home hill 60 miles away. Wabasha's Coffee Mill ski slope is where these skiers call home.

One of the most interesting aspects of the ski teams scheduling is the Snow Crest Series in Summerset Wisconsin.

"They have races there every Wednesday night," explains Klness.

"The series winner (individual and team) is determined on a point basis. The team and individual winners will be selected after the finals on the 17th (Feb.)."

The squads biggest challenge of the season will come before the 17th. Teams from all over the midwest will gather at Brule Mountain in Iron River Michigan to compete in the Midwestern Alpine Championships Feb. 13-14.

From there the top individuals and the top two teams will go on to the National event in McCall Idaho on March 6-7.

Klness thinks his team does have a chance to qualify for nationals. "If we all ski to our potential we could make it," he said. "The toughest teams are going to be the ones from the University of Minnesota, La Crosse, Northern Michigan, and Michigan Tech."

Probable team members making the trip to Iron River include; Joe Skinner, Leo Spychella, Scott Stein, Tim Grooves, and Klness. Leading female skiers are Nancy Smith and Sue Vondrell.

One would think that this winter would be a skiers paradise with the record snow falls. But that hasn't been the case. The club has had to reschedule four meets this year. "This year is the first time I have seen a race cancelled because of too much snow," said Klness.

Sub-zero degree temperatures have also hindered the team this year. High winds, coupled with the speed of skiing down the mountains have often produced wind chills in the triple digits.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—
Racing is the what Alpine Skiing is all about, as shown here by one of U.W. Stout's members of the newly organized Alpine Ski Team. The teams home meets are held at Coffee Mill in Wabasha, Minnesota.

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CONGRATULATIONS NEW INITIATES-Wendy, Kris, and Laurie. It is great to have you as sisters in Alpha Phi.

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TERESA P-Have a super birthday! We hope your weary bones aren't in rack and ruin on Friday. Love-Your Roomies at the Manor.

Dear Jean, May this one be your best ever! Happy Birthday from your favorite Devil Bob J.

Robyn Thanks for being a great big sis, you've made my pledge period Great and Rowdy! Better times are yet to come. DZ Love and Mine-Linda.

Sindy-Happy Birthday Kid! Hope the big 20 is full of stuff ya know. But don't get too H and B. Remember, be a turtle-Love ya, SSI

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Happy Birthday Tony-The Rent is Due. Love, The Dropoff.

Come one Come all -Give Jeanne a call tomorrow is the day she'll be 21 Her number is in the book but no need to look cause it's 235-6987.

Tri Sigma congratulates its two new pledges-Lisa Maxwell and Linda Bisson-Welcome to the sisterhood-Sigma Love from your sisters in Beta Pi!

I.G.C. Congratulates our new officers: Doug Instenes (Pres.), Larry Lendl (V.P.), Jane Pribyl (Treas.) and Sue Unrath (Sec.). Good Luck!

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WHO'S MEETING

THUR. FEB. 4
STOUT 4-H CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7:00 p.m.

FRI. FEB. 5
CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7:00 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 7
STOUT STRIDERS-Short Sunday Run, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1:00 p.m.
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Harvey Hall Circle, 1:30 p.m.

MON. FEB. 8
STOUT STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. (SSEA), Memorial Student Center-International Rm, 7:30 p.m.
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Glass Lounge-Commons, 6:00 p.m.

WED. FEB. 10
UW-STOUT INVESTMENT CLUB, 208 HH, 7:30 p.m.
SHEA, Student Union Ballroom Memorial Student Union 6:30.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA), Counseling Center (Bowman Hall) 8:00.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1981 yearbooks for immediate sale! Call Glori at 235-9553 or buy one in the Union, Feb. 8-9.

A Financial Aid Workshop will be held Monday February 8 in the West Central Ballroom at 7:00-9:00 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Ethnic Services Center and Project Aspire. Financial Aid Counselors will assist you with forms. Open to all interested people.

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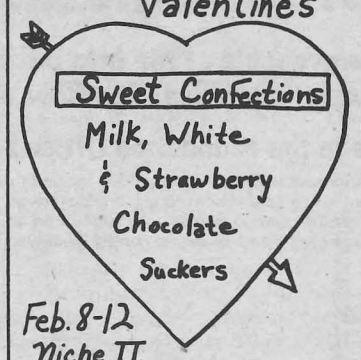
An opportunity to visit Wales, Great Britain through a media presenation is available for students, staff and other interested inviduals. Dr. Philip Voice, visiting professor from the North East Wales Institute of Higher Education in Great Britain will present a sound slide, discussion on "Wales and Its People."

In the hour long experience a general tour of Wales will be featured using slides. Specific focus is made on North Wales since there is much interest on campus in this part of Great Britain. The history of Wales, its geography and climate, the life style and language of Welsh people, both present and past, will be presented. Instrumental and Welsh folk music supplements the slide presentation.

The North East Wales Institute and Stout have established a formal interinstitutional link. Dr. Voice is the institutes's liaison officer with the Stout campus for this year. His presentation will provide those interested with a wealth of background material concerning Wales and the Welsh people.

The presentation will be made on Tuesday beginning at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210, Applied Arts.

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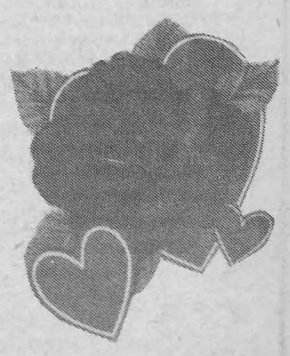


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Applications are due in the Foundation Office before March 1, 1982

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Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics: 2 at $500 each; Dietetics major
Stouffer Foods: $300; H&R major planning H&R career
Eva Patchen Memorial: $250; Home Economics major from Walworth County
American Hotel & Motel Association (AH & MA): $250; H&R major
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial: 2 at $250 each; Home Economics major
John Ernst Memorial: 2 at $500 each; SophJrSr/Foodservice/H&R/Past employ Milw (WRA)

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Soc. Plastics Eng., Upper Midwest Sec.: $500; in Plastics Program
Industrial Education: $250; Ind Ed major/Mat & Proc: Wood, Plastics, Metals
William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts: $250; JrSr/Graphic Arts concen/2.8 or better GP
H. M. & Una Mae Hansen Memorial: 2 at $250; Ind Ed/prefer Woods
Charles P. Wegner Memorial: 2 at $200; Graphic Communications: Drafting
Paul E. Kell Packaging: $1,000; JrSr/ITPkg/Career/Chippewa/Eau Claire/Dunn Counties
American Institute of Plant Engineers: $500; IT major/Plant Eng concentration

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

ACTION: $500; former ACTION volunteer, full-time UW-Stout student
John & Frances Furlong Art: $200; Art major
Greg Schubert Media: $150; Graduate Student/Media Technology major
Cora Sunde Walters Memorial: 2 at $250; Education
Kainski Freshman: $400; Incoming Freshman with high potential

SCHOLARSHIPS WITH NO RESTRICTIONS

Mae Lampert: 50 at $200 each
Karen Fladoes Memorial: 15 at $200 each
Alma & Charles Pagnucco Memorial: 10 at $300 each
Jack Wile Memorial: $500
Tom Fleming: $250
McRae Memorial: $200
Stout Community Women: $150
Stout Alumni Association & Stout University Foundation: 8 at $150 each

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEFORE MARCH 1, 1982.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 20 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie 54751 Thursday, February 11, 1982

Students perplexed by higher bills

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Turning off all unnecessary electricity and turning down thermostats was something most off-campus students did before leaving for semester break. However, when they came back, they found Northern States Power (NSP) electic bills higher than normal.

"I was gone two weeks and everything was shut down. The heat was turned down to 55 degrees," said one female student who wished to remain anonymous. She said she had called NSP and they said they'd send someone to come and read the meter, but it was already ten days into the next billing period. "It didn't make any sense to have a bill over the usual amount," she said.

Many other students felt the bills were unreasonably high. "There was no one in our apartment from the time school got out until January. The heat was down and everything was off except the refrigerator," Jeff Jenson, a junior in business administration, said. "The bills seem really high--even though when we are here we all cook alot together."

"Some people have called feeling their bill was too high and claiming no one was using the electricity. But we don't know that," Kristie Strand, cashier at the Menomonie NSP office said. "If people feel the bill is too high, they should contact us."

Off-campus students didn't understand the increase considering they weren't using as much electricity over break as compared to when they are in Menomonie. "Our bill was two-thirds higher than normal. There's no way it should have been higher," Craig Elliott, a senior in business administration said.

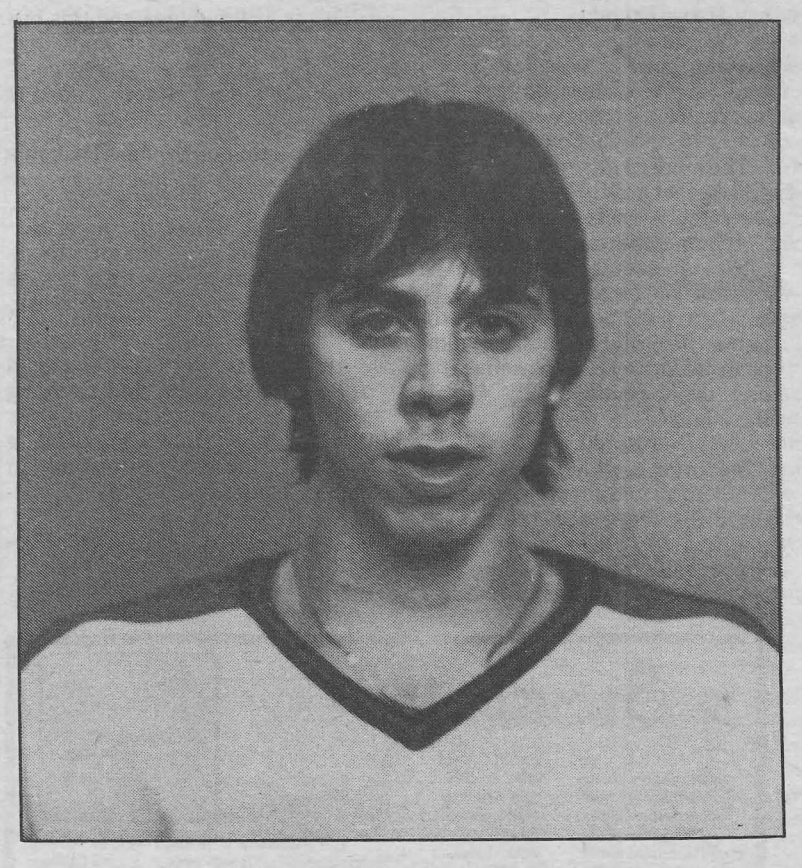
Affected By Weather

The weather was a major reason stated by NSP for the high bills. "Last month's bill could have been higher because of the extremely cold weather. Even with the temperature lowered, the furnace is still running," Strand said. "People don't realize it takes the furnace more work for both electric and gas heat in the winter months." She also said the billing period was three to four days longer, 34 days because of the holidays.

"I suspect the last bill was high because of the wind-chill factor. It was 30 percent colder than normal, so customers can expect their bill to be 30 percent higher," Lynne Moline, coordinator of public information at the Eau Claire NSP office, said.

See NSP p. 4





Mike Maxa

Maxa dies of exposure; found on Lake Menomin

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Michael Maxa, a 19-year-old U.W.-Stout hockey player, apparently froze to death early Sunday morning on Lake Menomin after leaving a hockey benefit at the Dunn County Fish and Game Club.

The body of Maxa, a freshman from Willow Springs, IL, was found at 5:30 p.m. by two cross country skiers.

Maxa was found 100 yards south of a boat dock landing at the club, where the second annual Puck Night fund raiser for youth, high school, and Stout hockey was held. The benefit was sponsored by the Blue Line Club, the Youth Hockey Association, and the High School Hockey Association.

Menomonie Police believe the cause of death to be exposure. An autopsy was to be performed Tuesday, but the results could not be released until Maxa's parents consent to their release.

Maxa left the club between 1:15 a.m. and 1:20 a.m., according to Lucy Wagner, a nurse and president of the Blue Line Club.

"I asked him, where are you going?" Wagner said.

She added she was concerned, because he wasn't dressed for going outdoors. "He didn't appear to have a hat or any gloves and his jacket was unzipped," Wagner said.

Maxa told Wagner he was going home. "Do you have a ride?" Wagner said she asked him.

Maxa who lived in HKMC, five miles from the club, told her he had a ride, she said.

But a few minutes after Maxa left the front upstairs door, the person who was to give Maxa a ride home arrived at the rear downstairs door, Wagner said.

Wagner theorized that Maxa did not realize the problems of drifts and slush that can be encountered on the lake and got wet, a condition that would have quickly led to hypothermia.

Funeral services for Maxa were held today in Summitt, Ill.

Last Monday's hockey game was cancelled, but the team will return to the ice tomorrow night and again Saturday against Stevens Point. All team members will wear black arm bands with number 5 on them, in remembrance of their teammate.

Maxa was buried with that number and his jersey.

A memorial fund has been set up at the request of the family. The fund will help support Stout hockey. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund is asked to contact the Athletic Department.

Inside:

Could be too . . . . . p. 3
Financial Aid . . . . . p. 7
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Play premiere . . . . . p. 9
Murf's Turf . . . . . p. 16

Opinions

Editorial
Gets the axe

President Ronald Reagan, also known as the happy hatchet man in many circles — including that of education, is at it again. He wants more money axed from the education of our country's students.

Reagan's student loan recommendations are a classic case of using a short term cure to solve a long term problem. But the cure will eventually backfire in our country's face.

A week ago, Reagan, struggling to reduce the budget deficit, recommended that Congress drop graduate and professional school students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). If such a move is adopted it would chop off financial backing for about half the nation's graduate and professional students. Without financial aid many of these low-to-middle-income students would be forced to leave school. This would turn the graduate schools over to richer students who can afford to either pay cash or borrow money at high interest.

But the worst part of the proposal would be the drastic reduction of output by highly trained doctors, scientists, engineers, educators, and business people at a time when rapidly moving technology makes such advanced training of such professionals indispensable to our nation's future needs.

It can also be considered a racial move to keep blacks and other minorities out of graduate school — thus keeping the country safe for democracy by filling the nation's graduate schools, and eventually the nation, with white middle income and above professionals.

Education is a stepping stone to better things and the life blood for this country. We need education and complete educations not just educations for the wealthy and white. Reagan has showed just how ignorant and in need of an education he is with his stand on education.

With educational and interest costs shooting ever upward both undergraduate and graduate students need financial assistance in increasing amounts, not in decreasing amounts.

If Reagan has a brain he could see there are other ways of cutting educational spending without sharply cutting financial aids.

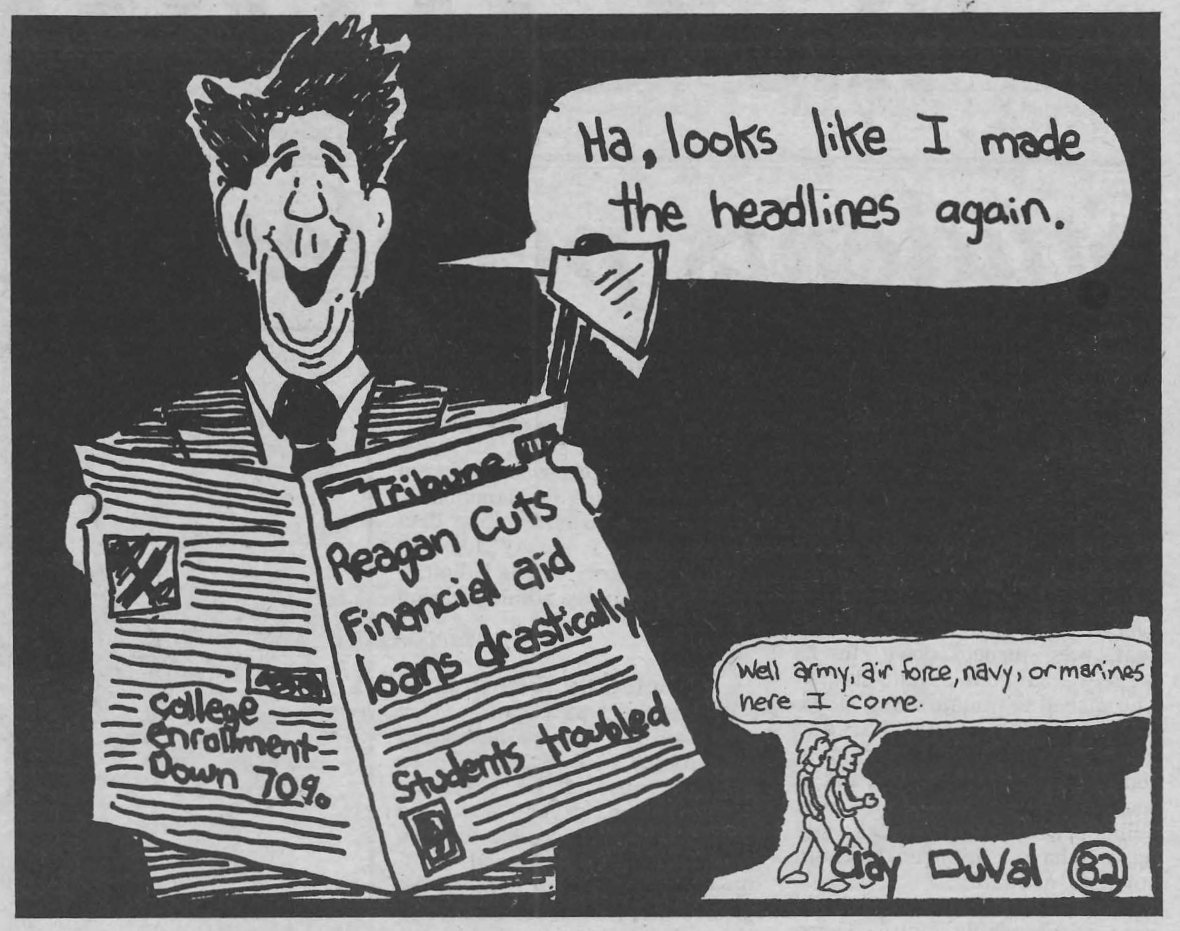
There are ways to reduce the federal government's share of the student loan costs without shutting out entire groups of students.

At the present time the federal government guarantees the loan and pays the interest while the student is in college and also picks up the cost of the difference in the loan's going interest rate and the seven to nine percent interest rate charged to the student.

If the federal government raised interest rates for students and dropped or reduced the interest rate subsidy the federal government's burden would be greatly reduced without chopping out the availability for students to obtain loans for education.

Moves of this nature would make students responsible for a greater part of their loans. To help reduce the financial burden, payback schedules could be expanded. As a whole some of these suggestions aren't seen as perfect or even close by us. We feel that such a shift in some of the burdens in financing an education would be better for students across the nation because some education or some money is better than none of either. It is an alternative that should be considered. Almost any alternative is better than President Reagan's.

But we guess that Reagan's failure to see how important education is relates to his age. At 71 it's been a long and forgotten time since Reagan has heard "give it that old college try;" something most of us are trying our damndest to do. Ignorance is indeed bliss or so it seems to President Reagan.





X

No one under 18

Lock and key

Kevin Harter

This is the tale of the sorts about a southern locksmith who holds the key to the honor of virgins across the land. But I'll get to that in a moment.

It seems Washington has gotten wind of a rumor that says our nation's youth engage in a little too much necking and petting, so much that the talents of Ann Landers and Dear Abby combined can't keep young girls legs crossed or out the back seats of young boys' '67 Chevys.

The end result of foreplay that many times leads to total play has brought an unwanted baby boom. One million babies a year born to unwed teenage mothers - this indeed is a sad reflection on our society. These young mothers run high risks - in death, illness, and injury - to both mother and child. The studies show that teens who went to the back seat once too often are apt to go right into the back seat again.

So it is obvious a problem exists; that of pleasure.

What's a country to do with its hot and bothered youth?

The Belt

Why go to the backroom of some off street Washington museum and dust off a 14th century device for keeping women faithful and out of the old chariots. Yes, you guessed it - the chastity belt.

A chastity belt is, of course, made of metal and hangs from the hips with one strip running between the danger zone. There are two small holes in this strip that are used for bodily functions. Having never had one on or the opportunity to unlock one, it is my guess that they are uncomfortable, and unclean, and I know they are a stupid device.

When the chastity belt was first popular the keeper of the key was a medieval knight.

Now the U.S. in keeping with Reagan policies of going back in time to solve modern day problems has reached back six centuries and came out with the Chastity Belt bill.

The modern day medeivel knight and keeper of the key is Jerimiah Denton, a rookie senator from Alabama (where else?).

Now doesn't the whole idea just reek of goodness and purity. The southern gentleman with that name, Jerimiah Denton, couldn't have been more wholesome if he had been packaged by Wonder Bread.

Kiddie Sex

So to cope with the staggering problem of too much teenage sex the U.S. Congress passed the Denton, Chastity bill (officially called the Adolescent Family Life Act). The bill calls for $90 million to be spent by the federal government during the next three years for "services and research projects into teen-age chastity."

This is a stupid idea and this bill won't work any better than that belt did all those year ago - somebody's always gonna have a key.

One portion of Senator Denton's bill calls for emphasis on the wrong place - baby production. Most of the money would go for health care of pregnant girls to encourage them to have their babies and give them up for adoption; rather than abortion.

Another part of the bill is aimed at keeping teens chaste and doing more than what the Senator calls "tickling where it itches. Learning self-discipline and responsibility in human sexuality." This is certainly a fine goal, but...

Denton in one aspect of his bill

See Harter p. 4

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters



Discouraged

To the Editor:

I find it very discouraging that a large portion of the audience that attended G. Gordon Liddy could not see through him. Yet I was awed by the ease of his manipulation and power of speech.

He did have an advantage, however. He played upon the fact that we are college students and tend to believe a person lecturing in front of us. We are trained to do so. So look beyond that and into his statement about "ignorant Americans." We are living in illusion because we want to see the world in peace. He said the Russians have more weapons, submarines, and tanks. But do you believe that the majority of the citizens of Russia want war? Or for that matter the citizens of Israel, Poland, etc..? It is the governments, those few at the top that control the matter. Those few and their helpers, like G. Gordon Liddy who would "blow several people's heads off" if he could. Granted he is a very intelligent man, but so was Hitler. (Whom Liddy has studied extensively.) They both lack one thing, a conscience, and that frightens me. So rethink this one-sided evening, and don't believe everything you hear.

Gail G. Hague

Ability to reason

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to your editorial on Mr. Liddy. Mr. Liddy came to us with great modesty in order for us to learn and ponder the many subjects he offered. In his opening statement he made it clear to us that what he was about to discuss would be "provocative and provoking," he wanted us to think.

Mr. Editor, in the future dig for the point, look deeply, and see what is really being said. Mr. Liddy's message to us was not an apology nor was it a testimonial — the message was that the greatest strength we have is our intellect and our fantastic ability to reason, something you overlooked in writing your editorial.

You have criticized Mr. Liddy for creating an illusion, maybe so, but you too have created one for your readers. Like Mr. Liddy, you too came across as a "Pied Piper" trying to lead mice.

I am not blind as you suggested many in the audience were, nor was I blinded by your editorial. After all, isn't it the main goal of a newspaper to look for the truth so no one is blinded?

In closing, I hope you see my point, I am not debating Mr. Liddy, as you did, I feel I am using my intelligence and reasoning ability to seek the truth.

Sincerely,
D.M. Hager

Student's thoughts

To the Editor:

Gordon Liddy's presence on campus last week and my students' reactions to him is the reason for writing this. The **Stoutonia**'s coverage of the event was clear and consise. But I am concerned that there were implications that the Stout community agreed with his points. Discussions in three different classes; a freshman class, a junior level one and a graduate class revealed much. The audience respected this man by listening and by asking relevent and meaningful questions. They responded to his intelligence as well as his intimidation skills; his content as well as his implications, but most did not necessarily believe him or forget that they were listening to a convicted, parolled criminal. Here are some illusions my students identified that Mr. Liddy is under:

...That humankind is more bad than good.

...That the Russians are enemies rather than opponents in life styles.

...That the emotion of fear is always harmful.

...That self control (discipline) is always good.

...That guns and killing are the only ways to fight communism.

...That intellect and controlling power are the essence of human personality.

I would like to offer these considerations.

...That making democracy work is the better way to contain communism.

...That human's love (special concern) for each other may override intellect as the dominant characteristic.

...That fear of fear can rule some people's lives.

...That aggression can be turned toward positive ends.

...That mental toughness can be grounded in social regard for life and need not be grounded only in destructiveness. These are a few thoughts from my BB mentality in response to G. Gordon Liddy's .375 Magnam Mind. Thanks to Stout, thanks to the Stoutonia staff for creating a teaching-learning moment.

Lou Klitzke
Professor
education and psychology

More Liddy

To the Editor:

In reading the February 4th, 1982, edition of the Stoutonia, I can see that the interest in G. Gordon Liddy has yet to cease. I am sure that anyone in attendance for the lecture remembers that Mr. Liddy began his talk by informing everyone that they may find the speech to be provocative. I must agree with Mr. Harter in that Liddy was brought here for just that reason, to be provocative and provoke thought in the students.

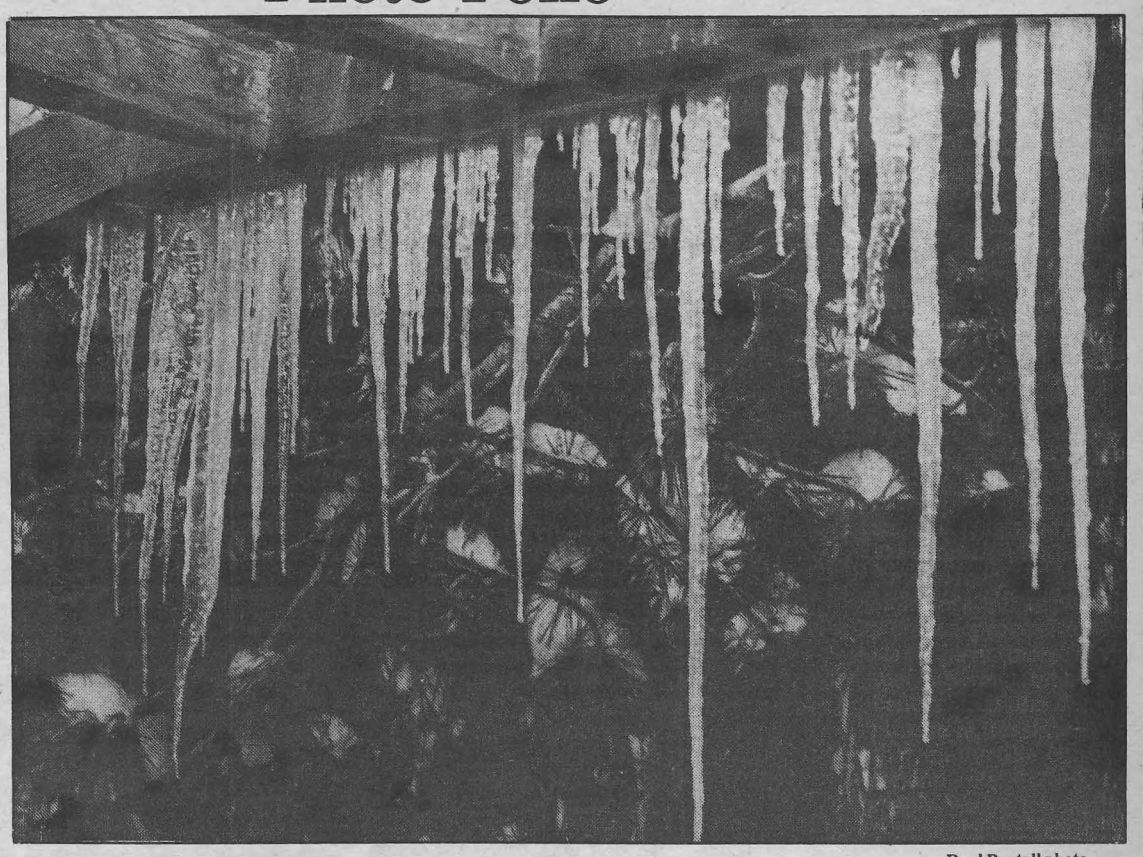
In the sense of "student participation," I feel G. Gordon Liddy has been the most successful speaker of this year's series.For those that don't remember the previous speakers of the current series, there was a debate between Sen. Dick Clark and William Rusher, and also a lecture by Michael Harrington, all of which are respected in their fields. But, neither gained the attendance, media coveragve, or student thought as much as Mr. Liddy did.

For those that believe that paying Mr. Liddy $4000 was wrong, they must realize that the goal of the University Speaker Series is to reach a large percentage of the student body (as are all of the program commissions), and to provoke the student to give some thought to the subject. Mr. Liddy did just that, and therefore in my opinion, earned his money.

I surely hope that students will also turn out in large numbers to hear Russel Means on March 6th, and the debate between Birch Bayh and Howard Phillips scheduled for April 20th. By doing this they can help the University Speakers Series reach their goals, and may

See Letters p. 4

Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

ICY ORNAMENTS—
Icicles such as these have become a common site dangling from the overhangs of many local houses and garages.



Could be too . . .

Here's your chance

by Susie Wilsie

Valentine's Day means that once again everyone has the chance to be cute. Just this once, it's excusable to act dumb, flirt, and express some affection, often to someone you would not have the guts to talk to any other time. Just this once, cupid is a little man who people really hope exists and that his arrows will bring the one you want dropping to your feet.

Flowers, candies, and heart-shaped cards surround us, encouraging us to believe that love is not dead. Too bad the flowers, candy, and cards are for the most part deceptive if this world is anv indication of how we interpret love. Most Valentine's goodies say, I'm lonely, I'm bored, I'm horny or I just want to be friends. Very seldom are we willing to honestly say "I love you," or at the very least, "I'm willing to learn."

-v-

About one fourth of this campus is coming down with a feared and dreaded disease. The disease can strike in varying degrees and will sometimes be so severe that it could lead to serious educational problems. The disease is known as pre-graduation-itis, and it affects every second semester senior just a little bit differently.

For some, it's only a lack of motivation just because they're waiting to be finished. But for most, myself included, it involves a number of factors.

There is first and foremost a fear. Fear of what lies ahead, fear of going out into the job market all alone, fear of our own adequ y to do well the job we've been trained to do, and fear that we may not even find a job at all.

There is also sadness. After four years one makes a lot of special friends. When leaving becomes inevitable, rather than the choice that plays in the mind of virtually every undergrad, it may seem that even Stout becomes dearly beloved. Its buildings, faculty, tower and chocolate chip cookies are the stuff which life has been made of for the past four years.

The final symptom of pre-graduation-itis is often only a small candle in a sea of pregraduation pessimism. The hopes, dreams, and expectations for the future start to look like pleasing things that will at last be experienced. No more walks in cold weather to get to a class you'd rather skip, no more term papers, and hopefully no more poverty. It's exciting to think that soon we'll be putting into practice those things which we've been trained to do. Outside of the college ranks we may finally have the chance to make our mark on the real world. Outside of the college ranks we may just grow up to be influential and perhaps even famous in our own areas of expertise.

Graduation prospects provide a chance to let the imagination run free. So to all you underclassmen, if you see someone staring into a coffee cup for extended periods of time, or walking into walls and acting like a general spastic, you can be sure that it's only a senior suffering from the effects of the dreaded disease, pre-graduation-itis.

-v-

Could be that love and sex always go hand in hand. In seeking one, you always find the other has to come first!!!

-v-

For Valentine's Day, some insights on love, by famous authors.

By Edgar Lee Masters:

LOVE IS A MADNESS

Love is a madness, love is a fevered dream,
A white soul lost in a field of scarlet flowers —
Love is a search for the lost, the ever vanishing gleam
of wings, desires and sorrows and haunted hours.

Will the look return to your eyes, the warmth to your hand?
Love is a potion drunk when the ship puts out from land,
Rudderless, sails at full, and with none to steer.

The end is a shattered lamp, a drunken seraph asleep
The upturned face of the drowned on a barren beach.
The glare of noon is o'er us, we are ashamed to weep —
The beginning and end of love are devoid of speech.

-v-

I Corinthians, 13: 1-7 & 13

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as a sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing.

And thought I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profits me nothing.

Love suffereth long and is kind; love envies not; love vaunts not itself, is not puffed up, does not behave unseemly, seeks not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoices not in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth; Love beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.

And now abide faith, hope and love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

-v-

Happy Valentines Day everyone. Could be, too, that a special someone really does love you.....

-v-

NSP from p. 1

Meter-readers had difficulty doing their job during the snowstorms Menomonie experienced this year. "A major reason meters weren't read was because meter-readers couldn't get to them because of the snow. It would help the meter-readers if customers made sure a trail was shoveled to the meter," Moline said.

There are two meter-readers serving the Menomonie area, more than 6,500 customers. These readers must also read meters in the surrounding area.

"A bill is estimated when the meter-reader is on vacation or sick. Otherwise, the meter is read every month," Strand said. "Over the holidays some meter-readers were on vacation."

Meter Reading Forms

While there are a number of meters inside student housing, it was impossible to read the meters in the students' absence. Normally when a meter cannot be read, a form is left for the customer to complete and mail to their nearest NSP office.

Moline said, "If a customer prefers filling out a form over a monthly meter reading, they should call their local NSP office."

According to Strand, customers in different areas of town couldn't be reached with meter cards because of the snow accumulation. In that case, a computer estimated the bill on the customer's past usage and the weather.

"The computer calculates the amount based on temperature data NSP collected over the years. We have set percentages on how much a customer's usage increases or decreases throughout the year," Moline said.

As examples, 12 percent of a customer's yearly total is paid in November, 18 percent in December, 20 percent in January and 17 percent in February. "The peak is reached in January with costs gradually increasing until then and decreasing afterwards," Moline said.

Strand said the advantage of estimating customer usage is to get the billing out. "If bills are over estimated (or under estimated) the next month's billing makes up the difference, compared to actual use," she said.

Overestimated Bills

"The February bill will end up being considerably lower if the last bill was over estimated," Moline said. A problem is, however, that students don't have the money to pay the January bill.

"Student finances are tight the way it is. I don't have the money to pay for bills like that," an anonymous male student said.

Some students have contacted NSP concerning the estimates, asking for another reading. "We have found the estimates aren't that far off, because they have used that much energy since that time," Clayton Steinmetz, manager of the Menomonie NSP office, said.

There were students who experienced an increase even though their bill wasn't estimated. "Over break we shut just about everything off--including the circuits and water heater. Our bill was still more than the previous month," Shannon White said. She is in the process of disputing the bill with the help from the Citizens Utility Board (CUB). "We wrote a letter requesting NSP to look into the possibility of faulty equipment. It's been two weeks and we haven't heard anything yet," White said.

Roommates Laura Yahr and Grace Spillane also had an NSP bill that had increased over normal use. "No one was there for three weeks. We usually keep our temperature set at 60 degrees anyway, so it isn't toasty warm," Spillane said. Checking into the problem, NSP told them a representative would be sent to their house to show them where they could save energy, but as yet no one has come.

Winterizing

Moline said it was basically too late to do any winterizing. "Just as a reminder, thermostats should be kept at 65 degrees, and even lower at night. For every degree reduced, the customer can save three percent on their bill," she said.

"Both landlords and students forget that a gas or oil furnace has a filter. It should be checked and changed," Moline recommended. She said a filter only costs $1-2 for a new one, and the furnace will operate more effectively and efficiently.

Moline offered other suggestions as ways to reduce heating and electrical expenses. "Students can close heat ducts and turn off radiators in unused portions of the house or apartment. "For example, bedrooms wouldn't have to be heated during the day," she said. Moline said students could consider using a portable electric space heater in a study room.

"Things like not using lights, not opening the refrigerator, and using a pan that fits the burner are also important. Though they're small, they all add up," Moline said.

Harter from p. 2

has allowed them to get pregnant and to gear the health care from there, the real key and money saver is not getting pregnant in the first place.

To do so the Wonder Bread boy must go against heavy sexuality in advertising with his own campaign.This Chastity bill needs a proper spokesperson, a clean, fresh woman of refinement who listens to old Anita Bryant albums and reads **Better Homes And Gardens.**

A down to earth - by gosh and by golly - peaches and cream mother (wedded) - apple pie and the fourth-of-July type woman.

Oh and a V-club member. That's right a varsity letter earned in virginity. No hay lofts or skirt lifting in back of Chevys for our little Miss Chastity.

Old Chastity

Well except her name isn't Chastity. Her name is Marie Osmond. Who else but old cutie pie, squeeze that cheek show them dimples and flash that Ultrabrite smile Marie.

You take the Wonder Bread boy, Jerimiah Denton and combine him with the virtue queen and the bill may indeed have a chance to stop that itch so there would be no need to scratch it.

Then again if Congress had half a brain and if old Jerimah pulled his head out of the dark ages or Bama (which ever is older in ideals) they would see the problem and where the $90 million belongs.

Sex Funds

The schools must be funded to teach the old birds and bees basics. More importantly than that, parents must be educated about sex and how to relate it to their kids. Parents have a silent sexual agreement with their kids: you don't tell me about it or ask about it and I'll pretend you don't do it.

As far as what the "societal causes and consequences or adolescent pregnancy," take a look morons.

You don't need to pump $30 million into a question that can be answered by the sex-obsessed times themselves. Listen to the music, watch the little and big screens, read the books and magazines, and most noteably look at the advertising. The advertising agencies are "multiple-orgasming" us to new heights of T and A each day. They sell us on sex, more sex and better sex.Sex is the best and most important thing in life. Youth are bombarded with sex from an early age and pressured by the old ethic of "try it you'll like it" or "if it feels good, do it."

Good 'ole Jerimiah Denton and the Capital Hill boys, those poor misinformed naive gentlemen need to get ahold of themselves - other than where it now appears their hands are. They should think back and remember what it was like. Maybe part of the problem is they have forgotten what it was like when they had an itch or how good that forbidden fruit tasted.

This bill is inadequate. The money should be spent on better education practices and on preventive practices. The kids that are gonna crawl into that backseat at the drive-in are gonna do it no matter what Wonder Boy and his old school buddies think. They will find the key to that belt and when they do there is the problem. I agree there should not be tolerance or even acceptance of teenage sex - I am not advocating it. I do not agree that money should be taken away from programs on sex education and contraceptives. You can throw away the key and throw away the belt because you are also throwing away the $90 million.

They still do it

Kids will be kids, which means they will experiment and what is more fun to experiment with than sex? But they must also realize that every experiment has a margin for error. Kids need help, arm and protect them, don't insult them with the Chasity bill.

Kids can't begin to change their thinking until society does, this includes their parents. A change in values would help putting emphasis on kids keeping their pants up but that will take time, a long time unless this country changes its attitude - an attitude that is so heavily greased with sex appeal.

Given a choice between the local chastity belt center and a drive-in movie showing "Endless Love," where do you think the kid is headed and armed with what - mentally or physically?

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Letters from p. 3

also gain something for themselves at no charge.

To the officer

Bryan Buske
University Programming Board

To the Editor:
To the Officer
I awoke bright this morning,
wiped the sleep from my eyes.
I gazed out the window,
and observed a surprise!
On the shield of my auto
was something I dread.
A cute little coupon
in a magnificent red!
As I looked down the street
and stood there in awe,
Red tickets were everywhere
and that's all I saw.
I looked at my gift
wondered what I should do.
Hey! I'll plead for the fifth.
Nah! I'll just pay what is due.
It's a very fine deal
I'm sure you'll agree
We'll sleep better tonight
with our own M.P.D.
One question remains
and it's puzzling too.
Why does the officer's number
match perfect with his I.Q.!?
Mark Bradley

A challenge

To the Editor:

There was an omission in last week's article on Rubik's cube. It should have stated: "On the local scene, Henry Blaskowski, Applied Math major, can solve the cube in about one minute, with a record of 43.4".

I would like to take this opportunity to challenge anyone at Stout (or this community) to see if I am the best at the cube.

Modestly yours,
Henry Blaskowski

Fairy tale complex

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's **Stoutonia**, I was relieved to notice more males suffering from a "fairy tale complex" than females.

To Paul Gengston: Should our next speaker be the Fairy Godmother of your choice to tell you that there will be no draft, the U.S. is the supreme power, and nobody plays dirty politics? I also resent the implication that students cannot discriminate the "Good Guys from the Bad" for themselves.

To Kevin Harter: It is unfortunate you could not find an equally clever question for an obviously clever man.

Yes, Liddy is gone and you say we know little about the man himself. Perhaps if you could have torn yourself away from interpreting his body language you could have learned something.

Jean Lemanski

Teachers retire from UW-Stout

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

With definite plans in mind, an instructor and an administrator retired at the end of last semester. They are Dr. Ted Wiehe, former industrial and marketing education professor, and Dr. Philip Ruehl, former assistant dean of the school of industry and technology. Wiehe served Stout 27 years as an instructor, while Ruehl spent 20 years teaching and 13 years as an administrator.

Wiehe received his bachelor's degree at Olkahoma State University and his doctorate degree in industrial education at the University of Missouri.

His first teaching experience was at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, where he taught metals courses and descriptive geometry for five years. Wiehe came to UW-Stout in 1954 as a professor in Industrial Education (IE). More recently, he has taught Methods of Teaching IE, Innovations in IE, Adult Education, and Supervision.

Overseas

Wiehe obtained an overseas assignment in the '76-'77 school year. Wiehe assisted in establishing a graduate program in IE at National Taiwan Normal University. While teaching graduate courses, he encountered a small language problem. "It was somewhat of a barrier to instruction at first," he said. "The experience gave me more feeling for international students' problems and understanding world cultures."

With an interest in the restoration of antique cars, Wiehe served 12 years as the advisor to the Stout Antique Auto Club. He currently owns two antique cars, a '27 Model T and a '30 Model A Ford. "The Model T needs a considerable amount of work. Since I stopped teaching machine shop about 15 years ago, the cars have filled the void of not being able to work with mechanical things," Wiehe said.

Travel Plans

Traveling has been a special interest of Wiehe's. "I have visited 48 of the 50 states, Europe, and other parts of the world," he said.

Wiehe retired at semester to get away from the cold weather. However, he plans to spend his summers in Wisconsin. "Soon I'm going to South Texas to sit in the sun, golf, and enjoy life in a warmer climate," he said.

Ruehl received his bachelor's degree in Industrial Education from UW-Stout in 1941, when only 560 students were enrolled here. He spent two years each at Eau Claire Senior High (teaching), in the Civil Service, and in the military. "I was an Aircraft Mechanics and Maintenance Engineering Officer in the Air Force," Ruehl said.

He had a desire to teach adults, but the position required a master's degree. Ruehl came back to Stout for the degree from '47-'48 and was also a graduate assistant at that time. He joined the staff after receiving his master's degree and taught electricity and electronics for 20 years. In 1968 he was appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Industry and Technology. Throughout the past 13 years he has held that position and has taught classes on occasion.

Ruehl is currently taking a three-credit class, Microprocessors, and has two credits of independent study.

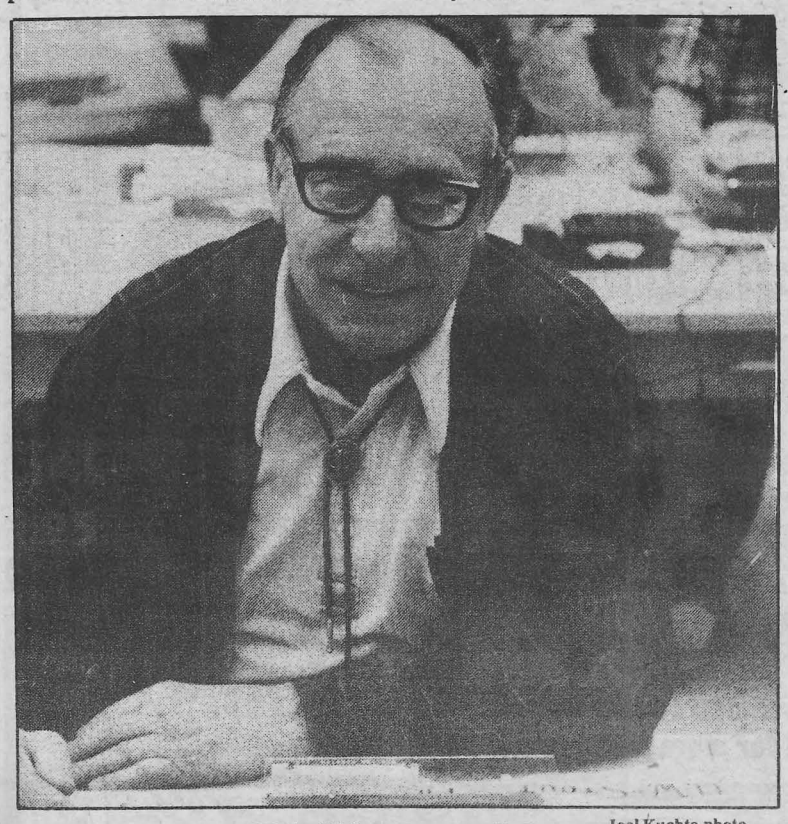
Transition

Ruehl saw no major transition from administrator to student. "As a teacher, I worked every night learning the changes in technology. Now I'm placing my schooling in the hands of others."

Retiring just two days after his 62nd birthday, Ruehl was anxious to get back to the technical field. "I've looked forward to it for a long time. I have serious interest in independent development," he said.

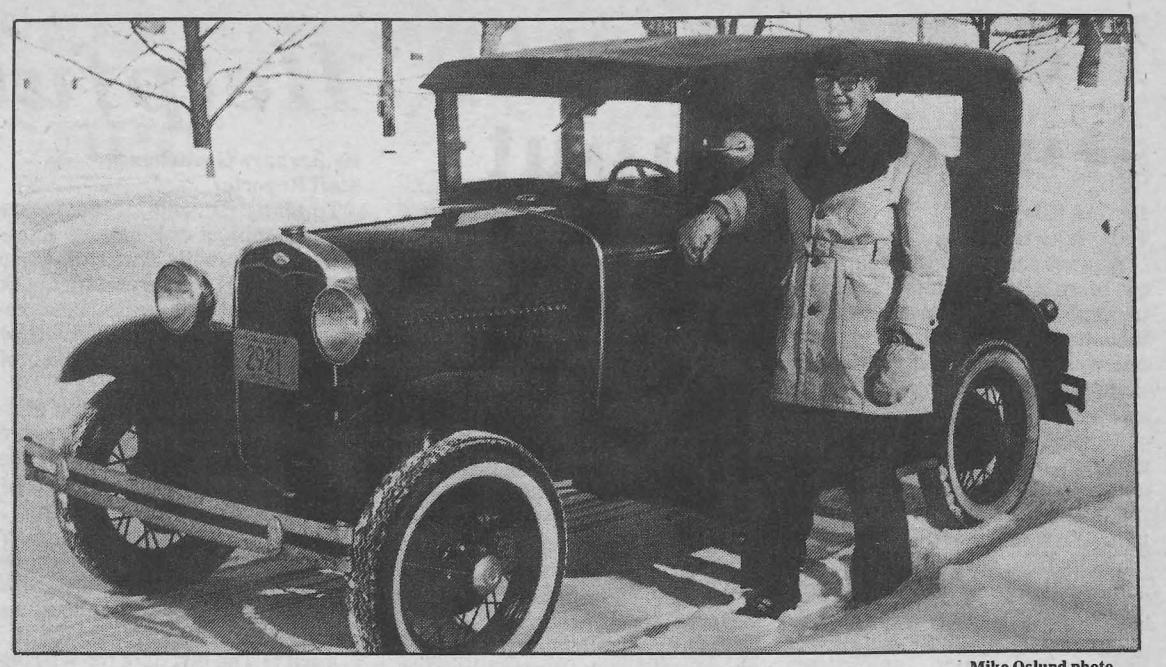
Reflecting over the years at Stout, Ruehl said its growth has been phenomenal, "There were three buildings when I first came here, enrollment has grown ten times, and the university has gone through four name changes."

When asked how he felt about retirement, Ruehl laughed and said, "It's nice to direct one's own time. Although as a student I'm obliged to attend class, I enjoy every minute."



Joel Kuchta photo

Philip Ruehl



Mike Oslund photo

Ted Wiehe

Shakeups in United Council question its effectiveness

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Founded out of a need to form a network information among UW schools and in an effort to encourage student involvement beyond issues on their own campuses, the United Council (UC) has expanded over the years to serve as a lobbyist in behalf of student interest. However this past year has stirred up a great deal of controversy over UC; it's effectiveness as a united government benefiting the student has been questioned.

Major shakeups

Major shakeups occured within UC as a result of three main events. Last August brought the resignation of the executive secretary and Communications Director, Biff Cartwright who made public his negative opinions of the internal workings of UC. At the same time Cartwright's resignation was announced, UC President Bob Kranz fired Minority Affairs Director Teddie-Michele Beam and Women's Affairs Director Tammy Walters for "lack of productivity and insubordination." Lastly, opposition from Eau Claire to a 50 cent per student, per semester fee caused Eau Claire to withdraw from the organization and brought many to question UC's effectiveness.

The culmination of these events, led to much debate over the professionalism of UC. Cartwright brought out much for the public to see including his mention that the two staffers fired were "caught up in the radical anti-white-male feminism," and "incredibly obsessed with sexism."

One such incident occurred upon the publication of the UC newspaper, Network, when Beam and Walters objected to there being more photos of men on the pages. They also objected to a pink backround used with a piece Walter's wrote on sexual harrasment, as a derogatory statement against women.

Cartwright's View

Why did Cartwright resign? He stated in his full-blown analysis of UC that after three months as executive secretary he was unable to fulfill his job description as Communications Director. "It soon became apparent that I could not operate a meaningful office of communications without the complete support of the UC Executive Staff," he said. "Without communication between myself and the other staffers my job became an empty promise."

Cartwright continued on to say that the reason of this breakdown in communication was a result of certain staffers with narrow political beliefs concerned only with the building networks who stood behind them. Thus, he felt, the service UC should have been performing, that in which the student is a priority, was severely lacking. He also felt that UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee represented the bulk of the political leadership in UC.

Talk of impeaching Kranz led to still more turmoil and the 12 member schools were split in their decision of whether or not to support the UC President's decision.

Members in UC

Members of UC include Stout, GreenBay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, Superior and Whitewater. Last year Eau Claire who particularily questioned the effectiveness of such an organization withdrew their student support. While each of the member schools is represented by a proportionate ratio of students with voting power, Eau Claire has no voice. Yet they continue to receive UC support in that all UC decisions affect Eau Claire also.

The funds generated within UC by tacking on a dollar a year to each student's tuition, added up to $155,499 last fall.

Ten of the schools including Stout who belong to UC are represented by four students each. Madison and Milwaukee have six and seven representatives respectively. These positions are filled on a volunteer basis.

Stout's UC delegates are SSA members Mark Zipperer, Alice Kothbauer, Dan Menden and Dan Wilke. UC meetings take place each month at one of the member schools within the UW system.

The Problem

Alice Kothbauer, UC director, stated that the main problem of the staff is their lack of communication but that they are still trying to keep the quality of education while keeping costs down. She also said lobbying the state legislature on behalf of students was still an important function of UC.

Lack of communication according to Kothbauer could have something to do with the conservative vs. the liberal schools belonging to UC. "Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Superior tend to oppose to a lot but they're still there," she said. "The people in Madison and Milwaukee student governments get very involved and have very strong opinions."

Although former staff members Beam and Walters felt they were victims of discrimination, Kothbauer brought out an interesting point. "Bob Kranz was the only other white male other than Biff on the UC staff," she stated. "There was no coalition for white males. There was a women's chair position but some could feel offended by not having a men's chair."

While each school belonging to UC contributes a proportionate amount of funds (Stout's share is approximately $7,200) the budget is still tight. Kothbauer stated that before Cartwright's resignation and the firing of Beam and Walters that there was talk of cutting back these full-time positions because they were fairly new.

Current UC activities

Currently UC is looking into state-wide health insurance plans and reviewing Stout's own insurance plan. Wilke mentioned that UC is also lobbying the legislature and government for 1.3 million that is a surplus of unallocated funds. While the legislature would like to put those funds to use in an area not necessarily used for educational purposes, UC would like to see it stay in the area of higher education and possibly be used for summer grants.

"UC Legislative Affairs Director, Wendy Strimling, has been doing a fantastic job lobbying for buildings in the package Senator Loftus proposed," said Zipperer.

A new representative for women's chair was approved at the UC meeting last weekend; by Feb. 15 there should also be a replacement for the Minority Affairs position.

Stout delegates to UC said they feel positive about the organization's future and its benefits to UW students.

Revisions stop student input

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Student representation on faculty committees has recently become a controversial issue, as this type of shared governance changes the weight carried in student input regarding university education related decisions.

Although students are presently serving on such committees because of an amendment that was made last Tuesday in the Governance Commission to allow student participation, their voice may be somewhat hushed under the new committee revisions.

The revisions call for the formation of four major committees, thus categorizing each of the present separate committees into one of these four areas.

Concern over this has been expressed by Dan Wilke, SSA vice president of academic affairs, in that with only four committees responsible for the functions previously handled by many more, that there is a chance sub-committees will be formed, thereby cutting down student representation. With 13 faculty members to every two students per committee, Wilke feels that these sub-committees will "stretch student participation to total ineffectiveness."

The four revised committees will be: curriculum and instruction, planning and review, educational activity and personnel policies. With the exception of curriculum and instruction these groups will abolish former committees. As an example involving limited student participation in these new groupings Wilke pointed out the educational activity committee would be responsible for reviewing and recommending policies to the Senate in numerous areas. Specifically these are admission standards, the academic calendar, opening week activities, workload, class size, grading, attendance, preregistration, enrollment and student concerns. If sub-committees are formed to convene on these issues, two students will be responsible for attending meetings on each of the subjects.

Wilke stated, "Most of the administration doesn't want sub-committees to be formed while the faculty feels that this formation is inevitable. "In a later statement he added, "A minority of the faculty want students on these committees."

Since last year Wilke feels the reaction to student input in areas of education and university based decisions has gotten more positive. There are currently two students on a committee, where as last year they numbered zero.

Those in favor

One administrator who favors the elimination of sub-committees, Dr. Wes Face, vice chancellor, said, "I feel great about student representation on these committees and I will continue to support them. They provide as a liaison to the Senate and they are the students' voice." Face added that he was disappointed about past student attendance on these committees and that he felt one to two students per committee was appropriate. He also stated that he hoped sub-committees would not be formed.

Faculty Senate chairperson, Sue Thurin, also appears to be in favor of the student voice. "I feel it's appropriate for students to be on faculty committees," she said. "Certain statutes grant these rights and I feel it's important."

Speaking on the topic of placing a student on Faculty Senate, Thurin said, "Personally, I would say yes. But some of the academic staff isn't on the Senate because faculty status is required and they might feel if students have these rights then why not everyone else? We'd have to broaden it."

Strongly in support of student representation, Bob Evans, assistant professor of social sciences and history, stated that Sam Wood, dean of students and himself had voting privileges on SSA, a student organization.

"We should be getting an education from the assets, faculty, programs, and have a say in that education," stated Wilke. "Students need to get more involved to suit their needs because it affects the quality of education," he said.

Citing examples of other UW-system shared governance procedures Wilke said that Superior operates with a university senate composed of faculty and students working together which is chaired by the chancellor. Whitewater gives their students table privileges on university committees without the voting privileges.

Wilke went on to say that the four committees will be implemented before the end of the year. The student representatives will be appointed the first few weeks of the '82-'83 school year.

The only alternative Wilke said he can see to student representation of Stout faculty committees, is that the SSA and Faculty Senate each devise separate reports on the four areas and submit them to the chancellor for final review. "But that would be a duplication of effort and put the chancellor in a pick and choose situation," said Wilke.

Helpful guidelines set

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

To many students, it may seem that the subject of Financial Aid is synonomous with frustration. In order to avoid problems with check disbursement and related inconveniences, the Financial Aid Office has established a helpful set of guidelines.

Feb. 20: The last date for Minnesota and other out of state residents to apply for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) for the 81-82 academic year.

March 1: Minnesota and other non-residents turn in GSL applications for Summer School. All students may pick up applications for Summer School Finnacial Aid.

April 1: The last date for Wisconsin residents to apply for the GSL for the 81-82 academic year. Wisconsin residents may also turn in GSL applications for Summer School.

Concerning summer school financial aid, it seems very probable that there will be no work study funds or grants available. The only types of aid offered for Summer will be National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), GSL, and state payroll. It is important to note that the maximum GSL for the 81-82 academic year and summer school combined is $2,500 for the undergraduate, and $5,000 for the graduate. Students who have received the maximum amount of aid during the academic year will be unable to process an additional GSL loan for the summer.

GSL applications for the '82-'83 academic year will be accepted beginning May 1. All applicants are required to fill out three forms.They are the Financial Aid Application (FAA), Financial Aid Form (FAF), and the GSL application. The FAF will be used to determine the adjusted gross income (AGI) of the student's family and the student's financial need. According to current regulations, all students who have a family AGI of more than $30,000 will only be able to take out a GSL to meet their need.

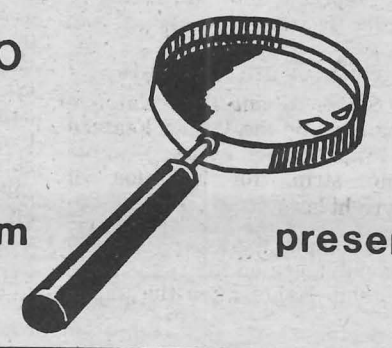
The Financial Aids Office will not accept GSL applications prior to May 1 because of possible changes in regulations governing the GSL program. On Feb. 8, President Reagan released his budget proposals for the 1983 fiscal year. These proposals include recommendations concerning GSL's. If enacted by Congress, such proposals would have a significant effect on the GSL program. "The number of students who are eligible for a GSL may drop by as much as 40-50 percent for the '82-'83 academic year," said Ann Josephson, financial aid counselor at UW-Stout.

The Financial Aid Office was pleased to note, however, that Wisconsin will begin participation in Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS, or commonly referred to as PLUS) for the '82-'83 academic year. This program will provide an alternative source of funding for students who are ineligible, or have limited eligibility for the GSL program. Parents of

See Aid p. 7

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Media problems serious Credibility questioned

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Janet Cooke didn't stop any presses with the announcement that she was a phony, and certainly not a distinguished journalist, whose work should gain her and her paper (**The Washington Post**) the much sought Pulitzer Prize.

Although no presses were halted, many people questioned how such a thing could happen. Many outside the media believed it was just another reason among many why the presses should be stopped. But all were concerned about what was happening to the supposed watch dogs of our rights. All agreed the fiasco had deeply hurt the credibility of journalists everywhere.

The Janet Cooke case is only one of many. Hers was by far the best known and possibly the most damaging.

Closer to home

The problems of media abuse and deception have hit the campus of two U.W. schools, EauClaire and Stevens Point.

Although the cases aren't of a Janet Cooke nature, some say it has slightly hurt the credibility of campus papers across the state. The U.W. schools are known for their fine student newspapers with three U.W. schools gaining the Pacemaker award for the nation's top weekly in each of the last three years. The Eau Claire **Spectator** earned the award two years ago and the Oshkosh **Advance-Titan** along with the **Stoutonia** earned it last year.

Eau Claire Embezzlement

Down the road in Eau Claire, Elwood Karwand, chairman of the university's journalism department, was found guilty of embezzling $26,205 in advertising funds from the **Spectator** between June 1977 and last July.

Eau Claire County Circuit Judge Thomas Borland placed Karwand on probation for five years. Borland also imposed four conditions on Karwand's probation: 1-Restitution of all missing funds. 2-Continued involvement in psychotherapy. 3-He attempt to carry on some form of employment as his health permits. 4-He spend some time in a program of community service.

Since the trial, Karwand has deposited $25,000 in a University account and resigned as the chairman of the journalism department.

District Attorney Rodney Zimpke commented on the theft and it's going unnoticed for so long: "It's an embarrassment to the university for not having very good auditing on this account."

The money pocketed by Karwand totaled over 15 percent of the Spectator's revenue during the four years, Zempke said.

The Spectator, editor-in-chief, Tom Lindner, said the publicity had not hurt the publication. "I don't think it hurt at all, it maybe even helped. It showed our ability to cover the story without bias."

Pointer and Peanuts

In Stevens Point **The Pointer** is being sued by the United Feature Syndicate, owner of the Peanuts comic strip, for violation of copyright laws.

The complaint alleges that the paper infringed on the syndicate's ownership rights when the paper used characters from the strip to parody a university health service poster.

The lawsuit says that ads in the paper depicting Charlie Brown, Lucy, and Patty urgd students to contact the university health service for contraceptive information and counseling.

"From its' inception the strip has been geared to the wholesome, family entertainment and innocent humor, and it's never ccontained any lewd, lascivious or obscene material or dialogue," the suit said.

The suit seeks $250,000 in damages from six defendants. They are: The U.W. Board of Regents, Daniel Houlihan, faculty advisor; William Hettler, Stevens Point's health services director; Mike Hein, the "**Pointer**" editor; Bob Ham, a staff member and the Journal Printing Co. of Stevens Point which print the **Pointer**.

Editor of the **Pointer** Mike Hein commented on the suit hurting the paper's credibility. "No I don't think it's hurt at all." He added, "It's ridiculous, pretty much a case of someone trying to infringe upon freedom of the press."

The aforementioned are two problems faced by sister papers. There is no clear cut case of abuse on the part of the media at either campus, especially at the **Spectator** where staff members had no hand in the wrong doing. But the two cases are being reviewed with raised brows and red faces by administrators and the people involved with the U.W. system. Now more than ever student newspapers will be read under a microscope.

Stout's SME chapter gets nationwide honor

By Clem Smith
Staff Reporter

The Stout chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) has been awarded Outstanding Student Chapter for the 1980-1981 academic year. The Stout chapter was among only four other student chapters receiving the nation-wide honor.

Selections were made based upon reports of chapter activities submitted for review. Over 90 student chapters submitted information, which involved 6,890 students. Several criteria were considered, including committee functions, working with the Senior Chapter, contacts with industry, planned activities and submission of a complete annual report.

"Factors contributing to our success last year were diligence on the part of the chapter's executive committee and a complete, high quality report sent to SME headquarters," said SME Faculty Adviser Mr. Zenon Smolerek. SME student president Bill Peters said "The group is geared to current trends in today's manufacturing industry."

SME held a variety of events last year including tours of such companies as 3M, Sanna, IBM and Leinenkugel's. Several meetings were held here on campus as well, featuring noted speakers from Wisconsin Telephone, Kohler corporation and the Donaldson Company.

Along with the 90 student chapters, SME consists of 300 senior chapters around the world and 60,000 members. Of these, 9,000 are students.

The four other student chapters receiving the award were representatives of Bowling Green State, Oklahoma State, Colorado State and southern Illinois Universities. Mr. Smolerek added that the UW-Stout chapter was in good company with these other schools.

Aid from p. 6

dependent students or graduate students may borrow up to $3,000 annually — regardless of their income. Self-supporting undergraduates may borrow up to $2,500 annually — including GSL or work study. Repayment begins 60 days after the loan is negotiated. The loan is offered at 14 percent interest, and should be available through private lending institutions by mid-summer.

The work study funding level for '82-'83 will probably be about the same or slightly lower than this year. When applying for aid and filling out the FAA, be sure to indicate preference for work study if interested. Priority is given to early applicants and funds are limited, so it is important to get applications in as soon as possible. Students are recommended to wait and complete the FAF after tax returns are completed so that exact figures can be used.

Work study and state payroll job openings are now being posted in the lower level of the Memorial Student Union, across from the Recreation center as well as the first floor in the Modulux. The Financial Aid Office in cooperation with the Placement and Planning Office, is credited with providing this new student service. Students now have easier access to information concerning job openings, since the union is open during the week and weekends.

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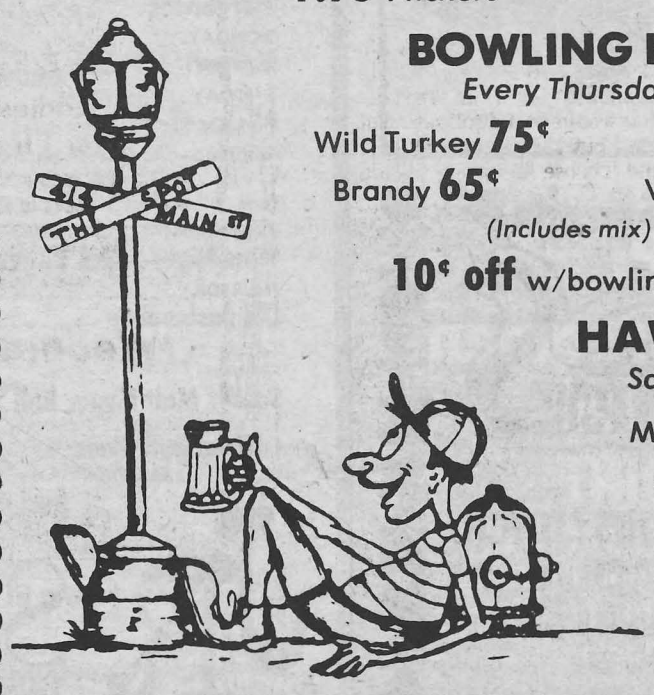
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One night stands: the plain truth of the matter

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

A one night stand, described by some as "it happened once and no more," is the epitome of a no strings, no committments relationship. The elements are basically the same in the comparison of all one-nighters. Two pairs of eyes meet across a smokey room, (hopefully the old line, 'don't I know you from somewhere,' has become non-existent). Five beers, two Southern and 7's, and three games of Pac Man later, the eyes move closer together. This is it, they signal. Here is the person with whom I will spend six, seven, maybe if I'm lucky, eight hours of my life.

What it is

At first it may appear that it was through some strange influence of physical attraction that these two were drawn together. But upon further examination, it becomes obvious that the powers of fate have been pulling strings. What better basis to found a relationship on, than to know that there is another person who finds the atmosphere of the Buck just as appealing? And as the conversation becomes more in-depth, both victims of the evening will discover they like the same drinks, they like to party, they both struggled through Accounting I and they are each Stout students. Once in a while, they will proceed to know each other on a first name basis. However, anonymity adds a touch of mystery to the whole affair. There's a lot to be said for 'hey you," when there are at least two or three other people in the same smoke filled room.

Our society has certain cliches about the old one night stands. Men fond of these adventures may spend so much time guzzling beer in the bars, waiting for that cute young thing to come along, that they are forced to place another notch in their belt, as the saying goes. And Pat Benatar singing of women placing a notch in the lipstick case, must have known how a woman in her search of Mr. Right for the night, can help keep Revlon in business.

There are those who are pro- one nighters, there are those who are contra-one nighters. The difference being the contra's go home alone.

It's been said that the eyes are the mirror to the soul, however one nighters claim an exception here. Although the eyes are saying, "You're wonderful," they are actually thinking, "This is fine for tonight, and I'll worry about committments later." Sincerity? Well, one or both of you may believe it's present, especially if sincerity is moving things along to your apartment, where you know you'll both be able to socialize for a while.

One possibility to consider is, it is possible to have a mental one night fling, where the two of you do an awful lot of heavy thinking, at the time. The physical one nighters however, are a combination of heavy breathing and, heavy thinking later. And if this particular instance finds you thinking, later, half of you is saying, "What the hell, it was fun anyway." But the other half of you is trying to figure out what happened. Chances are, in the dark of night you thought you had a Cinderella or a prince; the light of morning may have shed light on some cold hard facts.

That night

So, back to the smoke filled room. True lust has developed in the short time you've been getting acquainted. It's now time to leave together and get down to the bare essentials. "My place or yours?" "Where do you live anyway?" If you go to her place, she's got a houseful of roommates that stare as both of you mount the stairs. On the other hand, going to his place is almost certain to introduce you to beer can-lined walls and mirrors on the ceiling that stare at you. But for only one night, one can put up with almost anything. And so, romance fills the air and eroticism rules the moment as the night fades away.

The spontaneity of the situation guarantees some less than quality experiences. Stepping over clothing piled three feet high, fighting with the cat for space on the bed or ignoring an angry roommate pounding on the door, only add to the challenge. Not to mention that the waterbed has sprung a leak because someone's jewelry punctured the mattress; not necessarily hers. One of you won't have a toothbrush and at least one of you is not going to know your way around in the dark, which puts you at the other's mercy. Beware of being directed into pain inflicting objects, i.e. the mousetraps by the bed.

Finding one's way around in the dark, while in a strange abode can lead to some embarrassing situations. One of these involves waking mid-way through the night when nature calls, and the bathroom is down the hall. She grabs your bathrobe and hurries back and forth. One of his roommates passes her in the hall and neglecting any kind of tact yells out, "Hey, weren't you here the other night, Judy?" He wraps the pink flowered garment around himself and runs into one of her roommates, who asks, "Want me to leave the curlers in for you?"

The next morning

Suddenly - it's over. The morning light has brought with it something that was missing last night: akwardness and second thoughts. The prince appears a little less than charming and Cinderella has long since turned into a pumpkin. She's thinking, "He's ok, but this is no Robert Redford." "My God," she gasps, "You've got the same earrings I do." Meanwhile, he's thinking, "She's no Jacqueline Smith," noting the black mascara smudges under her eyes. Her makeup has been through the battle of the sexes and obviously lost.

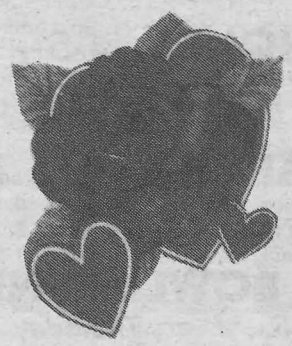
And now, true lust has run its course and it's time for someone to leave. "No honestly, I always get up at seven on Sunday mornings. I want to get a head start on my homework and I have to analyze Bugs Bunny for psychology class."

Although it's long been thought that men hold the cards so to speak, in these one night encounters, women have now achieved parity in their morning-after goodbyes. Afterall, this is the day and age of equal rights.

So, how can you tell if your experience last Saturday night was a full fledged one night stand? If any of the above situations seem to hit close to home, chances are, it was the real thing. You'll know for sure though, when you see that familiar face but you're not quite certain; no name comes to mind, but as you pass each other, you recognize the earrings.



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Entertainment

Master of marionettes reached hearts of many

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

From an all black stage setting emerged a tall man dressed all in black. In a deep, gruff voice, the gentle man introduced himslf as David Syrotiak, the master of the marionettes. Syrotiak presented a performance of the National Marionette Theatre in the Student Center Ballroom last Thursday night.

To begin his presentation, Syrotiak wanted his audience to understand what goes on before the spotlight is on the puppet. His first act was entitled "The Set-Up," which began with Syrotiak using two white balls in his hands to represent a set-up crew. Together these little imaginary characters set the stage for the first marionette to appear. Soon after the stage was assembled, out of a black trunk was lifted a tiny wooden man dangling from the strings that would eventually control his every movement.

The next act centered around the situation of waiting for a person who never shows up, a feeling many of us have dealt with. From around the dark corner of the stage emerged yet another little man. With gestures so life-like, one could almost forget that he was watching a marionette. Peering around corners, drumming his fingers, and twiddling his thumbs, the little man finally gave up and wandered off stage into the darkness from which he came, obviously disappointed.

Emotional message

After this simple act came a more thought-provoking scene entitled "Final Remembrances of an Old Woman." Syrotiak manipulated a hunched over elderly woman wearing an old-fashioned red dress with black lace and button trim. She was skillfully eased into her tiny rocking chair in the corner of the stage through the use of Syrotiak's strings. While rocking, the old woman reminisced about days of old and longed for her husband who had passed away. As she dozed off, another marionette made an appearance on stage--a ghostly figure from the spirit world. He gently touched the old woman but fled from the room as she awoke. Sensing his presence, the woman searched for her lost love, only to make her way back to her rocking chair to fall dead. As the background music crescendoed, another spirit appeared, that of the old woman. The two spirits then joined each other and waltzed off together. It was remarkable how a deep message of such emotion could be portrayed without words--only the actions of a few wooden puppets and some mood-setting music.

Syrotiak decided to lighten up his routine with his next performance which told the humorous yet touching story of attending a daughter's first dance recital. An awkward little girl with long yellow pigtails, wearing a pink tutu and a scared smile, fumbled onto the stage. Clumsy as can be, the child attempted several dance moves but failed to execute any of them with much grace.

Change of mood

The mood was altered once more with the following act. A cheerful old woman with fat, rosy cheeks made her way on stage holding onto a bunch of multi-colored balloons. The little peddler wandered about stage in hopes of selling her balloons on the street. She was taken by surprise, however, as a strong breeze took hold of her balloons and began to drag her about the stage. Trying desperately to keep her balance and her hold on the balloons, the woman was helpless. Finally there came a gust of wind so strong that it swept the little marionette right off her feet and carried her about in mid-air. But the enchantment was over much too soon for the little woman, for after landing, she made futile attempts to fly once more. Alas, the wind had died. With only the memory of her flight, she disappeared from sight.

To the tune of the Charleston came another character of the marionette world. Wearing a yellow fringe dress and a long beaded necklace, a 1920 style hat pulled over her eyes, the Flapper delighted the audience with a series of agile dance steps and high kicks.

Thursday's show was personalized as Syrotiak got involved in the next skit. He described this story as something "we can all relate to as we've all tried it at one time or another." The puppeteer placed a tiny pair of marionette-sized roller skates on the stage. A character with curly hair resembling that of Harpo Marx entered the spotlight. Looking at the skates with anticipation and them up at his master, the marionette convinced Syrotiak to let him try to skate. A bit apprehensive at first, the marionette dared to try. After comically floundering about in circles, the little smiley man finally got the hang of the wheels on his feet. But with one swift kick from Syrotiak, the puppet fell flat and was unable to regain his balance. Crawling to his knees, the marionette decided to ham it up once more. Pausing for applause, the little man completed his show and gleefully danced off-stage.

No voices

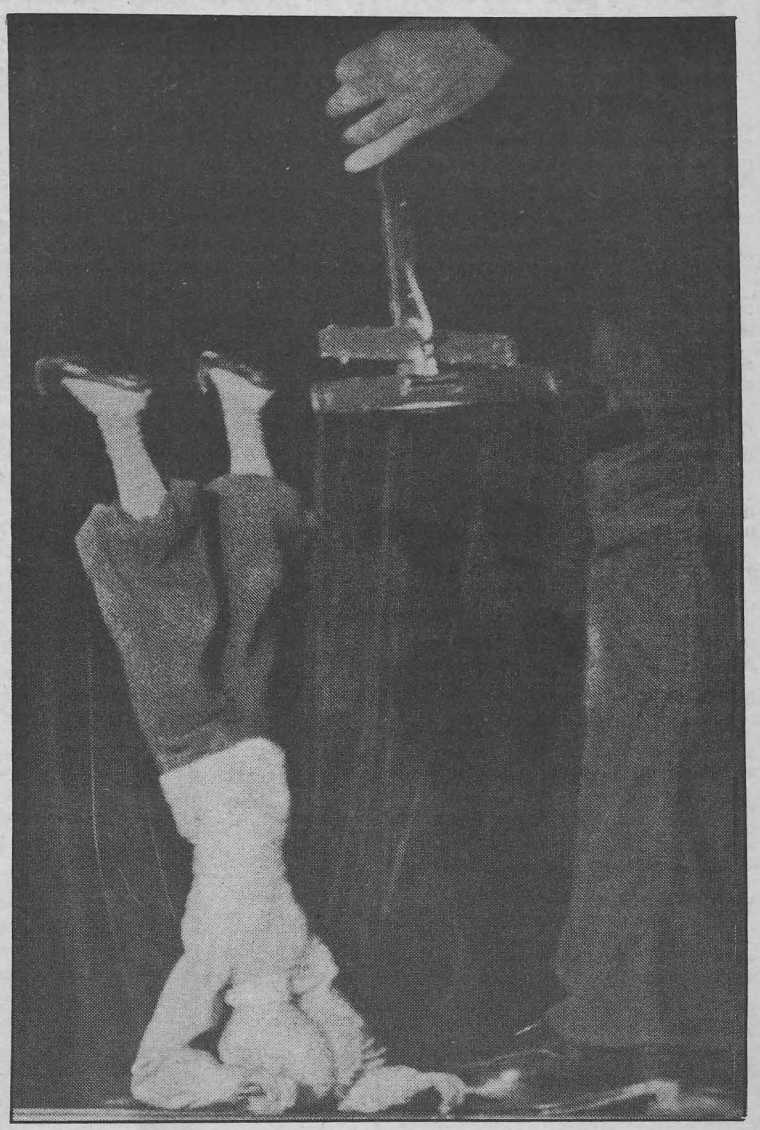
After a short intermission, Syrotiak explained why the marionette show used no voices. Human voices are too big for the two and one-half foot puppets. He then performed a cute little scene involving a jolly little man who tried to pick flowers at the park and a dog without a home in search of a new master. It was so surprising to be able to feel that the man and the scruffy puppy were so real and showed such emotion even though they were lifeless characters simply controlled by a set of strings.

A trained dancing bear stole the hearts of the audience. The little brown teddy tear in a tuxedo danced to everything from the Charleston to the Tango to the Mexican Hat Dance, and finaled with his version of "Tequilla."

Another colorful dancer entertained the ballroom crowd. This time an Eastern belly dancer with a jewel in her forehead and bangles dangling from her garb wiggled across stage. The faster the music went, the faster the little dancer swayed her hips.

But the theatre did not end on this light-hearted act. The final number was an experimental mood piece entitled "Reflections." This began with a mime-like marionette staring into a three-fold mirror and becoming increasingly frustrated with what he saw. Eerily, a hand appeared in the mirror and beckoned the little man to come in. Entering the mirror from the back, the mime found himself trapped inside its confines. In desperation, he tried to escape, but to no avail. The show closed with Syrotiak folding up the mirror and leaving the audience to come to its own conclusion as to the fate of the little mime.

The National Marionette Theatre was an awesome performance. Syrotiak was able to touch on the light side of life with delightful humor and play on the hearts of his audience with chilling reality and thought-provoking acts.



Kim Steen photo

EVEN DOES HEAD STAND—
This acrobatic figure was just one of many marionettes used in individual musical vignettes performed by Dave Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre in the ballroom of the Student Center this past week.

Excitement-filled play to premiere

Tickets are now on sale for "Catch Me If You Can" which will premiere Feb. 18-19 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Cost of the tickets are $1.

"Catch Me If You Can" is a play filled with excitement. "It's a well-written who-dun-it-murder-mystery," said Doug Instenes, director of the play.

The excitement begins immediately with the rising of the stage curtain. An advertising man, having brought his new bride to the boss's mountain lodge for a honeymoon, calls in the local police to investigate his wife's sudden disappearance.

The fast-paced play continues as a pretty young girl enters the stage claiming she is the man's wife. A priest testifies that the girl is telling the truth. Confusion enters the mind of the groom as more characters enter the scene and murders take place within the cabin.

From this racing start, the play careens into a jim-dandy ending. The last two twists are truly surprising.

The cast includes the Director, Doug Instenes; Assistant Director, John Maidl; Technical Director, Kate Nuenberg and Costume Mistress, Pam Dew. Actors and actresses are Barry Novak, Stuart Brink, Steve Slivinski, Kris Weber, Alan Ileler, Deb Johnson and Troy Bystrom.

Parents' new use for Valentines day

Parents can use Valentine's Day as a means of teaching their children the true meaning of love, according to two human development authorities at UW-Stout.

Thomas Holman, assistant professor of family living, and Franklin D. Fox, assistant professor of early childhood education, said that the Feb. 14 holiday may provide an avenue through which children can learn how to love others during the rest of the year.

Holman and Fox said it is important that children understand that the trappings of card and gift giving do not constitute real love. "We're trying to get children to understand what the universal theme of love is," Fox said. "(People are) always too quick to think about hugs and kisses and candy, (on Valentine's Day) rather than to think about more humanistic kinds of endeavors."

Fox explained that it is important for children to understand that love involves accepting people. "My definition of love really comes down to accepting somebody for what they are," he said. "Accepting doesn't really mean that you adore everything that somebody does, but that you accept them as individuals."

One way to teach children this is to show them that they are also being accepted as themselves. "If you can exhibit acceptance to a child, that is probably even more important than just perhaps showering them with kisses or praise," Fox said. "Acceptance is a very strong communicator of love."

While any day may be a good day to begin to teach children these ideas, the theme of love on Valentine's Day provides an opportunity to bring these thoughts into focus. "Parents can use that to teach a child some other ways you could use the other 364 days of the year to show care and concern and love for members of your family or playmates or for strangers," Holman said. "I think it can serve a valuable purpose to structure your thinking about love and caring about other people."

One way to do this is to explain the real significance of Valentine's Day. "When you are talking about the significance of Valentine's Day, it's probably important that you emphasize to the child that love is not just the way somebody looks and just not the way somebody acts toward you," Fox said. "It's something very, very special that you feel for somebody. Part of that specialness is that you know a person, know what they do and can accept what they think and how they feel. You don't necessarily have to like what they do, but you certainly should accept them for what they are and not be judgmental."

What's Happening

Friday, Feb. 12

Concert. Dave Parker - performer of humorous songs, popular folk and country rock compositions. West Central Ballroom, 8-10 p.m. Wine and cheese will also be available. Admission is 75¢.

Pawn. Ruth MacKenzie - A rare and exceptional performer. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "For Those Who Rock" - AC/DC. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

"Let There Be Light." Host Jonathan Goell talks about the correct lighting for photography. Ch. 28, 10:30 A.M.

"Crisis: Blacks Killing Each Other." An in-depth look at the social phenomenon of black-on-blask crime. Ch. 28, 5:30 p.m.

Pawn. Ruth MacKenzie - A rare and exceptional performer. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Inside Track: "New Traditionalists" - DEVO. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

"The Television Explosion." Exploration of the past, present, and future of American television. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Spiritual Jamboree. West Central Ballroom, 4-7 p.m.

Four-bit Flick: "Somewhere in Time." Christopher Reeve portrays a 20th century playwright who falls in love with the portrait of an actress, Jane Seymour, of the early 1900's. AA. 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "China," - China. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15

"Vietnam Nurse." An Army nurse still struggles with her memories of Vietnam. Ch. 28, 11:30 p.m.

Four-bit Flick: "Somewhere in Time." Christopher Reeve portrays a 20th century playwright who falls in love with the portrait of an actress, Jane Seymour, of the early 1900's. AA. 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Inside Track: "Anthology" - The Babys. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

"Come Along With Me." A play about a widow who is determined to become involved with the supernatural. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

"The American Birkebeiner." A documentary look at the largest cross country ski race in the country. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Inside Track: "Tonight I'm Yours" - Rod Stewart. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Concert. "Midwest Freeze." This band claims to play everything from polkas to punk. West Central Ballroom, 8-12 p.m. Admission is free.

"A House Divided." The story of a prosperous free black man in 1822 who risked his life to free his enslaved brothers. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

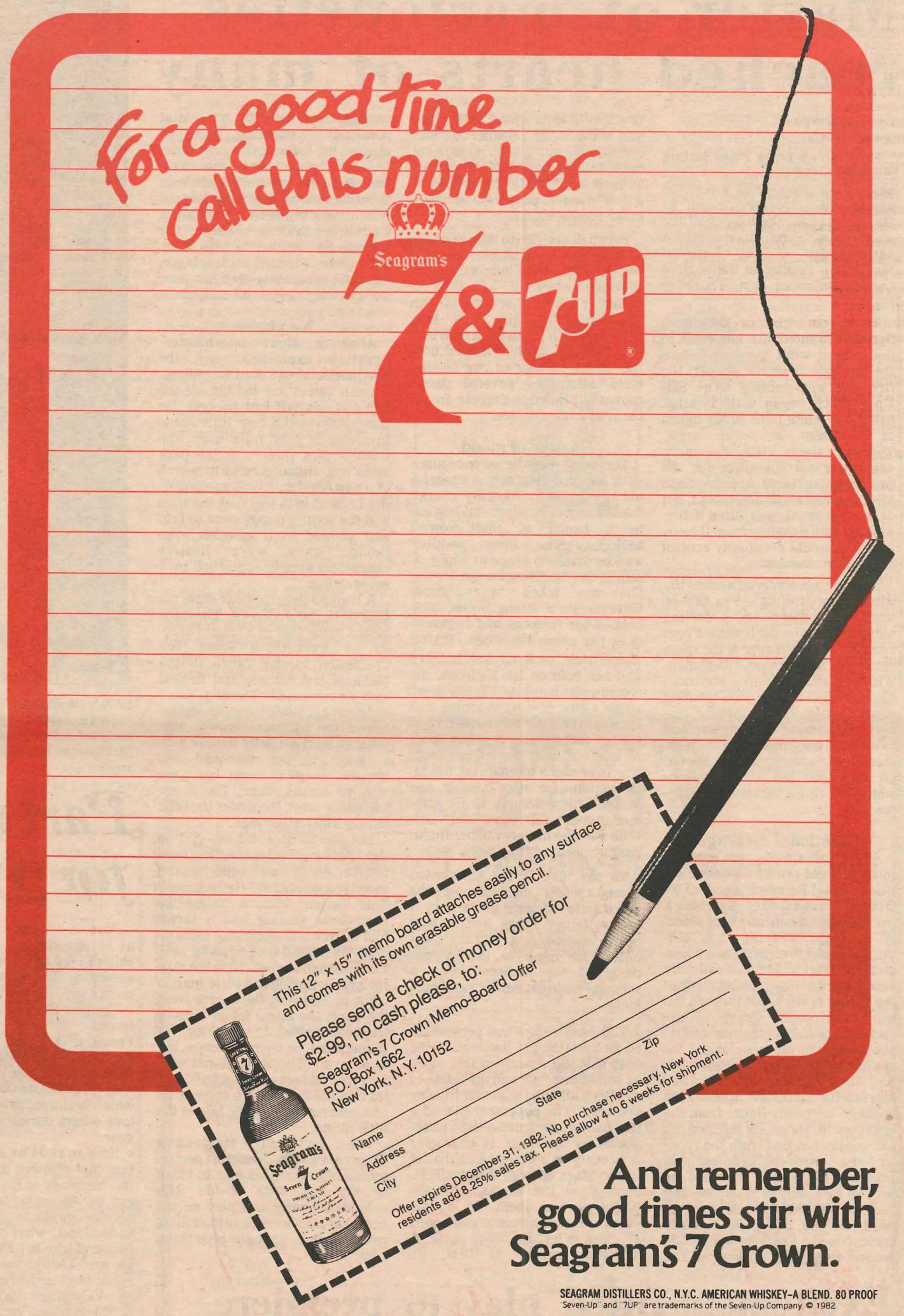
"Vandalism: Breaking Through." A documentary on vandalism and its effects on the community. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Inside Track: "Tonight I'm Yours" - Rod Stewart. WVSS 91 FM, 8 p.m.



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Endeavor to be original this Valentine's Day

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Sunday isn't just Sunday, it's that once a year time, time for lovers, or at least close friends. With this Sunday comes V.D.

Now, just wait a minute. I know what you perverts are thinking. V.D., Wow! What a thing for lovers or even close friends to share, well you're wrong and should be ashamed of yourself. V.D. is for lovers all right, but only because it is Valentine's Day.

There isn't a better day than Valentine's Day to show your powers of imagination for your beloved. Candy, cards, and flowers are okay, the same way that pearls are okay with cashmere, and hot dogs are okay with baseball. Tradition always carries with it a whisper of romance, but this is more nostalgia than passion.

If you want to make a real lasting impression Sunday you need something big — a show stopper, something that will demand a standing ovation.

What you need is something of the style that Sir Walter Raleigh showed while spreading his cape over a puddle for Elizabeth I, but it will have to be better suited to Menomonie in midwinter.

Remember the mundane is anything that must be done whether you want to or not; romance is a complete combination of spontaneity, risk, surprise, sensousness and beauty (inner or outer, take your pick) — for best results it should be totally unexpected, unplanned and undreamed of.

You need help, you say? Well there are only three shopping days left to cure the usual V.D. blues, or what should I do? What should I get? Well, pay attention, here are a few ideas.

Go up to the bell Tower (forget all those nasty old virgin jokes that you've heard about the place) and take in a little February moonlight, drink a little wine and softly sing "Leather and Lace to each other.

If you would rather be alone in the Tower that's okay too. But dress up as cupid and shoot suction arrows at that loved one as she walks across the campus.

Buy her that typical heart shaped locket. Place your picture in one side and a cut and paste diamond ring in the other — she'll get the idea.

Buy his and her swim suits for that spring break trip. Make sure they fit and are broken in before the trip however. Guys wear the bottoms, girls the tops, then rub three cups of suntan oil all over each other's bodies.

Paint heart shapes on your friend's body then sing "I lost my heart in San Francisco"...or someplace there abouts.

Buy his and her chastity belts — the kind with two keys. Throw away the key and look for it. This one is a real challenge.

Buy heart shaped birth control pills and write your own cute little sayings on them.

Go to your friend's place of residence place your hands over your head in a V-shape to make a heart and sing the song you learned in third grade. "V-A-L-E-N-T-I-N-E...If You Will Be M-I-N-E...I Will Be Thine And I'll Forever be Your V-A-L-E-N-T-I-N-E-...Valentine." Please note you will need at least six little kids to shake the bells.

Take all your old Valentine's Day cards and cut them up into what you would really like to say to your valentine. Now paste them to your body and leave yourself on her doorstep.

If you took none of the aforementioned suggestions to heart then at least give a variation to the old, but always reliable cards, candy and flowers routine.

Guys — get a nice red long stemmed rose, place it in your mouth (it may be necessary to trim off some of the thorns(. Now take the box of dime store candy you bought and empty it and put her picture in it.

Forget buying a card, instead paste letters from **Playboy Advisor**, along with some more of those little hard candies with the dumb sayings, into a nice sincere and to the point original I Love You Valentine's Day card.

If you wish, you may have yourself and your presents mailed to your beloved — this may, however be stretching romance a little too far — who's to say you won't be delivered until next Christmas, or worse, yet, be delivered only to be returned to sender — address unknown.

No, to insure the safety of you and your packages being delivered safe and sound you should deliver them yourself.

Put on your best interview suit coat, without the pants. In place of the pants wear your red union suit with the red and white heart boxers you got last year. Then place the contents that will win her heart into a brown paper bag — the kind with the twine handle. You are now ready to make your appearance.

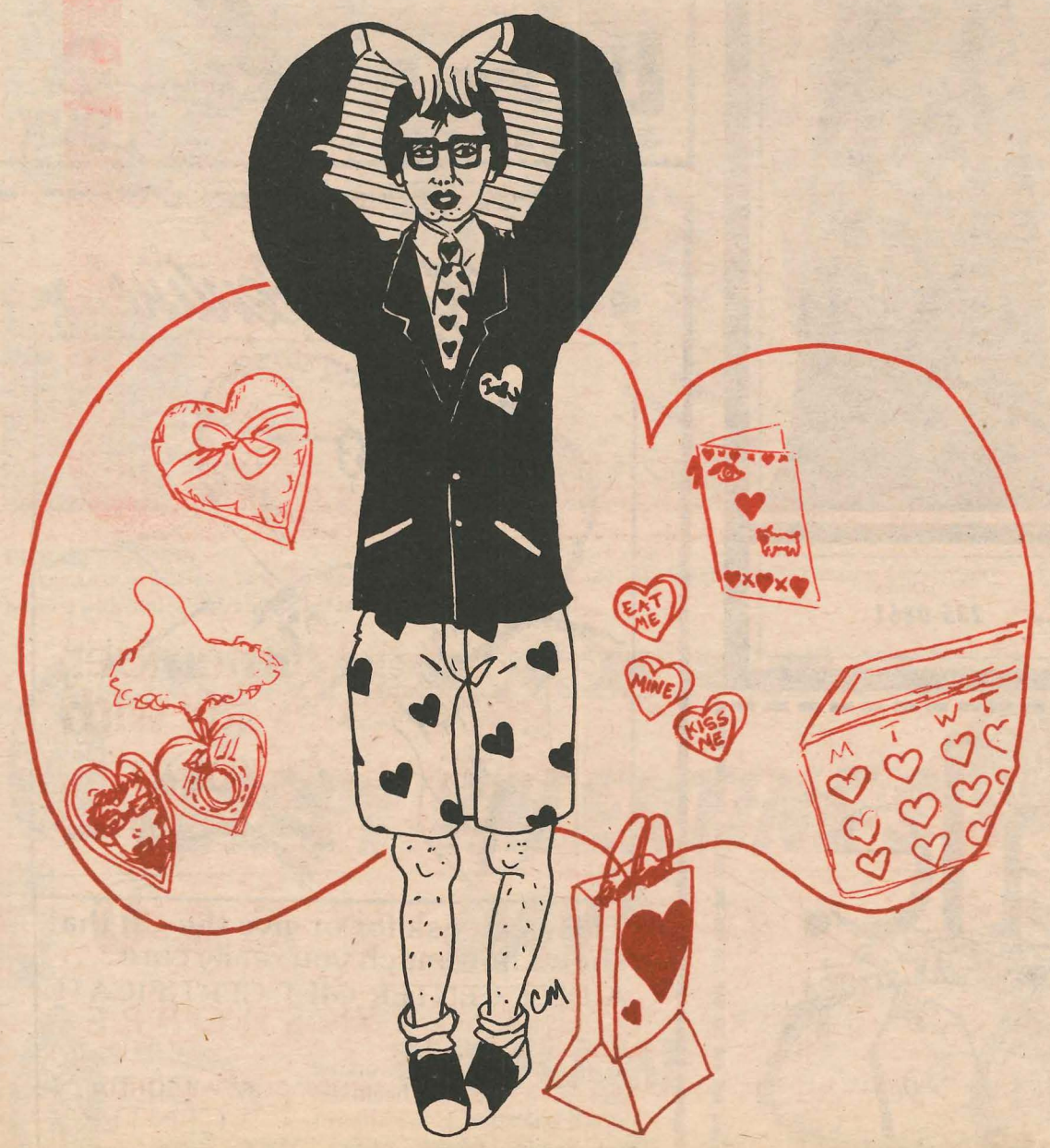
Getting there is just as important as getting what you've gotten to get there - got it? So do the "Animal House," Bluto shuffle - bounce step all the way up her dorm steps and right into her heart.

Now, you women, on the other hand, know how hard it is at times for us big old callous macho stud types to become weak and romantic, so you will have to humor us along. Put on your best Dayton's Christmas catologue 1981 special and practice saying "what-cha do-in-big-boy? Why don't cha come up and see me sometime?"

When he does come up be ready with wine and a fire. The wine should be something in vintage Mad Dog 20/20, 1981 or better and the fire, well you can provide that.

And if you like the way any of it turns out make V.D. infectious the whole year round.

Oh, sorry to those of you that belong to the lonely hearts club. Guess you'll just have to wait another year.



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Sweet Hearts

Kim Maroney

The cardshops love it, candy stores stock up, and the florists raise their prices. Bakeries go overboard on red dye, and I Love You is spoken over and over.

Valentines day has long had romantic connotations, but it hasn't always meant just sending cards, candy, flowers, and I love you's.

In the 1700's it was believed that on the eve of Valentines day if a girl put 5 bay leaves under her pillow she would dream of the sweetheart she would marry within the year.

Another old custom was to write the names of your loves on bits of paper. They were then rolled up in clay and put in water.The first that floated to the surface would be your Valentine.

Whether these rituals actually predicted the future, no one can really say. Whatever the outcomes were, Valentines Day continued to be, and remains now, a day to express love.

So how can you say "I love you" to someone? Well, the nearest card shop has hundreds of ways to say it for anywhere from .25 to $2.50, and it fits compactly in an envelope.

Or, I'm sure the local florist would be glad to fix you up with a beautiful "I Love You" bouquet of flowers. For a nice little price, that is.

Of course you could use a little creativity and imagination and make your own Valentines with your own I love you message on them.

But face it, what is the best way to someones heart? Through their stomach, right! This year why not send your valentine a real special sweet treat.

How about trying a heart meringue for your sweetie.

Heart Meringue

Heat oven to 275° F. Cover cookie sheet with heavy brown paper. Beat 3 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, and a couple drops of red food coloring in a small bowl until foamy. Beat in ¾ cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Shape meringue into a heart, building up sides, on the cookie sheet.

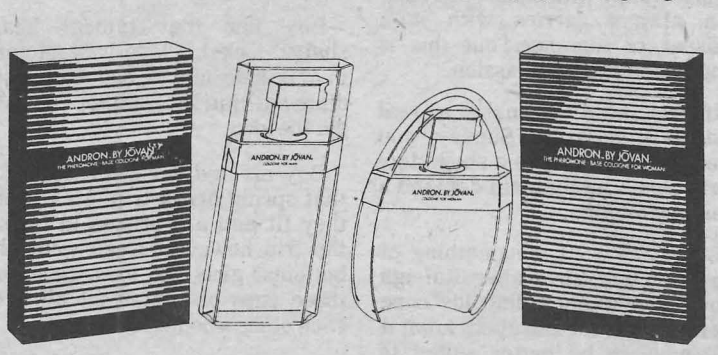
Bake 1½ hours. Turn off oven; leave meringue in oven with door closed 1 hour. Finish cooling meringue at room temperature.
Fill baked meringue with strawbery ice cream and top with sliced strawberries.
Or, try making an edible valentines puzzle. Just make a large sugar cookie in the shape of a heart. Bake it, decorate it, and then cut or break it into 5 to 6 pieces. Only the person who you send the cokkie puzle to will know your message.

Sugar Cookies

(This may also be used to make regular rolled out sugar cookies)
1½ cups powdered sugar
1 cup margarine or butter softened
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
2½ cups all purpose or whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Mix powdered sugar, margarine, egg, vanilla and almond extract. Mix in flour, baking soda, and cream of tartar. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Heat oven to 375° F. Roll out dough ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured cloth-covered board.Let cool before frosting.

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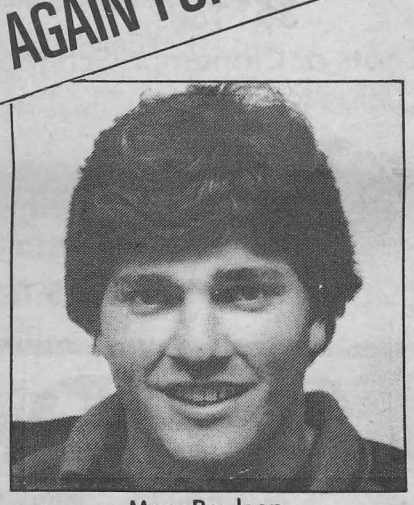


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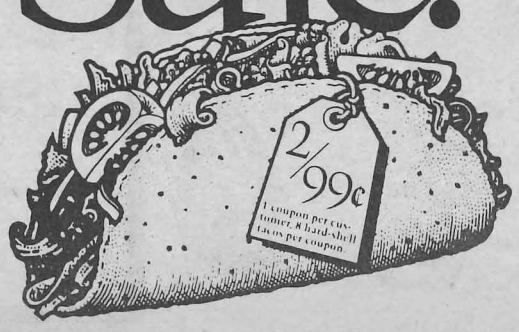
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Entertainers inspired audience participation

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Did you ever have a hankering to hear a good old Irish jig? Or how about a French or Norwegian Folk Song? Maybe River Boat Blues is what you'd rather hear?

Last Thursday, Mabel Tainter Theater was filled with sounds such as these when Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen dominated the stage. It turned out to be a fun evening with much audience participation.

Dalglish and Larsen spend about one third of the year touring the country. The other two thirds is spent at their home in Bloomington, Indiana. It is there that they write new songs and record albums.

Their third album, Thunderhead, is due to come out in June. Its name originates from a song that Larsen wrote. The duo features much of its own material on the album.

Dalglish likes to write songs, but focuses his attention on things to keep him busy. Dalglish is married and has a 16 month old daughter. He enjoys his time off with his wife and daughter.

During the performance Dalglish carried on a monologue for the audience between songs. It amounted to dragged out jokes with missed punch lines. The whole show would have been better without these excerpts.

The music they played was well done, however. To put the audience in the proper mood they started out with a tune called, "Stolen Apples." It was a slip jig or an Irish type jig. There was no vocalization in this song, just Dalglish on hammer dulcimer and Larsen on guitar.

Larsen went on to play an instrument called a hardong fiddle. It has four extra strings as compared to a regular fiddle, and creates a reverberating sound. He played it to create an exciting sound as the duo performed "Wolf's Howl," and "The Waltz for the Little Girl."

The first song that was sung was a sad one. It was a River Boat Blues song titled, "Pink." In it, Dalglish sang of a broken romance with a woman named Pink.

The songs soon became brighter though, as they sang one of Dalglish's originals called "Stop It." The message told the audience when you're feeling said and blue just stop it and be happy.

The favorite of the audience had to be, "Turkey in the Straw." There was a shout along chorus that was easy enough for all to remember. It was really enjoyable.

Dalglish and Larse have a certain aura around them. Perhaps it could be called charisma. They are entertainers in the true meaning of the word.



Kim Steen photo

FIDDLE FADDLE—
Grey Larsen fiddles a tune during last Thursdays performance at Mabel Tainter Theater. Larsen performed with Malcolm Dalglish before an enthusiastic crowd.

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Kim Steen photo

ENTERTAINS AT MABEL TAINTER THEATER— Malcolm Dalglish and Grey Larsen are seen here performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater last Thursday. The duo played and sang many entertaining selections including some original pieces. Bringing the audience into the act, they also did audience participation songs such as "Turkey in the Straw."

Ebony Harambee to sponsor band for Black History Week

Ebony Harambee is sponsoring the band "Midwest Freeze" that is to perform in the West Central Ballroom from 8-12 p.m. as an activity during Black History week which begins Feb. 14. The six member band claims to perform everything from polkas to punk music.

Their beginning began as band member, Nicollette Deal, was heard singing to a jukebox by H. Asante Scott, then the managing director of the People's Theater in Milwaukee. Scott was looking for singers for a musical production the theater was staging, "Reflections of a Woman." Deal was asked whether she would be interested in joining the company. Scott organized a group of local performers and the "Midwest Freeze" was formed.

Both the band's singers,Deal and Betty Thompson, performed with the People's Theater last season.

Curtis Dalton, the band's bassist, assisted in the writing of the score for the theater's production of "Ododo" and also played in the production's band.

Band members who were not associated with People's Theater are Pat King, one of Milwaukee's few female lead guitarists; her brother, Michael King, the drummer and percussionist, Amoke, who is also a poet, lyricist and former community newspaper editor in Buffalo, New York.

The band prides itself on being a democratically run operation that has "no chiefs and all Indians."But it does have a star — Deal — who provides the vocal power a pop group must have to be taken seriously.

Deal, 25, has what she calls semi-professional experience. She sang with the Sunrise band in Milwaukee, has performed at inner city arts festivals and has sung at benefits in Chicago as well as with the People's Theater.

Although all of the band's members are black, the group is seeking a broad following that cuts across racial and cultural lines.

Some of the musicians in the band write music, but the group is staying with recognizable material for now. That includes a potpourri of rock, light jazz, rhythm and blues and straight pop.

A recording contract and, of course, a hit are the band's chief goals.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 16

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8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar
Free with Student I.D.
(Presented by the Special Events Commission)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

WINTER FUN/ROYALTY COMPETITION
4:00 p.m. Nelson Field
(Presented by the Recreation Commission)

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

HARRY WALLER WITH STONE OAK
In the Snack Bar. 7:30 p.m.
(Presented by the Special Events Commission)

SCOTT ALARIK IN THE PAWN
8:15 p.m.
(Presented by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission)

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

VOTING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL ROYALTY CANDIDATES
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North Campus - Tainter; lunch and dinner hours
Off-campus, faculty and staff - Student Center; 9-3 p.m.
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9 p.m. - coronation - **Free** with Student I.D.
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SCOTT ALARIK IN THE PAWN
8:15 p.m.
(Presented by the Pawn Coffeehouse Productions)

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Any questions, call x-2692.

Sports

Men's basketball loses to number two ranked team

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The number two ranked team in the NAIA almost lost that rating last Saturday night as the Blugolds of UW-Eau Claire slipped by the UW-Stout Blue Devils, 55-54 in Eau Claire.

Stout, playing perhaps their finest game of the season once again controlled the tempo of the game as they had in their first meeting of the year. In that game Eau Claire won 58-52.

"The difference (in the two games) was that we shot well," said Stout head coach Dwain Mintz.

"I knew that if we shot respectably we would be in the ball game," said Mintz, "and we shot 46 percent from the floor which is respectable."

Unfortunately for Mintz and his team, while Stout was shooting 46 percent. Eau Claire shot an even more respectable 47 percent.

First Half

The game appeared to be going in the same direction as the previous contest when Eau Claire jumped out to a 7-2 lead in the first five minutes. The Blugold's Tony Carr, who hurt the Devils with 25 points in Menomonie scored his team's first 9 points.

Stout fought back from the early deficit on a tip in by center Glen Braessler and three baskets by Craig Summers.

Summers' scores came on a couple of layups and a 20 foot jumper.

The jumper gave Stout their first lead at 8-7. Carr's jumper from the side gave Eau Claire back the lead before Stout went on a rampage scoring eight unanswered points. Guard Mark Loftus scored six straight points for Stout in the run.

"We shot a lot better than in the first game," said Loftus. "We maybe shot a few times more and had better shot selection," the senior guard said.

With Eau Claire getting their inside game untracked behind the shooting of Greg Jensen and Rick Dibenedetto the Blugolds fought back to take a 21-20 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

For the half,Carr led all scorers with 11 points scoring only two points in the last ten minutes of the half.

Second Half

The second half opened with both teams shooting well from the floor. The teams exchanged baskets until Eau Claire built up a six point lead at 36-30 with 12:58 remaining.

The cheering capacity crowd did not, however, rattle the Devils. "I expect that (poise)," said Mintz. "We've been playing well lately and the boys handled themselves well."

The Devils again got a hot streak going in which they scored eight unanswered points to take a 38-36 lead. But at that point the crowd did start to become a factor.

"We had a shot with nine minutes left to put the game away," said Mintz, "but I couldn't get anyone's attention to call time out."

Mintz did indeed try hard to get one of his players attention, waving up and down the floor.

Loftus blamed the noisy crowd and the intensity of the game for not being able to see his coach. "There was so much noise in the gym I didn't hear or see him," said Loftus.

The teams again exchanged baskets and leads — something they did a total of 26 times in the game.

At the 8:26 mark Braessler fouled out bringing sophomore Dale Nerison into the ballgame. Nerison responded with four quick points on two free throws and a layup giving Stout a 42-41 lead.

The game continued to see-saw until Rick Dahl hit on a 10 foot jumper with 10 seconds left making the score 55-54.

Stout had one last chance to win the game with seven seconds left.

The plan was to get Summers the ball at halfcourt and allow him to freelance his way to the basket according to Mintz.

"Nothing went according to plan," said Nerison.

Seeing Summers double teamed, Nerison got open and shot but it was blocked by Carr.

"He (Nerison) just hurried his shot," said Mintz. "Looking at films of the game if he would have faked he would have been fouled by Carr."

"I couldn't really see the clock," said Nerison. "I just shot. I didn't see him (Carr) at all."

Summary

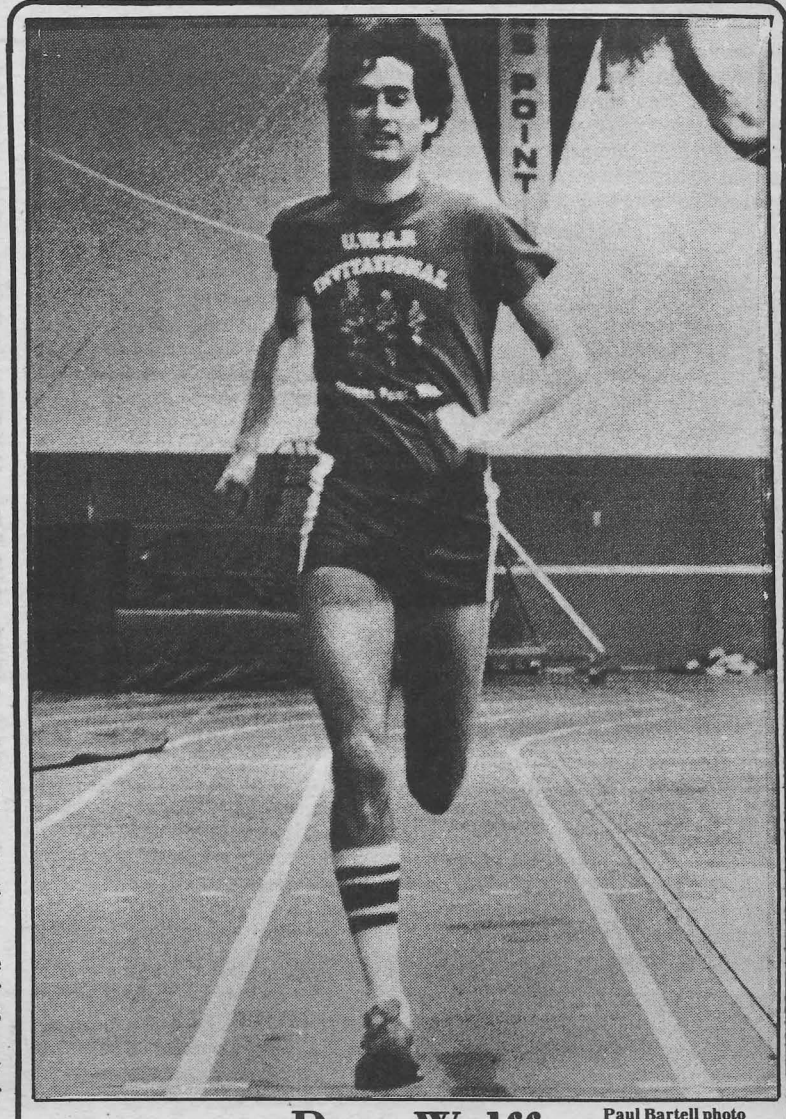
For the Devils, Summers led the squad in scoring 22. The only other Devil scoring in double figures was Loftus who tallied 12.

Eau Claire was led by Dibenedetetto who tallied 21.Carr was close behind with 20.

The loss put the Devils record at 5-6 in conference play while Eau Claire went 11-0.

With two home games this weekend against Wisconsin State University Conference opponents Mintz sees only positive things ahead. "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose," he said.

Friday night the UW-Oshkosh Titans invade the Johnson Fieldhouse and the UW-Platteville Pioneers come in Saturday night. Both games are slated to start at 7:30.



Paul Bartell photo

Dave Wolff

NCAA rule change

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

A recent NCAA rule change will give at least two UW-Stout students another chance to compete in intercollegiate sports for the Blue Devils this spring and will give future student-athletes more flexibility in planning their college education.

The rule concerning the amount of time an athlete has to complete four seasons of competition in a sport was changed by an overwhelming vote at the NCAA's national meeting in Jan.

The ruling affects only Division II and III schools.

The original rule allotted the student five calendar years from the date of enrollment in any institute of higher education to complete four seasons of competition. This meant that if an athlete missed more than one year of competition for any reason (i.e. injuries, not enrolled in school) he also lost some of his competitive eligibility.

The new rule gives a student ten semesters or 15 quarters during which they are enrolled in school to complete the four seasons. With this rule the student does not lose any athletic eligibility when he is not enrolled in school.

Stout is a member of both the NCAA and the NAIA and has had to follow the stricter NCAA eligibility rule. The change makes the NCAA's rule the same as the NAIA's which will put Stout athletes back on equal eligibility terms with athletes from UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire, whose schools have only NAIA membership.

Stout athletic director Warren Bowlus thinks the new ruling is great. "It gives kids more flexibility in determining their route through school," Bowlus said. "It's advantageous for the kids who attend schools that don't offer athletic grants in aid."

One athlete who has had more than his share of problems with NCAA eligibility rules is Dave Wolff.

When Wolff came to Stout for the spring semester of 1980 he transferred junior college credits and a full vo-tech degree. He was forced to sit out one track season for not carrying the 24 credts during the previous two semesters that is required for athletic eligibility even though he had completed all graduation requirements of the vo-tech he attended. He was able to run track and cross country in 1980-81 but was then told that his five calendar years of eligibility were up. He had only competed in two of a possible four cross country seasons and one of four track seasons. He was still eligible by the NAIA rules but had to abide by the toughter NCAA rule. The rule change gives him one more semester of track.

Mike Boyd is another athlete affected by the change. Boyd attended a junior college and was out of school a while before entering Stout. Soon after enrolling his five years ended. Now after two seasons off Boyd can compete again.

"I'm happy to be running again but still disappointed that I couldn't run in the past," said Boyd, who has a reputation as a top class sprinter.

Any athletes who feel they may be eligible due to the rule change should contact the athletic department for more information.

Lady Blue Devils lose two and gain one

The Lady Blue Devil basketball team dropped two conference games last week and lowered their conference standing to 2-3. However, they gained a notch on their overall record by defeating Carroll College. On Feb. 3 Stout traveled to UW-River Falls to take on the Falcons. Over the weekend the ladies hosted Carroll College on Friday and UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

River Falls

At River Falls the Blue Devils came out cold and remained in the freezer for the rest of the game shooting just 14 percent from the floor in the first half and 30 percent overall. For the first ten minutes of play the Devils managed to score just one point and at half time had tallied only 11 points compared to River Falls' 29 points.

The second half was more advantageous for the Lady Devils as they outscored the Falcons 36-30. However that wasn't enough as the game ended with River Falls on top, 59-47. Coach Hansmann said, "It was nice to be in full force again with Jean Saxton back in the line up, but we definitely had problems executing our offenses and I think they played an aggressive one-on-one defense."

"Our running game was there but we made a lot of key turnovers. On a more positive note I was really pleased with Laura Vander Wegen's performance. She played a good game," Hansmann said. Vander Wegen led the Stout attack with 18 points, while Lori Sommer added 13.

Carroll College

Last Friday the Lady Devils gained a much needed win by defeating Carroll College 79-75. "I was relatively pleased with our one-on-one defense and I liked our balanced scoring with four players in double figures," said Hansmann. Stout's running game, led by Vander Wegen, aided the Blue Devils in momentum and helped them play their style. "Although each and every game is important, I felt that in the non-conference Carroll game the team felt less pressure and was more relaxed which resulted in balanced scoring and ultimately a win," Hansmann said. "I think the win helped to regain a positive team spirit." Stout's Maryann Bazsika was high scorer with 21, Vander Wegen had 20, while Mae Rens and Saxton notched 12 points each.

Whitewater

At the home game last Saturday, the UW-Whitewater Warhawks used their size along with their strong scoring to dominate play over the Devils and gain another conference win. When the players broke at half time Whitewater was on top 45-34. The Warhawks took the momentum in the beginning of the second half and at the end of the last 20 minutes of play were on top 83-49.

"We played an average first half with some ups and downs," said Hansmann. "The second half was a disaster with us only scoring four baskets. We lacked execution and rebounding."

She continued, "We weren't able to run the way we wanted to because they controlled the boards. There is no reason for losing by 34, even though they are nationally ranked."

Bazsika said, "I heard that Whitewater had beaten Eau Claire by only 10 points the night before and I really felt confident of a possible win. However, we were unable to gain the momentum we needed in the second half and when a team only shoots 37 percent from the floor they won't win many ball games."



Murf's Turf

Twin Cities vs. Milwaukee

Pat Murphy

They would appear to be perfect rivals, but they are far from that. Instead they very rarely clash. About the only thing the two areas have in common is a cement pavement called Interstate 94.

The relationship between Milwaukee and the Twin Cities, Minneapolis-St. Paul, is peculiar. They are both important northern industrial centers, but they each see different sports as their favorite, a fact which has successfully annuled any rivalry that may heat up.

So what?, you may ask. What good is a rivalry? The answer is two-fold.

The most notable aspect coming from a real rivalry is fan interest. The type of interest that results from geographic closeness. The type of interest that results from hatred towards the other team.

Such interest is most evident on the East Coast where large cities are but hours apart via automobile. Little can compare to a Boston Red Sox, New York Yankee series, or a Boston Celtics, Philadelphia 76ers basketball game in the area of fan interests.

Another noteworthy gain from a rivalry is a monetary one. Above all, professional sports is a business, the quality of a team is directly proportional to the amount of revenue it receives.

The Yankees with George "Blank Check" Stienbrenner have been consistent winners because they consistently draw large crowds to Yankee Stadium.

The Minnesota Twins, however, have been perpetual cellar dwellers with owner Calven, "It Costs Too Much," Griffin at the reigns. Along with the Twins sorry record last year came on even sorrier home attendance record.

Wrong Sports

The most obvious reason for lack of a rivalry is the fact that both areas consider different sports as their favorite.

It's not hard to figure out what sport two out of three Minnesotans prefer. Hockey is "the only sport" in the Twin Cities six months out of the year. When October rolls around, talk in city drinking establishments turns to the Northstars and whether or not Bobby Smith and Dino Ciccarelli can repeat last year's performances.

Meanwhile people in Milwaukee have never heard of a Northstar, much less seen a game.

Talk in Brew town centers around the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee bar patrons debate whether Bob Lanier's knees can hold out one more year or who will be demanding to renegotiate his contract this year.

Yes, hockey is the sport in the Twin Cities and basketball is Milwaukee's. No rivalry there.

So what are the chances of Milwaukee acquiring an NHL franchise or the cities getting an NBA team? How's slight to none for an answer?

Milwaukee can't even consider a professional hockey team because they don't have the facilities for one. A city must have an arena with a seating capacity of at least 15,000. Milwaukee's largest arena for hockey seats less than 10,000.

Chances are better, but still slight, for the twin city area to acquire an NBA franchise. Currently around the league many teams are in deep financial trouble. Poor attendance may force many teams to search for greener pastures.

Minneapolis may not appear green enough. The reason: the Northstars.

Minneapolis Tribune columnists, Sid Hartman, recently wrote that it is very difficult for a city to support two professional teams at once.

Part of the reason for the financial success of the Northstars and the Bucks is the fact that they are the only game in town

Baseball

There is little rivalry between the Minnesota Twins and the Milwaukee Brewers. Primarily because the Twins offer little more than a token challenge to the Brewers.

The fact that Milwaukee plays in the Eastern Division and the Twins play on the Western Division also hurts fan interest.

Fans in the cities don't flock to the ballpark the way they do in Milwaukee. The Brewers drew nearly twice as many fans to home games last year as the Twins did.

Football

Milwaukee doesn't even have a pro football team, but it does consider itself the second home for the Green Bay Packers. However, it's difficult to maintain a heated rivalry with a home game in Milwaukee only once every two years.

The rivalry here belongs to the Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers. Milwaukee is merely an occasional stop on the scuedule.

So it is. A seemingly natural rivalry is wasted due to conflict of interests. And even if the Cities were to acquire a pro basketball team or Milwaukee a pro hockey team, it would take years for a competitive balance to appear.

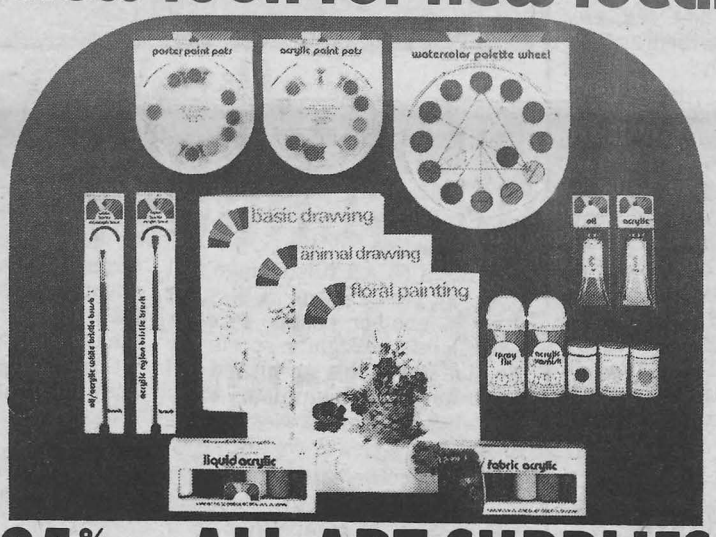
The answer? There is none. Only endless possibilities of what could be.

Sorry Guys

The headline read: "Grapplers lose," it was, of course, a mistake. The UW-Stout wrestling team defeated the UW-Superior Yellowjackets quite decisevely two weeks ago by a score of 26-13.

My apology goes out to the wrestlers and coach Weller. The reason for the mistake is not important. But the fact remains (to steal a quote from G. Gordon Liddy), that I was captain of the boat when it hit the reef.

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Men's gymnastics hosts record meet

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

One school record fell and two others were tied as the UW-Stout men's gymnastics team placed second in a quadrangular meet they hosted Saturday night. UW-Madison won the meet with a score of 208.60 followed by Stout with 189.10, the University of Manitoba with 166.45 and UW-Platteville with 149.10.

Coach John Zuerlein was especially pleased with the results as he said, "I set a target score of 183 points, figuring that if we scored over 180 in the states, it would boost the confidence to a point that we could envision 190.

Our 189 not only beat our target score by six points, it left little doubt that we are capable of 190 and perhaps a bit more." Zuerlein later went on to say, "It was just one of those meets where everything began to come together."

In the floor exercise Jeff Thielke place fifth with an 8.35.

Paul Speltz won the competition on the pommel horse with a 9.35. In doing so he shattered Scott Young's 1977 record of 9.05. Zuerlein said this was the most superbly executed routine he has ever seen from Speltz. Mark Johnson was fifth with a 7.90.

On the still rings Thielke placed fourth with an 8.15. Mark Rezac was fifth with a 7.80.

Rezac won the vaulting and tied his own school record in the process with a 9.55. Thielke finished fourth with an 8.95.

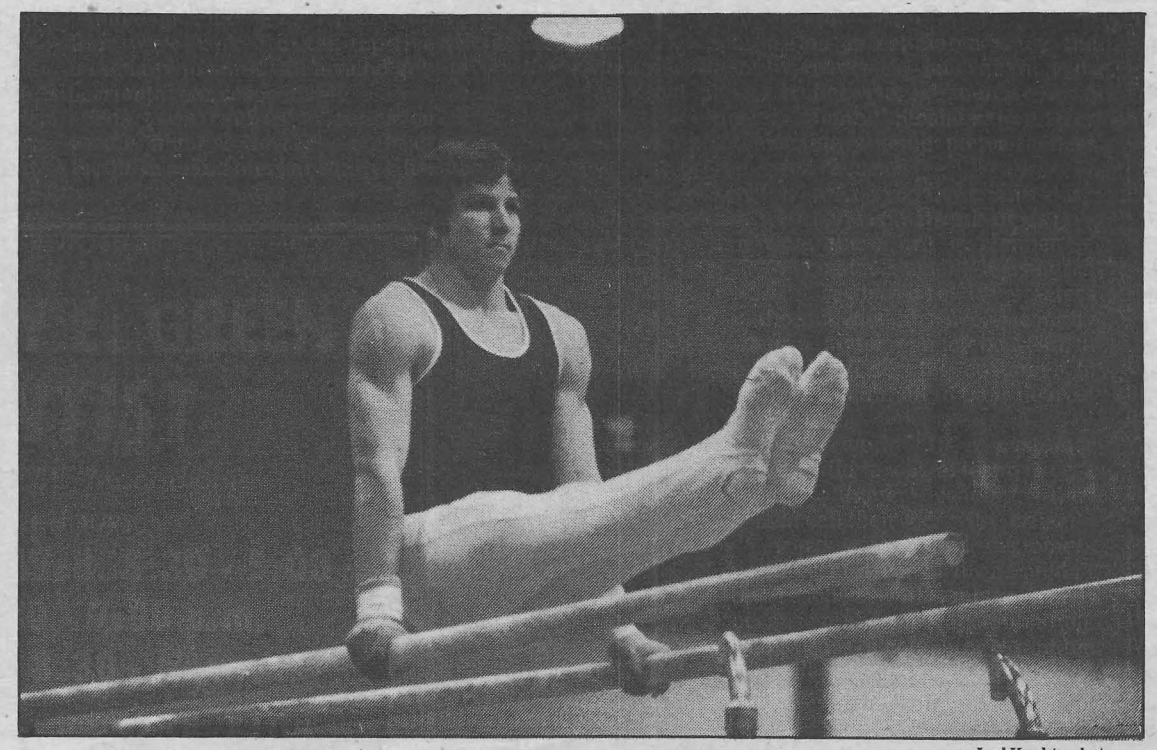
The parallel bars proved to be a weak event for the Blue Devils as no one broke into the top five places. Rezac was the closest in seventh with a 7.50.

Barry Bian captured first place on the horizontal bar with a 9.20. His score tied Roger Hepokoski's school record in that event. Zuerlein said it was Bian's most fluid, swinging routine of his career.

In the all around competition Scott Richter placed fourth with a total of 46.25, three points higher than his previous best. Rezac was fifth with 44.50.

Going into the meet the team had been ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II rankings. Zuerlein feels that if the other schools did not score high this last week his team should move up to fifth. He also pointed out that Speltz, Rezac, and Bian were ranked in the top five nationally in horse, all around and horizontal bar respectively.

The team returns to action on Friday night as they take on Platteville in a dual meet at Platteville.



Joel Kuchta photo

PARALLEL TO THE BARS—
Mark Rezac displays stiff concentration as he scored a 7.5 on the parallel bars. Stout came in second behind the Wisconsin Badgers in a four team meet Saturday night.

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Applications are available at the Info Desk (Student Union) and in the Foundation Office (2nd floor of Adm. Bldg.).

Applications are due in the Foundation Office before March 1, 1982

The STOUT UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION sponsors over 125 scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students. Students need not be in a financial aid program since few scholarships are based on the applicant's financial need. Criteria considered include your application, grade point average, academic and extra-curricular activities, and, for some scholarships, your major, minor, concentration, and/or home county. Many scholarships are not restricted. Please see the following list:

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS

Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren: 12 at $300 each; Ind Ed, Ind Tech, Home Economics
Northwest Fabrics: 3 at $450 each; Clothing/Textiles major, Apparel/Tex/Des spec.
Ed Ludwig Memorial: $800; H&R major from Chippewa/Eau Claire/Dunn/Rusk/Barron/Buffalo Counties
Henrietta T. Wells Dietetics: 2 at $500 each; Dietetics major
Stouffer Foods: $300; H&R major planning H&R career
Eva Patchen Memorial: $250; Home Economics major from Walworth County
American Hotel & Motel Association (AH & MA): $250; H&R major
Lucille W. Reynolds Memorial: 2 at $250 each; Home Economics major
John Ernst Memorial: 2 at $500 each; SophJrSr/Foodservice/H&R/Past employ Milw (WRA)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS IN INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren: 12 at $300 each; Ind Ed, Ind Tech, Home Economics
William Heller, Sr. Packaging: 5 at $600; Jr/ITPkg/FlxPkg/Entrepreneur/Creative
Soc. Plastics Eng., Upper Midwest Sec.: $500; in Plastics Program
Industrial Education: $250; Ind Ed major/Mat & Proc: Wood, Plastics, Metals
William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts: $250; JrSr/Graphic Arts concen/2.8 or better GP
H. M. & Una Mae Hansen Memorial: 2 at $250; Ind Ed/prefer Woods
Charles P. Wegner Memorial: 2 at $200; Graphic Communications: Drafting
Paul E. Kell Packaging: $1,000; JrSr/ITPkg/Career/Chippewa/Eau Claire/Dunn Counties
American Institute of Plant Engineers: $500; IT major/Plant Eng concentration

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

ACTION: $500; former ACTION volunteer, full-time UW-Stout student
John & Frances Furlong Art: $200; Art major
Greg Schubert Media: $150; Graduate Student/Media Technology major
Cora Sunde Walters Memorial: 2 at $250; Education
Kainski Freshman: $400; Incoming Freshman with high potential

SCHOLARSHIPS WITH NO RESTRICTIONS

Mae Lampert: 50 at $200 each
Karen Fladoes Memorial: 15 at $200 each
Alma & Charles Pagnucco Memorial: 10 at $300 each
Jack Wile Memorial: $500
Tom Fleming: $250
McRae Memorial: $200
Stout Community Women: $150
Stout Alumni Association & Stout University Foundation: 8 at $150 each

Selections will be made this Spring by the Financial Aids Committee, and announced in May. Payments will be made when school starts next Fall.

STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ATTEND STOUT DURING THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO THE FOUNDATION OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BEFORE MARCH 1, 1982.

This program is financed by contributions to the Stout Foundation by campus organizations, alumni, faculty, other Stout staff and friends, parents, foundations, and business firms. Permanent scholarship funds may be established in the Foundation by bequests or special grants. All gifts to the Foundation are income tax deductible.

The Stout University Foundation

Men's track team competes in tri-meet

The men's track team traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa last weekend for a triangular meet with St. Cloud State (MN) and host University of Northern Iowa. The meet was in one of the nation's finest athletic facilities. UNI's "UNIDOME." The domed complex houses a full sized football field when it's not being used for track and basketball.

UNI's team dominated the meet by scoring 114 points. St. Cloud was second with 36 and Stout third with 23.

Stout coach Steve Terry said he expected a tough meet. "I knew it would be lopsided, but not by that much," Terry said. "UNI has one the best teams they've had in years. A scholarship school that has a team that good is out of our class."

Point scorers for the Devils included Jeff Wachter who was twice nipped out at the tape in the mile and 1000 yard run by two seconds. Pole vaulters Scott Raduka and Rob Moon teamed up for a 2-3 finish with jumps of 15'-0" and 14'-6" respectively. Moon's jump was a personal best by six inches.

Mike Kramer took third in the long jump with a 21'-7¼" leap. John Fickau was third with a 5'-10" high jump and Dennis Jeffries had a personal best triple jump of 44'-6" for third place in his first meet of the season.

Some other fine performances included Mike Boyd's 6.4 60 yard dash in his first race in nearly three years, freshman Dave Bauman's 34.5 300 and two mile bests 9:25.8 and 9:35.1 by Web Peterson and Mike Moher.

Sophomore quarter miler Ray Parker missed last week's meet with a sore leg but cranked out a 51.6 440 in his first meet to place fourth. Bill Kroeschell was sixth with 52.7.

This Saturday the men's and women's squads travel to UW-La Crosse for a meet that will include host UW-La Crosse, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Platteville, Marquette University and Luther College.

With regards to the men's team, Coach Terry said, "I may be taking this meet more seriously than I should be but I want our people to know how good we can be. The men are to the point where we can't just go to a meet to participate and have fun. We have to compete."

Saturday's meet will be the first chance Terry will have to coach the women in a team meet situation. "It's kind of tough to set high team expectations when you only have 14 girls going," Terry said, "but we're going to be setting some high individual goals. It'll be fun to see the whole team perform as a group."

Wrestlers end season's dual meet competition

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil wrestlers closed out the dual meet season with three home matches last week, winning two to bring their final record to 5-5-1.

"We expected to finish better, but lost two close ones and also tied Eau Claire," said head coach Ron Weller. "We could have possibly finished 8-3 in duals, but there are always a lot of ifs."

The squad heads to Eau Claire tomorrow and Saturday for the Wisconsin State University Conference championship tournament. "We hope to finish in the top three or four," Weller said. "River Falls looks like the favorite, along with Platteville and Oshkosh." Last year Stout placed eighth in the nine team tourney.

Three men from last year's squad placed individually and two are back this season. Matt Skic placed fourth in 1981 in the 190 lb. class and will be trying to move up this year after finishing with a 12-6 dual meet record. Dan Naggatz placed fourth in the 126 lb. division last year, and has moved up to 134 lbs. this year where he had a 7-7 record.

Scott Howard at 167 lbs. leads this year's team in dual meet wins with a 16-3 record. Heavyweight Roger Pascavis finished with a 15-6 slate, and John Podmolik was 9-7 at 150 lbs.

"I'm happy with the improvement of the team," Weller stated. "They are beginning to do things quite well. We are a young team, and it's been satisfying to see them mature and grow more confident."

In last week's action the Devils wrestled one of their best matches of the year against St. Cloud State (MN), and came away with a big 43-8 win over the Division II school.

Joe Rascher pinned his man at 118 lbs., Terry Gleason won an 11-2 decision at 126 lbs., and Naggatz took a 10-5 decision at 134 lbs.

St. Cloud took the next two matches but the Devils stormed back with three straight pins. Dan Sprader won at 58 lbs., Howard at 167 lbs., and Skic at 177 lbs. St. Cloud took the 190 lb. match before Devil heavyweight Pascavis pinned his opponent at 1:58 of the match.

In the first of two matches last Friday Stout toppled Stevens Point 25-19.

Blue Devil winners were Naggatz, Podmolik Howard and Pascavis at heavy weight.

In the second match the Devils faced a powerful Platteville team and suffered a 29-9 loss. The three Stout wins were all by decisions. Rascher won 8-4, Howard had a 6-4 victory, and Pascavis won 7-1.



Mike Oslund photo

TAKE DOWN—
Dan Sprader takes down his Stevens Point opponent in the 185 lb. class to win by decision 12-0. Stout beat Stevens Point 25-19 Friday at Johnson Fieldhouse.

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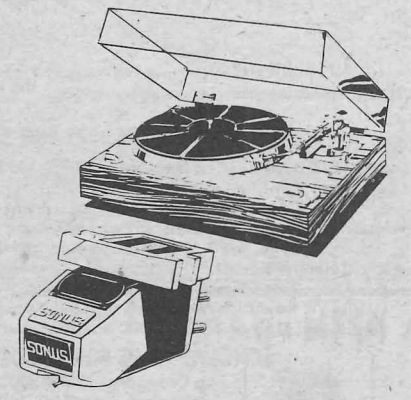


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Appreciation Night

The UW-Stout athletic department is sponsoring a Chamber of Commerce Community Appreciation night this Friday when the Blue Devils face the UW-Oshkosh Titans at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Basketball tickets will be given to Chamber of Commerce members for distribution to employees and customers, according to Athletic Director Warren Bowlus. On campus, tickets will be available to students through the Stout Student Government office.

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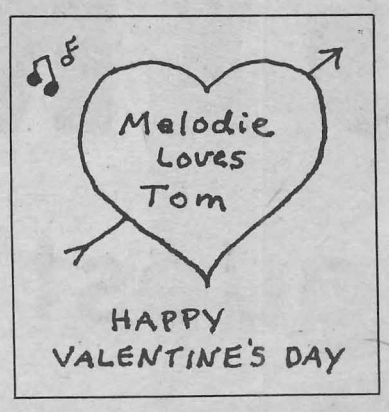
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Acoustic Guitar-Guild D25, hard shell case excellent cond.$390. 235-6940 Chris.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

The members of the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity wish to thank all those who participated in the Blood Mobile Drive and made it successful.

Cupid invites you for a Valentine's Day Feast at Corner III. Friday Feb. 12 11:30-12:30 in Home Ec Room 304. Co-Managers: Art Cone and Tim LeRoy.

TONIGHT
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PLACEMENT

Dayton's, February 22, Bus. Admin., Fash Merch.

Rusty Scuppers, February 22, Smoker

Saga, February 23, 24, Dietetics, FSM, H&R

Modine, February 23, Mfg. Eng., Prod. Dev. (Mech. Design, Research & Dev.)

Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co., February 23, Mfg. Eng. (Quality Control, Prod. Sup.), Mechanical Power Transmissions

American Can Co. (Interns for Summer), February 23, Graphic Arts Mgmt.

Rusty Scuppers, February 23, H&R

Geo. Hormel, February 24, 25, 26, App. Math (Systems Analyst), Bus. Ad., Marketing, Mfg. Eng., Prod. Dev. (Research)

Kohler Co., February 24, App. Math (Systems Analyst), Bus. Admin., Marketing

Wisconsin Gas Co., February 24, App. Math (Programmers)

IBM-Rochester, February 24, App. Math (Programmers)

Wallace Computer Services, February 25, Mfg. Eng., Plant Eng.

York Steak House, February 25, Food Serv. Mgmt., H&R

Valley Fair, February 25, Summer

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

IBM-San Jose, February 25, Plant Engineering

General Electric, February 26, App. Math (Programmers, Systems Analyst), Elec. (Customer Service), Mfg. Eng. (Prod. Supervision)

Donaldsons, February 26, Fash. Merch

Burger King Corp., February 26, Fash. Merch., FSM., H&R

American Appraisal Co., February 26, Building Const., Plant Eng.

Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.

PERSONALS

Roger, Valentine's Day is Sun. Feb. 14. It's ALWAYS on Feb. 14! If the Devil doesn't make you remember, I will. P.S. It's been six months and I still love you! XOXO your lil' angel.

Coulda been the 3ples! Slumber pty. Who burped? LA & Jod r "cat"-cake Als. WASNTHATAWKND?!

Dear Lynda Happy Valentine's Day! The Wyoming Kid.

EMM. Roses are red, violets are blue. Some poems rhyme, this one doesn't. But I.L.Y. WJM

Hi, I'm Pam Hart-Just another lonely girl, except that today's my birthday! HBTY, Luv CP & KW.

George Washington-
I hear they have cherry sundaes at Corner III on Mon. Feb. 22 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lets make plans to go out to eat. Happy B-Day. -Martha Washington.

Happy Valentine's Day- To the workers in the Photo Lab.

Roger-I Love you more Today than the day I married you — Happy Valentine's Day!

SEL HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SWEETHEART and may these two years be the best start two people could ever have! Love JAR

To my husband Glen, Thank you for the past 7 mos. 11 days. Happy Valentine's Day! I look forward to Nicholas Andrew and Lisa Marie. Love from the wife Laural J.E. Dura Jaecks XO

Herbie, I'm so glad Cupid got me with his arrow two years ago-You won my heart that night. Ice skating is ok but I'd rather do something else...Happy Valentine's Day-I Love You! Long Johns.

Dear Joram-Happy Valentines Day, Love Dawn. P.S. Did you find your bolster yet?

Allen-If only Valentino had your smile...and if only I had you...Happy Valentine's Day???

To my one and only Valentine-Doug. You're all I need. Love you with all my heart. Wendy

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CUTIE CLAM
It's been a wonderful 6 months we've shared I look forward to countless more with you.
MATOGG

Dear Gin, Happy Valentine's Day to a sweet roommate, we'll see this through! Look out world here we come! Happy V-Day to you to Pat!

Dear Little Girl, Happy Valentine's Day! Looking forward to seeing you a lot in the future. Love Always, Sully.

To Bunner, Hope to have a great weekend with you. I want to spend my Natal Day with you also. Happy Valentines Day. Love MAH.

Dear Arlynn,
You can be my Valentine anytime you want.
Love Harry.

Teresa,
Be my Valentine for all time,
Your smile is all I need! Love Ya, JBL

KIM: Hope your V.D. is a nice one. Wish it upon your roomies too. Love Cathy

Misty Jean; Last Saturday was only the beginning of the most romantic and meaningful relationship ever made. Our losing it together meant the world to me. Happy Valentines Day my love. Forever Phinneus.

TO THE BOYS OF MIGHTY BLUE, (AND CHOPPER, TOO) HAVE FUN WITH V.D., I MEAN HAVE FUN ON V.D., LOVE CATHY AND JEAN

WHO'S MEETING

THURS. FEB. 11

STOUT STRIDERS-Executive Committee Memorial Student Center-Blue Devil Room, 7 p.m.

FRI. FEB. 12

CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center-Judicial Room, 7 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 14

STOUT STRIDERS, Short Sunday Run, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

MON. FEB. 15

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS CLUB, Home Ec-361 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Memorial Student Center-Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.

STUDENT CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION, 111 Tech Wing, 6:30 p.m.

NFA (Nutrition & Foods Assoc.) 208 Home Ec, 7 p.m.

TUES. FEB. 16

NFA Jazzercise with Ms. Petrie, Commons 111 & 112, 7 p.m.

THURS. FEB. 18

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN SOCIETY, Applied Arts 321, 7 p.m.

WANTED

Interested in training horses? Call 684-2241.

Babysitter wanted for 2 children part time-1:45-6 p.m. Must provide own transportation to my home, 3 miles from Menomonie. Call 235-0461.

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Snow Policy

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

As all UW-Stout students have noticed, Wisconsin has been hit with huge amounts of snow this winter and Stout has continued to operate. The reason for this is because this university has no clear-cut school closing policy. However, the administration has recognized the need for such a policy and is currently working on a solution.

The Assistant Chancellor, Dr. Wes Face, has drafted a new policy regarding emergency procedures to be taken under certain inclement weather conditions. "One of the main reasons for drafting this new policy," said Face, "is because more students now live off campus. In the past, most students have lived on campus so a (school closing) policy was never needed. Due to the storms in the last month, we have seen a need for a policy regarding emergency measures."

The last time Stout closed was during a storm that swept through Menomonie on July 15, 1980, and at the request of city officials concerned about the utilities, the university shut down.

"Some of the provisions in the draft include whom to notify, security for those on campus and under what types of conditions that Stout may close," Face added. This draft will be revised, but Face believes it is fairly straightforward, uncomplicated and should pass without difficulty.

With record breaking snowfalls and colder temperatures forecasted, perhaps the new policy will be used in the near future.

SUMMER JOBS

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Valleyfair Representatives Will Conduct Summer Job Interviews Thursday, February 25, Placement Office and Student Union

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Student tickets go on sale Feb. 22
in the West Central Ballroom

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 21 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie 54751 Thursday, February 18, 1982

Traditional image becomes obsolete

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Thinking of a typical college student has traditionally conjured up the image of an intelligent individual who has usually been intent upon reading quality literature. Perhaps it is time for this stereotype to become obsolete...

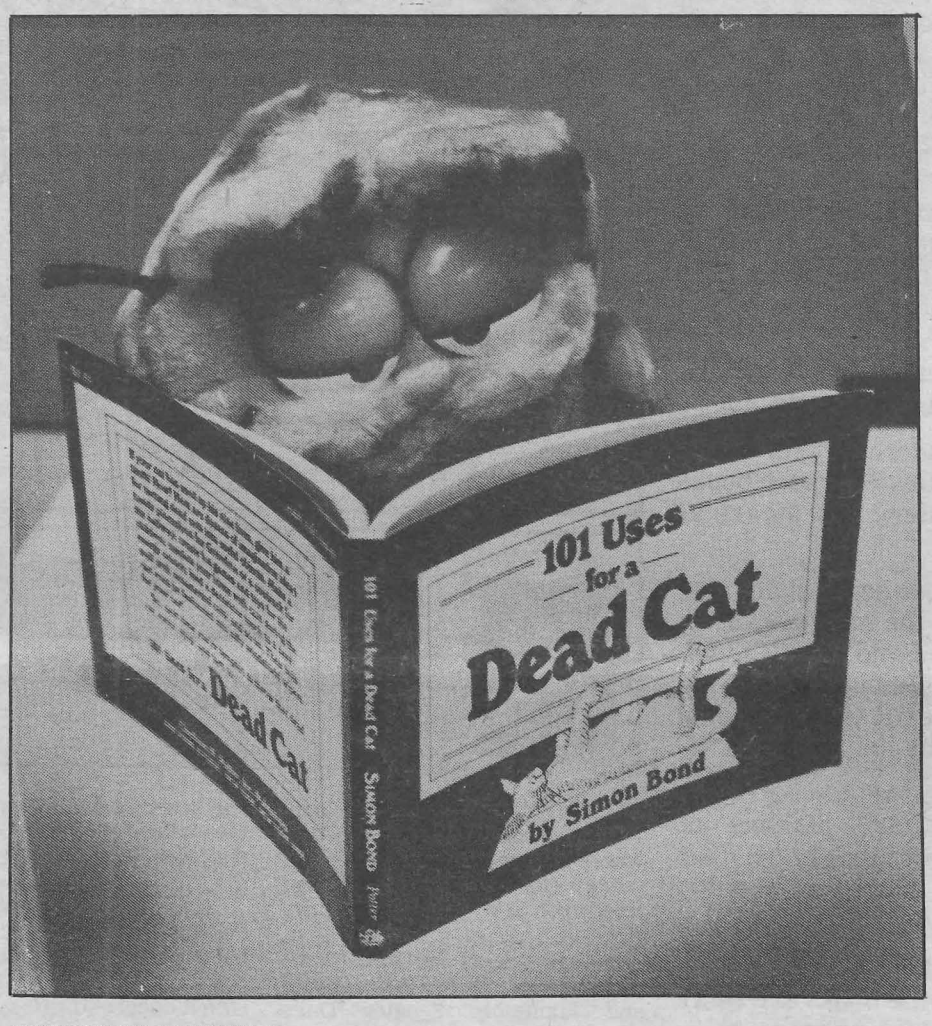
Everyone's friend, Garfield the cat, tops the best-seller list on college campuses, according to a survey conducted by the Chronicle of Higher Education. Garfield is accompanied on this list by volumes on how to solve puzzles like Rubik's Cube and a few other cartoon books. It seems that as the times change, so do current tastes in reading material.

The Chronicle has studied the changing tastes in reading for many years. Ten years ago, a cartoon character would have been the last thing a typical college student would have reached for. Wrapped up in the Viet Nam War, young people were interestedd in topics such as politics, psychology and other social issues. Today's student, however, seems more interested in the humorous, light side of our present state of affairs. And this attitude is apparent in his choice of literature.

Attitudes

According to an interview done by the Wall Street Journal, there seems to be an overall attitude that after a day of intense studying and classes, the student would rather pick up something that doesn't require a great deal of thought, but rather something relaxing. The Chronicle and the Wall Street Journal claim to represent the prevailing attitudes of the "average" college campus. But is the University of Wisconsin-Stout average?

Although the Stout student is greeted by a colorful display of Garfield's three volumes of dry humor, he is not typical of the results reported by these interviews and surveys. According to Bill Porter, bookstore manager, the craze for cartoon books has not been as evident here. "Stout students don't read as much as compared to students on other campuses," said Porter. Perhaps this is because this particular university attracts more trade-minded individuals rather than liberal arts students.



THEY WOULDN'T DARE—
Garfield takes a look over a few of the "101 Uses for a Dead Cat." Many college students are turning toward more humorous, light hearted books such as Garfield which tops the best seller list on college campuses.

Playboy

What may more accurately reveal the average Stout student's taste in reading than book sales may be magazine popularity. With no hesitation, Porter pointed out that Playboy, Penthouse, and Cosmopolitan were the most popular periodicals on this campus. If he were to stock only the best selling magazines, he should include the three just previously mentioned along with Glamour, Omni, Time, Newsweek, and National Lampoon.

Porter said that although magazines such as Sports Ilustrated are popular, they don't sell nearly as well as would the same number of "Swimsuit" magazines. This may or may not say something about where the interests of the average Stout student are concentrated.

Omni magazine has become more popular recently. This futuristic, science fiction journal has replaced the more in-depth, literature-based magazines like Analog in sales. Psychology Today and Rolling Stone sales have remained as steady as ever, said Porter.

Just becauuse students' tastes in reading have changed is no reason to jump to the conclusion that college student have become increasingly illiterate. This change is just another sign of the times. Ten years ago, political-minded, protesting students were not interested in spending leisure hour relaxing and laughing. Perhaps the trend toward more light reading material is a sign that students have a more balanced outlook on life these days.

Whatever the reasoning behind college campuses' tastes in reading, the average collegian can now be found reading Garfield, and the average Stout student with his Playboy or Cosmopolitan--at least for awhile.

Does sex affect an athlete's performance?

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

It's by far the main subject of conversation in locker rooms. From football players to gymnasts, from swimmers to tracksters, their number one topic invariably is that of sex.

Talk of a persons conquest (or failure) the night before is common among jocks. The question as to whether or not sex effects an athletes performance has been asked time and time again. It's a question that has been debated since the Romans pitted Christians against lions.

Theories about the subject are plenty. "It weakens the legs," or "It drains precious energy," are common beliefs regarding sex before competition.

Many coaches, however, don't see sexual activity before a competion as having any adverse effects on the athlete. Dr. Lou Klitzke, head cross country coach and assistant track coach at UW-Stout says sex can be an advantage to an athlete. "If a person is married and really nervous, it (sex) can be considered as a type of relaxation," said Klitzke, a professor of psychology.

"The key is relaxation. It can effect athletes in a positive manner," he said. "From athletes I know and have read about it seems to give them a more sturdy support system."

Klitzke made these comments regarding persons who are married or who have a steady sex partner. He didn't think the same benefits could be gotten from what is commonly referred to as a one night stand. "Ilicit sex produces anxiety," Klitzke said. Explaining that it would defeat the whole purpose behind relaxation.

Any harmful effects of sex appears to be psychological rather than physiological, according to Stout head coach Bob Kamish. "If a guy had a steady girlfriend with whom he was intimate with I don't think it would hurt him," said Kamish.

Track coach Steve Terry agrees. "Any problem coming from sex probably would be mental," said Terry, "but mental problems can effect the physical performance of an athlete."

"I don't really think it's my job as a coach to talk to athletes about sex. But if I do see an athlete's performance affected, I'll talk with the individual to find out what the problem is," said Terry.

Getting athletes to perform is what coaches are for, so coaches don't seem to concern themselves with athletes sexual behavior if it doesn't affect performance. But acquiring sex can effect performance.

Casey Stengel, the legendary manager of the New York Yankees, once said, "It isn't sex that wrecks these guys, it's staying up all night looking for it." Terry agrees with that statement, "That's definitly true," said Terry. "We do have one rule with

See Sex p. 4

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Opinions

Editorial

Intellectual reading

During the past year and again during this year we have come out in favor of education and against President Reagan and his butcher man role on education and its budget. After looking at **The Chronicle of Higher Education's 1981 Best Seller List** we have to step back, take a deep breath and re-read what has been written in this space — maybe we were wrong.

College students' reading lists across the country have gone to the dogs, or more specifically, to the cats.

Three of the top 10 books for 1981 are comic books featuring cats, two of these about that lazy, loveable cat Garfield. At least in the case of the Garfield books there is some verse for the minds of students to attempt to decipher, but the number two book on the list, **101 Uses for a Dead Cat** has no words. It appears that students don't want to put their education to use nor tax their brains, but instead engage in mindless, entertaining reading. The only exception to this in the top ten list is the Pulitzer award winning **A Confederacy of Dunces** - that title seems rather ironic doesn't it?

The Chronicle's list of what students read has become a barometer to judge students' attitudes in the last decade.

In the early 70's students were concerned with social changes. Their reading choice showed this with such books as **The Greening of America**, and **Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee**.

When students began to lose interest in societal change, they looked toward themselves and to the me generation. The book list proved this during the mid and late 70's with books like **Passages, Your Eroneous Zones** and the top seller in the last decade **I'm OK - You're OK** (with a total of 23 months on the list), followed closely by the **Joy of Sex**.

It is said that **the Chronicle's** list of best sellers never has included any large amount of literary classics or thoughtful histories. The list, however, did prove that students were reading, and the books they were reading had some substance to them.

The latest list shows a move toward short, simple, trival, "don't make me think" books. Most of the books are short and thus don't challenge the students attention span.

Because of the recent lack of jobs, lack of money, and lack of security, students are looking away and trying to find solace in not being bothered with anything but light reading.

Some of the answers to those questions can be found on the list however. One is **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, a career-planning guide. Another is **The Official Preppy Handbook**, which will help you climb the social ladder and become socially acceptable.

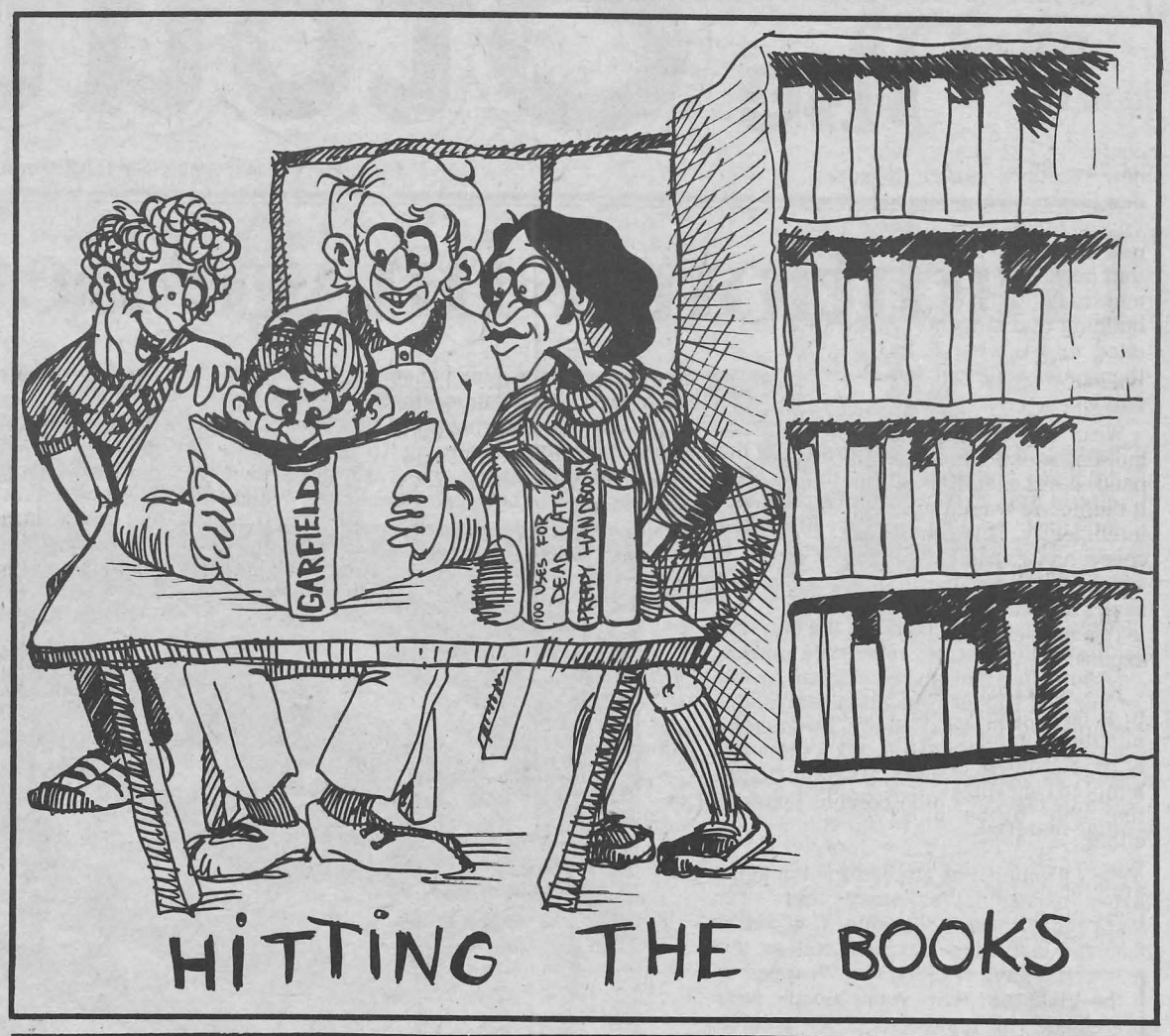
Another book proves that students are still looking for an easy way to solve their problems. The book is **The Simple Solution to Rubiks Cube**.

It appears the intellectual atmosphere on college campuses has drastically fallen. Students are looking for books that are as easy to read as their pages are to turn.

We agree a little fun and entertainment is needed to break up some of those long hours spent with boring textbooks, but students should also be willing to learn about great works of writing, both non-fictional and fictional.

This quite obviously hasn't been happening. The downward trend in reading shows that students are futher away from that ideal then they were a decade ago.

Garfield is a clever old cat, but he is only a simple sage, he can't help you solve anything, or be mentally better then you currently are.





R "Restricted"

Local press conference

Kevin Harter

On Monday Feb. 8, President Reagan was in the Twin Cities where he took the stage that so many other entertainers have stood upon at the Carlton Celebrity Room.

Reagan was in the Twin Cities pitching his "New Federalism" and Minnesota Senator Dave Durenberger's re-election bid.

He arrived on the day his budget message was due in congress. Reagan stayed only an hour. During that hour he tried to smooth the opposition to his budget package, which calls for massive cuts in social programs and increased defense spending.

The President then headed for the friendlier Republican-dominated legislatures of Iowa and Indiana before returning to the Hill.

Now, of course you know all that, since it happened almost two weeks ago. But what if Ed Meese had scheduled a stop right here in Menomonie, on the UW-Stout Campus? Read on.

The man

Reagan stands before the crowd, but is partially hidden by a walnut podium with a Stout seal on it along with the seal of the President of the United States.

He wears a dark blue suit, white shirt and a blood red tie.

A genial smile crosses Reagan's handsomely lined face, as he nods and waves to the crowd.

Nancy is there too, she has her usual cut and paste smile as she longingly stares at her wonderful husband--the President. She, too, waves at the masses.

The conference begins, as does the click and whirl of the cameras. Notebook pages shuffle along with the feet of reporters and photographers. "Mr. President, Mr. President."

The President acknowledges a gray-suited reporter from the **Wall Street Journal**. "You have taken the surplus of cheese and given it to the poor, isn't this defeating the whole purpose of cutting out some of the social service programs? Mr. President if you back out on yet another stand and give those people free cheese how do you ever expect them to develop back bone and begin caring for themselves.?

The President smiles and says the cheese is generic and was going to spoil anyway and we needn't worry because it is rather bland cheese. They will get sick of the tasteless cheese and thus develp

See Harter p. 4

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Letters



Where is it

To The Editor:

Can anyone help me answer this confusing question? Where is the new resource center they call a new library? I am totally confused. I guess I had thought it was to be a new facility to help the students that need a quiet place to research and study. All I have seen is a large building that students walk in, excited to see what it has to offer them, and walk out totally disappointed.

With one of the objectives of building a new library being to expand, it did exactly that. But what it did not do was to use that space intelligently. It is a fact that floor space has expanded greatly, but why have the number of tables and chairs stayed relatively the same? Is this not defeating the purpose of expansion?

It is very frustrating walking into a new library and wasting 15 minutes looking for a table! Finally, if you do find a seat, you attempt to concentrate in a quiet setting only to be interrupted by either a copy machine or a typewriter. Why not have a special area for people needing to operate these machines? I was taught that a library was suppose to consist of a quiet setting. I guess things have changed.

I am sure the administrators had good intentions in building this new facility but realistically, I see no immediate improvement from the old facility. To get optimum use of this center, organization is a MUST!

Scott Wheeler

A good cause

Letter to the Editor

On Jan. 29 the city of Menomonie decided to enact a 24 hour parking restriction. What this means is that there is no parking on odd sides of the street even numbered days and no parking on even sides of the street on odd numbered days. The sudden change apparently was for snow removal. Now quite frankly I am not sure if the city owns a snow plow, but that is beside the point. The city asked the police to enforce this 24 hour restriction, but the police department is not sure what to do. Evidently car owners who park on residential streets are supposed to get up and move their vehicles to the other side of the street at midnight.

Now the police tell me they think there is a three hour grace period from 9 to 12 when they will not enforce the restriction to give people a chance to move their cars.

Well when the city of Menomonie finds out what is going on maybe they could put it in the paper or something. Meanwhile I guess someday I might be part-owner of Menomonie's first snow plow. At least I hope my ten dollar ticket goes for something the city needs.

Mike G. Schmitz

Police abuse

To the Editor:

I would like to express some thoughts regarding Mr. Bradley's letter "to the officer".

First of all, driving and owning a car is a priviledge, not a right. It is your responsibility as an adult in this situation to know and follow the law. If all violators could claim "they didn't know", our city, state, and national law would be unenforceable.

Secondly, Mr. Bradley is obviously unaware of who is responsible for that $10.00 parking fee he received. It is not the officer who was alert and assertive enough to cite the violator but the people who establish traffic ordinances - the Menomonie City Council. Once again, the Menomonie Police Department takes abuse for a job well done!

Sincerely,
S.M. Costello



Could be too . . .

Moral issue

Susie Wilsie

Abortion is the issue that pro life, pro choice and moral majority supporters are all arguing. Each group tries to have their voice heard just a little bit louder than all the others. In the midst of these jumbled voices that all seem to talk simultaneously, most Americans choose to turn down hearing aids they call the mind and ignore the issue. However, here at Stout, the apathy rate among students indicates that hearing aids may have never been installed, much less turned down when it comes to the very real issue of abortion.

Everyone has a point to prove in the media these days and everyone seems at least in part, right. But the physical aspects of abortion aren't going to make it right or wrong. We may say that the facts of the physical and psychological damage an unwanted or inconvenient child may cause an individual are ultimately going to determine whether or not abortion is a good alternative. We wish we could justify the issue, yet not even the coldest person can say that abortions are an acceptable escape hatch for those wishing to have a little good clean fun. Abortions are instead a moral issue which each of us tosses back and forth a lot.

In church on Sunday it's easy to say abortions are wrong. When it happens that someone close to us has one, it's also easy to say they're okay in this case.

We're a nation suffering from a disease known as inconsistancy and our real problem is that we have to make up our minds-a thing most of us are reluctant to do. We say, "There is no right or wrong; it's a grey area," and abortion becomes just one more issue that we pass by. The main problem isn't abortion, it isn't even morality, it's the lack of commitment to any idea, thought or belief that infests the hearts of virtually every apathetic American today.

We're responsible as human beings to know what we believe in every area of politics, religion, and social affairs. If we do not deal with this responsibility soon, it's inevitable that we will suffer the consequences.

v

Have you ever talked to someone who has had an abortion? A lot of feelings go unsaid in that silence that underlies the justifying that occurs. Perhaps these can best be explained in the words of poet Gwendolyn Brooks in her poem **The Mother**.

The Mother

Abortions will not let you forget.
You remember the children you got that you did not get,
The damp small pulps with a little or with no hair,
The singers and workers that never handled the air.
You will never neglect or beat
Them, or silence or buy with a sweet,
You will never wind up the suckling-thumb
or schuttle off ghosts that come.
You will never leave them, controlling your luscious sigh,
Return for a snack of them, with gibbling mother-eye.

I have heard in the voices of the wind the voice of my dim killed children.
I have contracted. I have eased
My dim dears at the breast they could never suck.
I have said, Sweets, if I sinned, if I seized
Your luck
And your lives from your unfinished reach,
If I poisoned the beginnings of your breaths,
Believe that even in my deliberateness I was not deliberate.
Though why should I whine,
Whine that the crime was other than mine?--
Since anyhow you are dead.
Or rather, or instead,
You were never made.
But that too, I'm afraid,
is faulty: oh, what shall I say, how is the truth
to be said?
You were born, you had a body, you died.
It is just that you never giggled or planned or cried.
Believe, I loved you all.
Believe me, I knew you, though faintly, and I loved,
All.

v

Or perhaps those of you Christian people who believe that life starts at birth:
Psalm 139:15&16-
My substance was not hid from thee when I was made in secret, and curiously wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Thine eyes did see my substance, yet being unperfect; and in thy book all my members were written, which in continuance were fashioned, when as yet there was none of them....

In closing, I leave you with this thought. Rape is something we cannot live through; sex is something we cannot live without; yet abortion becomes something we cannot live with, when we know we've said something cannot live.

Could be that it doen't matter. Could be that no one really cares. Could be too, that you do....

Editorial

Role reversal

The week is for the most part over as is an event titled Black History Week. For the most part it went unnoticed by the majority of Stout students, who are, by the way, white. It was noticed by at least 73 black students on campus. Stout students.

It is unfortunate that the rest of Stout doesn't show more interest in an event such as Black History Week. Like it or not, blacks get roped into the white dominated affairs. They don't have much choice in the matter, Stout is for the most part dominated by whites, but considering the school is far and away white in population this can be expected.

But it would be a well taken gesture if more students would become involved with the concerns and events sponsored by blacks.

It is easy to see why the lact of interest shown by whites toward Black History week exists, here and elsewhere. We have been raised in a white, male dominated society.

Blacks and their contributions to this country's greatness has long been ignored by many historians; thus, it goes unlisted in our nation's libraries and and on school book shelves.

If nothing else, think of what it would be like for a white student to attend a predominately black college or university. A role reversal, that's a whole new ball game, isn't it?

You as a white are now in the minority, with the school doing things of interest for the betterment of the main group on campus - blacks.

You would probably feel isolated, awkward and lacking in friends who held the same interests and backgrounds as you do.

Think about it, changing squares on the chess board wouldn't be easy, would it?

The bottom line is, of course, that of understanding each other. People no matter what color, race or religion are people. If nothing else force that mind open into acceptance and understanding of others needs and concerns.

Well Ronnie?

We also question Reagan and his apparent non-caring attitude toward blacks.

Reagan has withdrawn his nomination for William Bell as chairman of the Equal Opportunity Commission because the Senate Labor and Human Resources Commission didn't like him.

He is also reconsidering his plan to nominate Rev. B. Sam Hart to the Civil Rights Commission.

Reagan has shown little concern for actions taken against school desegregation. But then he is also the man who wanted tax exceptions for segregated private schools.

So if Reagan is indeed for blacks, he has a funny way of showing it. It appears he has no real interest in blacks, nor is he sensitive to their needs. His basic constituency is white; their experiences are white, his most powerful assistants are white and they all to often act like everyone in this country is white.

Harter from p. 2

backbone when they go out and find a better job to pay for a nice cheddar or something along those lines. The President adds it wasn't his idea, but the idea of George Bush.

A dark blue suited reporter from the **New York Times** steps forward raising his hand as he shouts, "Mr. President."

He is acknowledged.

"What about the staggering rate of unemployment, especially amongst young blacks?

The President steps back from the podium and laughs, he then says he doesn't like to interfere with the free enterprise system, except to cut taxes and subsidize it. He then waves 28 pages of want ads from the Sunday edition of the **New York Times**, saying "there are jobs for all who are willing to work, including the blacks."

Reagan then points to a woman wearing a three-piece tan pantsuit. She represents the **Minneapolis Tribune**.

Right Nancy?

She asks about his noncommital to human rights and the rights of women.

Before she finished Reagan broadens his smile, looks toward Nancy, who is still waving and says, "I'm for women's rights. Just ask Nancy, I let her pick out the new china, didn't I?"

Ed Meese steps forward to tell the audience and the President he only has a few minutes left and can either select one big question or two little ones.

Reagan thinks for a minute, nods his head and announces he will select curtain number two.

The President acknowledges a man in the front row. The man is clad in bib overalls, a brown flannel shirt and a black suit coat. In his yellow Northrup King Feed hat there is a press pass pinned, it says **Dunn County News**.

"Mr. President. Ronnie Sir, if I may ask you a question?"

Reagan nods and smiles.

"Well I just want to say I forget the question, but I think what you are doing in El Salvador is great, ain't nothing like another Viet Nam to get old glory out for all to see. "The reporter then looks down at his overshoes and says, "Aw schucks, that's all I guess."

The President's face cracks from a smile into a stearn B movie look. "I commend you sir, you are a true blue John Wayne American and a believer in the American way. We need more good men like you and less of them yellow journalist-blood sucking types I see sitting around you. You are a truely spirited American.

Redneck reporter

Reagan takes a deep breath followed by a heavy sigh. Then, seeming reluctant, acknowledges a youung man dressed in an old gray sweat shirt, faded jeans with matching coat and tatterd tennis shoes. His notebook says **The Stoutonia** on it.

"Mr. President," he says while looking up over the walnut podium to the man with the laminated hair. "What the hell do you think you are doing?"

The President looks aghast and confused, first glancing at Nancy who continues to wave, then to Meese who shrugs.

The Stoutonia scribe goes on, "Have you lost touch with reality? Just what is it that you are trying to prove? What is the use of cutting the budget while at the same time increasing defense spending? Did you lie when you said you would balance the budget or were you only misinformed by your advisors again?"

The President now looks deeply troubled. Secret Service agents are leading a waving Nancy off the stage. Meese now has Al Haig by his side.

Haig is pointing and directing the dark suited secret service agents as the agents descend upon the crowd and **The Stoutonia** reporter.

The scribe knows he will soon be silenced, so he begins to shout. "How, Mr. President, can you justify the cutting of our education and its budget? You sir are any Ivory Tower Elitist, you have no idea, no idea...

Before the reporter finishes an agent clasps a hand over his mouth.

Reagan is now gone, Meese is at the podium with Haig at his side. Haig is wielding an M-16 while shouting "Any more dissent.. out there? Any more communist bastards want to challenge the U.S. of A?"

Haig pulls the gun up and rests the butt against his hip. "Well anybody man enough, stand-up."

The crowd buzzes and everyone looks at each other in disbelief as **The Stoutonia** reporter is lead away.

Meese says it was an unfortunate happening and recommends it doen't happen again, but he adds it just shows once more how the blood sucking press operates, asking unfair hard questions, too hard for a man like the President to have to answer. He also says the reporter now has an FBI file and he'll be sorry.

Meese descends the stage followed by Haig who is waving his gu as he backs down the steps. Both get into a black limo and join the motorcade.

And as Walter used to say, "That's the way it was."

Sex from p. 1

the track team. That is Friday nights before a meet belongs to the team." Putting it another way; no crusing on Broadway and Main before the big event. Terry explained his rule by saying that late nights do inhibit performances and that seeing tracksters in bars before meets is not good PR for the program.

Kamish also sees adverse affects resulting from late nights. "If a guy stayed up all night long chasing after it, it would tend to hurt him," he said.

In the book, **The Sports Medicine Book**, it states an athletes performance will be affected by sex only if: the athlete believes that it will impair his or her performance, or the athlete doesn't get enough sleep.

But for the old myths on sex, they apparently don't hold water. "I know it doesn't affect strength or stamina," said Klitzke. "I doubt if there's any difference between sex and masturbation."

Photo Folio



MAXA MEMORIAL— Gary G. Dineen photo

A Stout hockey cheerleader drops the final rose to center ice beside a photograph of deceased Blue Devil hockey player Michael Maxa. The pre-game memorial was held before the Stout-Stevens Point game Saturday at the Dunn County Ice Arena.

Editorship Applicants

The **Stoutonia** is now accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief. The editorship will begin with training from March 3 - March 28. The new editor will take over April 2.

Applicants should submit a written resume of preparation and experience to Kevin Harter, Editor-in-Chief. The application should contain a statement explaining why the applicant wants the job.

Samples of the applicants work should also be included.

The deadline for application is Tuesday, Feb. 24. This is only for the Editor-in-Chief, other editorships will be advertised in the weeks to follow. Drop off the application at the **Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Union.

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Area agencies to attend Field Day

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

An opportunity for the community and university to learn together will take place Feb. 23. This opportunity will be the fourth annual Child Development and Family Life (CDFL) Field Day, which will bring approximately 20 area human service agencies on campus.

In the morning, faculty and agency representatives will attend two workshops — Managerial Skills and Writing Recommendations. Agency displays will be set up and representatives will be on hand in the West Ballroom of the Student Center from 1:30-3 p.m.

Practicum Requirement

As a requirement for graduation, students in CDFL must do a one semester practicum in their senior year for the agency of their choice. Jeanette Coufal, practicum supervisor, said the Field Day gives students ideas for practicum. "It's up to the students as to where they fulfill the requirement. Many agencies are represented at the Field Day, although the students have more to choose from," she said.

According to Coufal, the purposes of Field Day include helping students learn about community agencies and enabling university faculty and agency personnel to talk together. "The Field Day is for anyone who is interested in working with people, especially in an agency setting. It's an opportunity to explore job possibilities and a chance to talk to the representatives," Coufal said.

Agencies participating in the Field Day serve clients ranging from babies to grandparents. Representatives from the agencies feel it is a good idea.

"In the past, students have done both practicum and field experience with us. The nice thing about the Field Day is that it's a chance to talk to other organizations and find out about them," Susan Herbach, at the Menomonie Day Care Center, said. She said the speakers and displays were also an added bonus. "It will give those attending an idea of how the Day Care operates."

"The Field Day is for anyone who is interested in working with people."

Alpha House

"It's an excellent idea — one that pulls organizations together. The Field Day also gives publicity for our agency," said Leann Gleason, at the Alpha House, a group home for adolescents. Currently there are two students doing their practicum at Alpha House. "With the Field Day, students have a better idea as to what to expect and we have better contact with the practicum program and the university," Gleason said.

With only one full-time and one part-time employee working at Kinship, Jerry Josephson said the practicum student was very helpful. Kinship is a program which matches adult volunteers and children, who are from predominantly single parent families, according to personality and interests. "The morning presentation will be relevant to all agencies. It's an opportunity for CDFL students and staff to ask questions," Josephson said.

The Juvenile Division of the Police Department hopes to promote good relations through the Field Day. "We deal with investigation of juvenile crime, whether they are victims or suspects — anything from child abuse to theft," Frank Bammert said. He said the practicum student helps to explain laws to the juvenile and helps to promote a better image of the police department with juveniles.

CASA

Leslie Tierney, a practicum student working for Citizens Against Sexual Assault (CASA) said the experience from the program will help her in finding a job. CASA is a group of people who assess the needs of a sexual assualt victim and then determine whether those needs are being met by the community. "People are not aware of the number of sexual assaults in the area, and we hope to make them aware, especially with the Field Day," Tierney said. She said the experience in setting up the program and working with the clients was very valuable.

Other agencies involved in the Field Day include: Head Start, Office on Aging, Family Planning, Child Protective Services, and the Pediatrics Unit of Luther Hospital, Eau Claire.

According to Coufal, "Students seem to like practicum because it gives them real life work experience and a chance to apply what they've learned in the past three years. I'd encourage any student who is thinking of a career working with people or families to come to the Field Day to 'agency browse'."

Week to honor black history

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

February is a month for remembering many important people and historic events. For the 73 Black American, University of Wisconsin-Stout students, it is especially important because February is National Black Awareness Month.

In 1926, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, under Dr. Carter G. Woodson, established the second week of February as Black History Week. Looking at a calendar, it is obvious that Black History Week is now in progress. The goal of Black History Week is to commemorate Black historical events and contributions made by Black Americans to our society.

The theme this year at UW-Stout is a "week of love." Raymond Davis, coordinator for the Black student organization, Ebony Harambee, (meaning black togetherness), explains why this theme was chosen. "Since we are in difficult times...sharing, caring and love came about in discussions for a theme," he said. Thus, a "week of love" was planned to include a spiritual jamboree, skate party, fashion show, Midwest Freeze concert, variety show and formal dance. According to Alfreda Neal, publicity advisor for Ebony Harambee, "The week is to make the campus aware of Black culture and talent."

The Spiritual Jamboree, held last Sunday, was an insipirational way to start Black History Week. It consisted of a speaker and very talented musical group. Reverend Turner, from Minneapolis, spoke on the theme, "Love will keep you, and God is love." The Sounds of Blackness, a singing group, sang slavery hymns, 1950's jazz and contemporary tunes. They were also from Minneapolis.

Highlights during the second part of Black History week include a fashion show, variety show and formal dance. These events are for everyone on campus and no admission is charged. This is a chance for **"the majority"** to see unique talents and meet "the minority" in a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere. As Alfreda Neal summarizes, "If you don't know us, how will you understand us?"

The fashion show tonight at 7 pm in the Ballroom will include four main features: campus-prep, business attire, punk, and after-five formalwear. Although some clothes will be ready-to-wear, the majority of styles will be original designs created by the models themselves or made for them by others.

Another event, the variety show, on Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, will include skits and commercials featuring "talent and comedy from the Black family on campus," says Neal.

On Saturday, all students are invited to the seventh Annual Sweetheart Ball from 8-12 p.m. in the Ballroom. "This is for the UW-Stout students to get to know the Black student body in a party atmosphere," says Neal. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the 1982 Black king and queen. The 1981 King Jerome Lathan and Queen Patricia Dumas will crown the new royalty, David Speller and Vicky Neal, who will represent the Black student population for the next year. Willie Hopgood will stand in for Jerome Lathan beecause he is not able to attend.

The enthusiasm and high energy level of the 29 members of Ebony Harambee is contagious. "This week is where the Black students show where they have been and where they are going," adds Neal.

This week is not for Blacks
For love is not Black
Love is a rainbow
A hue of loving people
Author Unknown

Consumer act protects you

With the high rates of umemployment and inflation, it may be difficult for some consumers to make regular required payments on their bills. To avoid problems when you can't make your payments, it's advisable to contact your creditors before they contact you.

The Wisconsin Consumer Act (WCA) protects you against unfair collection practices, including:

the threat of criminal prosecution:

communicating with the consumer's employer before obtaining a court judgment or threatening to do so, except to verify employment status or earnings:

disclosing or threatening to disclose: 1.) false information about the consumer; 2.)information about the consumer to a person without a legitimate business need for the information; and 3.) information about a disputed debt without disclosing that the debt is disputed:

communication with the consumer with such frequency or at such unusual hours as to harass the consumer;

using obscene or threatening language in communicating with the consumer; or

threatening action which the merchant does not intend to take or has no right to take.

If you receive a call from a creditor or a collection agency you should:

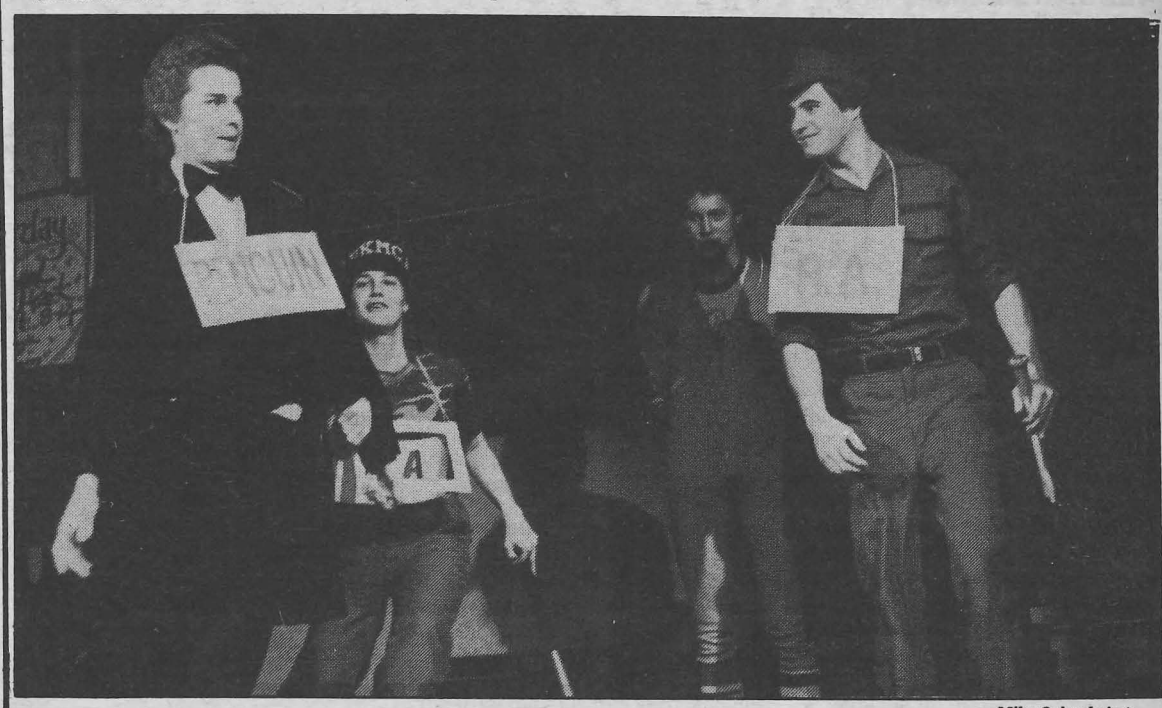
1. Identify the caller. Request the names of the caller, creditor and collection agency as well as their addresses and telephone numbers. Find out the exact amount of the account which is claimed to be due. Keep a record of the date and times of each call.

2. Remain calm. If you get angry you may forget to obtain important information. Creditors sometimes answer complaints that they were angry or abusive with customers by statement that it was the customer who was angry or abusive.

3. Dispute debts in writing. Any disagreement or dispute you have about the debt should be made known to both the creditor and the collection agency in writing. Request a written statement of your account. Keep copies of your correspondence for future reference.

4. Consider alternatives. If you do not dispute the debt but cannot afford your regular payment, propose to pay it in smaller payments in exchange for stopping collection demands. You should give a written proposal to both the creditor and collection agency. Including a payment in the amouunt of your proposed installment with your letter may assure them of youur good faith. Many creditors would prefer smaller payments on a regular basis than to engage in expensive collection procedures.

If you have a complaint, contact the Office of the Commissioner of Banking, 30 West Mifflin Street, Madison 53703, or Consumer Justice, the Attorney Gerneral's Office in Milwaukee or Madison.



Mike Oslund photo

SHANGRI-LA SKIT NIGHT—
HKMC's winter carnival king candidate Jon Guden looks over a penguin waddling through "Silvery Shangri-la" as his candidate for queen Carol Molzen looks on.

Memory of King Turkey George lives

By Lisa Strand
Staff Reporter

The banners read, "The King is dead — but the spirit lives on." The crowd was bemused. What King? What spirit?

Saturday night at the UW-Stout basketball game half-time performance, "The Meatheads": Harry Nelson, senior in marketing and distributive education and Tim "Fridley" Buckley, 1980 graduate of Stout, gave their final performance in memory of King Turkey George.

George died on December 19, 1981 after two years of performing during half-time at football and basketball games on Stout's campus.

The act began in the fall of 1979 when Nelson was living on a farm outside of Menomonie. He was raising chickens and turkeys while going to school. When it came time to butcher the fowl, he decided to keep one as a pet.

Nelson and Fridley decided to make the bird a star. They moved the bird into town and he lived in Fridley's garage where he was trained to stay in the yard.

The turkey was named after a Stout basketball player who was a friend of "The Meatheads. According to Fridley, "He was the King of all turkeys", thus the name King Turkey George.

University life

The first appearance was at the homecoming football game in 1979. "It never would have happened if it hadn't been for Chuck Buelow," Fridley said. Buelow, director of university relations, was a bit hesitant about allowing a turkey to perform at the game, but he gave his approval.

"I was concerned about the turkey and what would happen to it," said Buelow. He added that Nelson and Fridley showed the utmost concern for George always. "I let them do it because I thought I was dealing with some strange birds."

The first appearance was successful. "The crowd was ecstatic," said Fridley.

Following that first appearance, George appeared at 12 more Stout athletic events. According to Nelson, George had an 11-0 record; Stout won 11 of the 12 games George performed at. "George wasn't feeling very good at the game Stout lost," Fridley said.

The first indoor performance was one of the most memorable performances for the three-man act. The event was the basketball game between Stout and the U.W.-Superior. During the last few minutes prior to half-time, the act was waiting in the visitor's locker room. "George was nervous with pre-game jitters," Fridley said. Unable to control himself, George got sick (so-to-speak) all over the floor of the locker room. The smell was so "fowl" that the team from Superior had to use Stout's locker room.

The show went on and the act performed their famous "King Tut" dance. George's fans, who were sitting in section G, encouraged him and cured his nervous jitters.

Other non-athletic events that Turkey George and The Meatheads performed at included F.O.B.'s stunt night where they won first prize in the humorous division, Barron's Farm and Feather Fest where George rode in a parade with a public official, and Eliva's annual Broiler Festival where the act performed on stage with The Memories.

"Turkey George had a great deal of stage presence," Buelow said, "He was a bird of unbelievable talent and beauty."

A night uptown

One of George's favorite outings was going to the Meet Market, which was a ritual following each performance. He would sit on a barstool eating peanuts and drinking Miller (only Miller) and would let people pet him. George loved the public and was relaxed around them. However, according to Fridley, "he got cocky when he drank."

In the spring of 1980, when Fridley graduated, George was moved to a small farm owned by Phil Johnson in Wilson, WI. The Meatheads would visit him regularly.

According to Nelson, turkeys usually die within three months after they are separated from other birds of their kind. George lived two years longer because of the special treatment from the Meatheads and friends.

The end came however, Dec. 19, 1981.

The light at the end of the tunnel was at last Saturday's basketball game. Turkey George II made his first appearance. The spirit lives on. The spirit is carried on because of the Meatheads. "They have a tremendous sense of comedy timing," Buelow said, "Many attempts at humor fall flat, but theirs doesn't."

The show must go on and that it did. However, because he will graduate this May, this was Turkey George II's first and probably last performance. Or was it?



Paul Bartell photo

THE KING IS DEAD—
Turkey George's coffin is carried to center court by Meatheads, Harry Nelson and Tim Buckely. The memorial service at the halftime of Saturday's Basketball game for Turkey George was also the debut performance for Turkey George II.

High school courses provide sex education for students

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Sex Education isn't taught as a separate course at the Menomonie High School (MHS). However, aspects of what would be taught in sex education are offered in four classes at MHS.

Health is a required course at the sophomore level; there are three sections taught by Vern Soeldner. It is also required at the seventh-grade level.

There are two units in Soeldner's health class dealing with sex education. These units include a contraceptives unit and a venereal disease unit. "I cover the major communicable diseases in that unit — gonorrhea, syphilis, and herpes," Soeldner said.

Approximately one week is spent on the venereal disease unit. "If the kids want to talk about anything else, we do," he said.

Three days is the time spent on the contraceptives unit. "I teach responsibility as one of the major components of love," Soeldner said. "Values are important."

If students prefer not to attend the unit, for religious or other reasons, they can sign out with permission from their parents. This happens, but Soeldner said, it was only a minority of the students.

According to Soeldner, giving students the facts is what is important. "That's what they are interested in. Most of what they've already learned is off the street corner."

Undiscussable Subject

He said most parents are complaisant. "They want it taught. I feel it's the best thing to teach it in the home, but that doesn't happen," Soeldner said. "Many times sex education is an undiscussable subject. It can be uncomfortable and embarassing."

"The contraceptive and venereal disease units are a vital part of the

See Sex Ed p. 8

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Contraceptive options for males

By Kevin Harter
Editor

When it comes to birth control, men, not women are the victims of sexual bias.

Men are the forgotten sex partner when it comes to birth control services; men have few contraceptive options, despite the fact that conceiving a child involves two people. Male contraceptives usually are treated as second class birth control methods. Until recently there was little research into new methods of male birth control.

Men are partially to blame for this, for too long they have played the macho man role and left the "protection" to the women. Men frequently use the availability of effective female contraceptives as an excuse for not using any birth control themselves.

Traditionally males have only had two choices in the usage of birth control devices.

Men could choose between withdrawal or the condom. Both of these methods are awkward and less effective than the most modern female methods. There is another choice, that of sterilization, thus foregoing any future opportunity to have children.

The withdrawal method (coitus interruptus), is one of the oldest means of birth control. It dates back to the book of Genesis and refers to Onan, who spilled his semen on the ground. Muhammad, the founder of Islam, was in favor of withdrawal unless the woman objected.

Bailing Out

For obvious reasons the withdrawal method has been a much maligned means of birth control. It has the highest rate of failure; although it costs nothing and involves no pill or device, items that all too often are forgotten after leaving home for a weekend away.

Because withdrawal has lead to many unplanned pregnancies, and it provides no protection from venereal disease, there has been a long time effort to develop a male sheath. Crude sheaths made of thin bark or woven leaves were common in many cultures and are thought to have been invented in ancient Egypt. The first description of one was found in the writings of a sixteenth-century Italian named Gabriel Fallopius, after whom the tubes are named.

During the seventeenth century, men began to use the cecum from a lamb. The cecum is a portion of the intestine and is still used today.

Rubber comes of age

With the advent of rubber in the mid-nineteenth century, a male contraceptive for the masses was developed. However, it wasn't until World War I that prophylactics became widespread, this due to the returning veterans who had been given prophylactics for protection against VD.

Up until the mid-sixties the condom was the widest used method of birth control, but with the pill and the IUD, condom sales shrank drastically. By the mid-seventies only seven percent of all married couples used the device. In the last few years the condom has experienced a revival, over half a billion condoms were bought in the U.S. in 1981.

In the last decade vasectomies have become popular. This is a dramatic change considering the first sterilizations were done at the turn of the century in an effort to discourage masturbation or to prevent the production of babies by the mentally ill, retarded, or people with hereditary dieases. The Nazis also did plenty of work with the subject on persons they considered undesirable breeders.

A vasectomy is a simple operation involving an incision in the scrotum to shut off the vas deferens, the two tubes that carry semen from the testes to the penis.

In the early sixties only a few thousand vasectomies had been performed, but by the end of the last decade nearly six million men had been sterilized, and couples relied more on male rather than female sterilization as a method of birth control.

Other factors

Social factors also influence the use or non-use of birth control methods. National surveys which have been conducted by the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics shows that whites are more likely than blacks to use condoms, and that affluent couples use them more often than poor couples. In addition, the condom is far more popular for those over 35 than they are for those under 24.

But no matter what, most males agree that they don't like to use a condom. The nature of the condom makes it uncomfortable to use both mentally and physically. Condoms reduce sexual sensation and interrupt sexual activity while it is beput on.

But because of the concern about the health effects of women's use of the IUD or the pill many couples still rely on the condom, often along with other female methods. This rising incidence of VD is also an encouragement for the use of the condom by individuals who have many sexual partners. Teenagers are also encouraged to use the condom for that reason, along with its convenience for those who happen upon unplanned sexual encounters.

A white cutter

Having a vasectomy is a white, middle and upper class occurence. Whites have vasectomies five times more often than do blacks. This is allegedy due to the lack of information or money on the part of the blacks. Some blacks also view this as an attempt at black genocide.

Some myths and rumors have also plagued men and forced them to look away from a vasectomy as a form of birth control. Many men worry that if they have a vasecotomy they will lose their ability to have erections, ejaculate, or their desire for sex.

A major concern is the uncertainty toward the operation's long term effects. Vasectomies do not affect metabolism, testicular function, or hormone levels. However, when sperm can no longer pass through the vas deferens, they often pass into the boood stream. Because sperm are foreign to the blood, they stimulate an immune reaction in many men. This health problem and its consequences are unknown at this time.

Scary tales

The biggest problem, and who should wonder why, is that men who have a vasectomy fear it because it is permanent and thus part of their manhood has been cut out.

This may change if researchers are able to design a valve or plug to implant in the vas deferens that would make the process reversible. Studies are also underway to perfect chemical sterilization by injection. But it will be many years before that is perfected.

There has also been research on the male pill. This pill alters the level of hormones thus affecting the production of sperm.

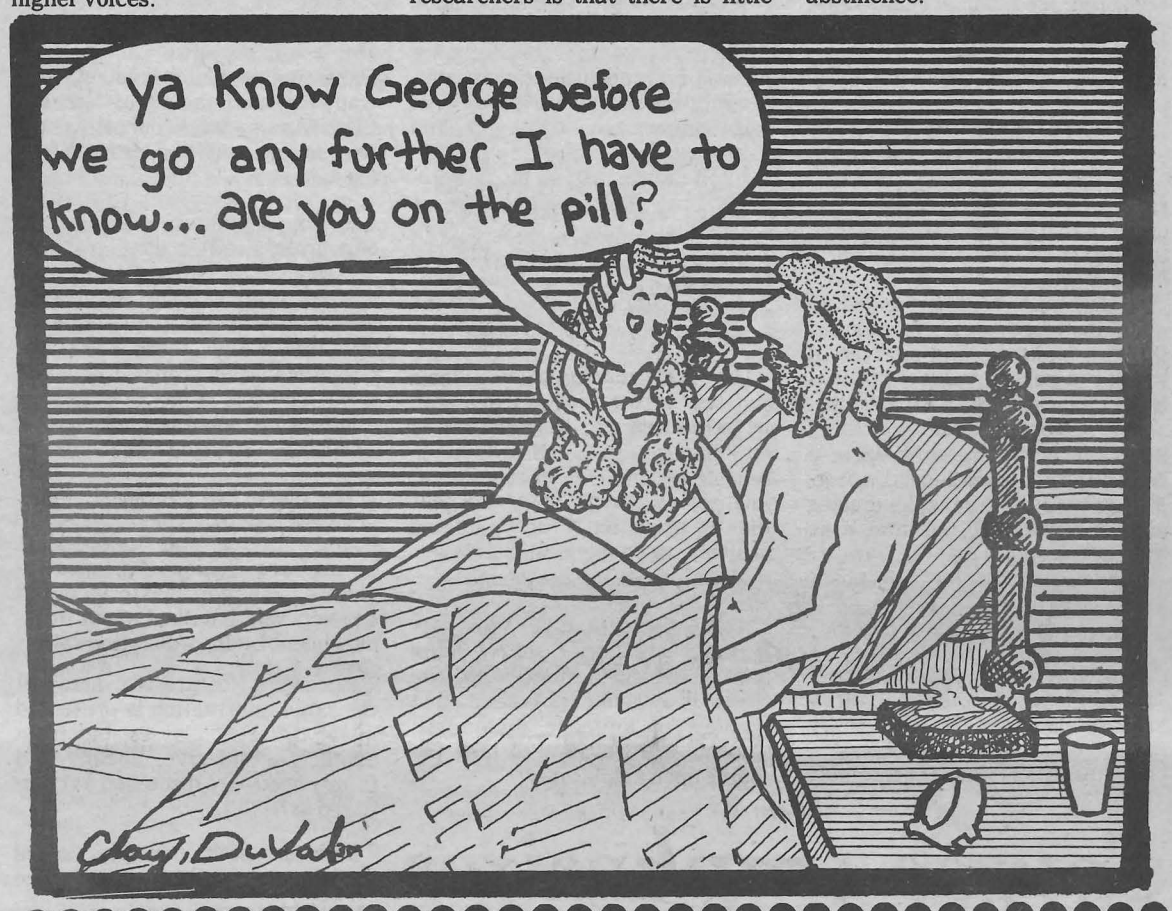
Initial male pill studies focused on inhibiting the production of a leteinizing hormone and focicle-stimulating hormone in the pituitary gland. The first experiments didn't work so well. Men were given estrogen which did help stop sperm production, but it also caused men to lose their sex drive and develop bigger breasts and higher voices.

Next they tried testosterone. But that only made the men gain weight and caused acne and metabolic problems. Also the testosterone had to be administered by injection. Needless to say men weren't impressed by the pill.

Others have also been tried but so far none has proved much better. The ideal male contraceptive would decrease sperm count while leaving testosterone at normal levels.

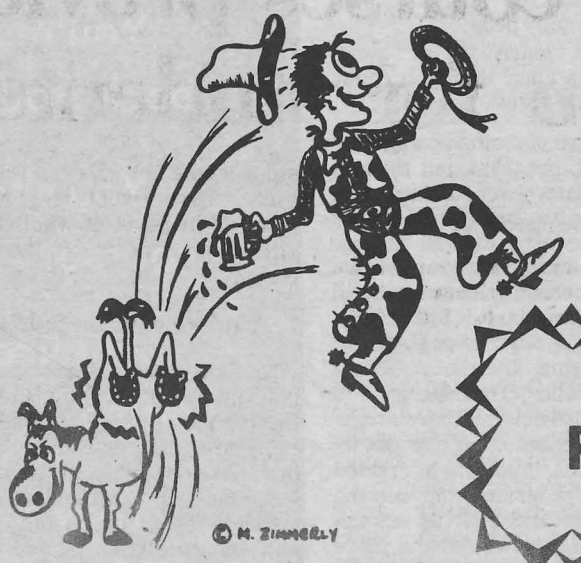
So one question remains: why after two decades of the female pill do the men go without? The reason, according to contraceptive researchers is that there is little understanding of the male reproductive system. They also say that stopping the flow of sperm, which is continuous and may produce up to one billion a day, is biologically more difficult than halting a woman's monthly ovulation of one egg.

According to a spokesperson for Planned Parenthood of Minneapolis, the male pill is still in the works and not available for over-the-counter use. She also stated the most common contraceptives used by males in the area are the vasectomy and the condom. With a laugh, she added a third, abstinence.



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Current sex class educates students

By Clem Smith
Staff Reporter

All Stout students now have a chance to enhance their knowledge of human sexuality. This possibility can become a reality through current sex research, a one credit, one semester course now being offered at Stout.

Dr. John Stevenson and Mr. Skee Staniszewski are the two instructors teaching the course. The material covered in the class is based upon several major issues, one being accumulated past knowledge of sex which requires a review. The class also regards just what types of research are being provided in terms of current sex information. Dr. Stevenson sighted two reports which are commonly referred to in class, one of those being The Hite Reports on Male and Female Sexuality. In the female report Share Hite redefines sex this way:

"...in sexual relations-which we should perhaps begin calling simply physical relationships-we can again reopen many options. All the kinds of physical intimacy that were channeled into our one mechanical definition of sex can now be reallowed, and rediffused throughout our lives, including simple forms of touching and warm body contact...intense physical intimacy can be one of the most satisfying activities possible in and of itself."

In the class, open discussion takes place concerning issues such as changing sex roles which make communication necessary, communication that commonly does not take place in the typical relationship.

The course does not in any way try to alter sexual behavior, but rather furnishes information leading to a better awareness of current viewpoints about human sexuality. "Possible benefits from taking the course include access to resources and an enriched sexual awareness," said Dr. Stevenson.

One resource available and utilized is a series of films which illustrate current sexuality in it's many forms. These films serve two basic functions: the provision of information, and assistance in regarding sexuality from a more varied and aesthetic viewpoint. These films have been the point of some rumors around campus, and the fact is that they are of a fairly explicit nature, but do play an important role in fulfilling the course objectives.

One interesting concept Dr. Stevenson added was the fact that sexuality does not belong to the television, radio, magazines, films or newspapers. Only humans are the owners and controllers of their own sexuality. Stevenson also said, "The moral majority have tried to eliminate sexual education in schools and books by their attempt to give sexuality a Bible basis, but they do draw on current facts as well. Some of their biblical information is questionable though."

At this time, there are three sections of current sex research being offered per semester, and the course is by no means restricted to students of any one major. All students are welcome to take the course upon availability.

Sex Ed from p. 6

class — something students will use the rest of their lives," Soeldner said. He said he treats the sex education units like any other.

When asked about students' reactions during these units, Soeldner said, "Their reaction is greater during the death and suicide units that are covered."

Soeldner felt the administration at MHS is supportive of what he is doing and the curriculum. "I think sex education should be taught. What is covered is up to the discretion of the school board," he said.

Chris Stratton, the home economics department head at MHS listed three other courses relating to sex education.

Electives

Parenting, a junior-level elective course is taken mostly by females. "It covers genetic counseling, the pregnancy itself, and birth," Stratton said.

The opportunity to ask questions of a professional is presented in a semester class called Family Living. "Family Living is a comprehensive unit that includes teenage sex, birth control, pregnancy, and prenatal development. The role of sex in a partner relationship, such as marriage, is discussed," Stratton said.

The fourth sex education course is called Independent Living. Both Family Living and Independent Living are senior-level elective classes. "Human nurturance and development is talked about in Independent Living," Stratton said.

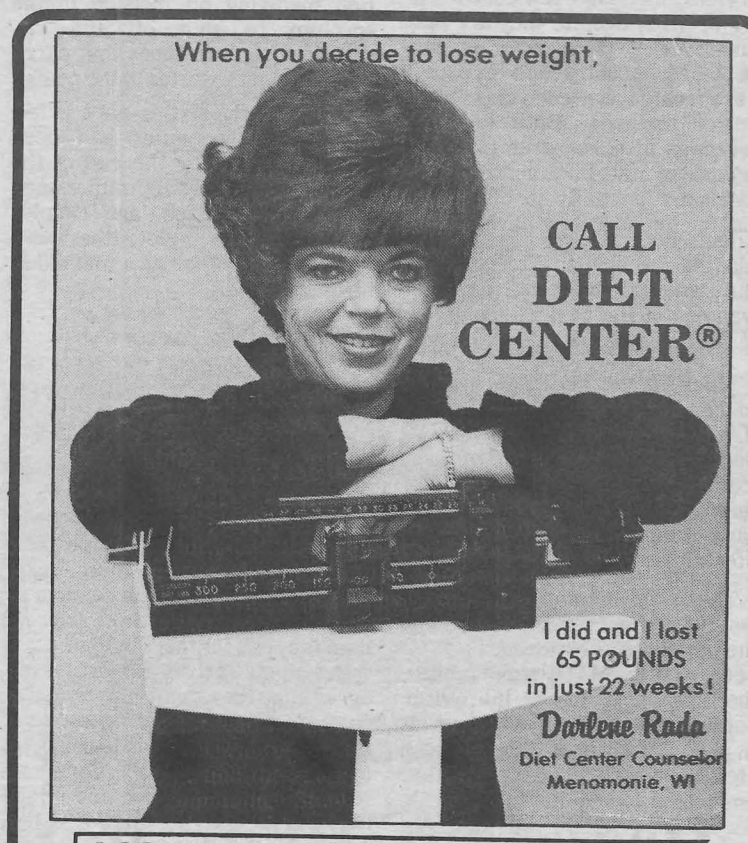
According to Stratton, some of the same information is presented in the different classes, but from another perspective. Society and family needs are discussed as compared to health.

Stratton said common sense guidelines are followed when choosing material to be covered. "It is presented in good taste, in a way students can be objective about," she said.

Parents have all given positive feedback in any controversial subject, according to Stratton. "They have been very supportive," she said.

"Students say they greatly benefit from the instruction. The teachers present the information so students can formulate their own opinions," Stratton said.

Health, Parenting, Family Living, and Independent Living are four classes taught at MHS dealing with sex education. They are taught objectively, giving the students the opportunity to make a choice.



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Course emphasizes student leadership

By Shelley Spargur
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to teach a college class just to see what it was like? Well, now you have the chance. Applied Student Leadership (ASL) is the name ot a teaching program and the name of a class.

A student instructor and a student instructor-supervisor are selected to teach the class. "You really get to know what it is like to be a teacher," Patty Glockzin, student supervisor-instrucutor of the ASL program said.

ASL is a program that offers students a chance to make lesson plans, plan a syllabus, and even have their own office hours. "The program helps sharpen skills and it is very helpful for people in education and also in management," said Dan Wilke of the Stout Student Association.

The class is offered as a two credit elective. It stresses the importance of being a good leader. "You can't lead anybody unless you can lead yourself," said Steve Larson, class instructor. The class helps students learn about setting and reaching their goals, communication, and how to motivate people in their clubs and organizations. It may sound easy, but "You can't slide through it," Larson said. The class helps students to organize and set goals for the groups and clubs that they are involved in. "They have problems because they don't know how to set up goals," Glockzin said.

Glockzin believes the class is a great experience because "The students can express themselves more freely because no one is right or wrong when discussing the subject of goals." She believes that teaching is a great experience "Because of the learning and meeting so many people."

You can learn a lot more teaching the class than you could taking it," said Steve Larson.

If you were planning on applying for the ASL program, but thought it was too late, you're in luck. The deadline for turning in applications has been moved to Feb. 26. To apply, fill out an application, get two letters of recommendation, and turn them in to the S.S.A. office. You also have to go through a half-hour screening by the Assistant Vice-Chancellor, Dan Wilke, and past ASL instructors. There are no other restrictions on age or grade-point average. if you are interested in the ASL program, stop into the S.S.A. office and pick up an application. If you would like more information contact Dan Wilke in the S.S.A. office at 232-2351.

APPLIED STUDENT LEADERSHIP

Positions are available for Supervisor/ Instructor and Instructor of the ASL course for the school year 82-83.

You must have leadership qualities and/or background.

You should have previously had the ASL course.

Applications are available in the S.S.A. office.

They must be completed by Friday, Feb. 26, 4:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Singer-guitarist offers wide range of talents

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Ruth MacKenzie, exhibited talents both in singing and guitar playing far beyond exceptional in the Pawn last weekend. Her show was one of the best performances in the Pawn this year.

MacKenzie's audience traveled to the north and stood on the shores of Lake Superior listening to its beckoning calls. A song about New York introduced the crowd to a different cultured easterner as she sang of the New Yorkers and their lifestyles.

The most memorable event of last weekend's performance was the audience's experience of the deep south. MacKenzie's voice, that much like the late Janis Joplin, entranced the audience into a jazzy 1930's swing, or a harsh voiced southern blues melody. Her strong, powerful and soulful voice mixed with equal strength with the strumming of her guitar.

Review

Scatting was a singing device MacKenzie used in many of her songs. Although she claims to have had no professional training the smoothness and confidence exhibited in each song could have proved otherwise.

MacKenzie's voice range seemed to conquer all. Deep-throated blues numbers were quickly contrasted by quiet love songs throughout the night. And with these quiet love songs came the potion of her descriptive lyrics..."my breath dancing like angel hair" and "hair as slick as the streets of Paris."

Quality guitar playing enhanced the sound of her voice. MacKenzie's guitar playing is backed up by 14 years of practice. The sounds of her "old beater" classical guitar calmed the atmosphere-- a great change from many other performers.

Music written by MacKenzie and other composers was performed. MacKenzie said she doesn't like to perform all original music on stage. "I like the concept of interpreting what other artists have done," she said.

Much of MacKenzie's time is spent performing in coffeehouses around the area. She is now working on an album which she hopes to finish soon.

With her youth and talents behind her, Ruth MacKenzie has only just begun a promising future.



Mike Oslund photo

MACKENZIE MUSIC—
Ruth MacKenzie created many moods throughout her performance as she played and sang music written by herself and many other composers this past weekend at the Pawn.

Awarded Menomonie man hopes for films in the future

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

Menomonie may be a small midwest town but we do have an award winning movie producer/director living right on its outskirts.

In 1973 Fred Stassen moved to Menomonie to work for U.W. Stout as a motion picture producer/director to make educational and public relations films. After nine months he was fired. With time on his hands and a dream in his mind he began the conversion of his 35 acre farm south of Menomonie into a film studio.

Stassen has been working in photography since his college years at Los Angeles University studying advertising photography. Through the years he has helped produce about 50 commercials and short films.

His first big project for his studio in Menomonie was a half hour film called Palle d' Oro. The color film was about a pathetic woman who from early childhood was everyone's victim. The horrors of her existence are shown through flashbacks as she recreates sexual abuse and the murder of her only childhood friend, her cat, Palle d'Oro.

Like Stassen, Palle d' Oro was the longest film made by Stassen's leading actress, Buffy Sadlacheck. Her role in the film was the major role and "The most challenging and best work I've ever done," she said.

The project, which took about two years, was satisfying for Stassen but he said, "I can't spend another two years without a substantial income." Even though "Palle d' Oro" won the prestigious Chicago International Film Festival's 1st place award, it has not been profitable for him. It has only had one paid showing and that was here at Stout on Feb. 3.

For Sadlacheck it was a change from stage theatrics and commercials which she had been doing up to "Palle d' Oro." "It was a lot of intense rehearsal," she said. The time involved in the prodction proved to be extensive because only five crew members worked on the film. Old and homemade equipment was used.

When asked about production, Stassen said, "The director does have the overall responsibility for the film but all the people involved and their individual contributions were the most important."

Stassen, planning on staying in Menomonie, has a few ideas for new films but is generally looking for new projects and money to get things off the ground again.

Those interested in local talent may see another quality film by Menomonie's own Fed Stassen.

Musical tryouts to be held for "Carnival"

The University Theater is holding their spring musical tryouts for "Carnival" this Feb. 22-23 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

"Carnival" is a lively love story. The musical centers around the character, Lilli, as she joins the carnival and falls in love with Marco the magician, a real playboy. Paul, the puppeteer, tries to protect Lilli and eventually falls in love with her much to his and Lilli's surprise.

Since "Carnival" has a circus type background the play calls for clowns, jugglers, and acrobats in addition to the usual singers and dancers needed for a musical. For this reason the auditions are being handled differently than in the past.

"Anyone who is interested in a lead or chorus part should come to auditions," said Director Natalie Bothwell. Tom Flug, musical director, will be at the auditions to accompany anyone with songs they would choose to tryout with. A song from the show is ideal, but any song which enhances your vocal range can be used for auditions.

Anyone choosing to tryout for the character, Paul, is asked to practice speaking in many different voices as Paul plays several puppets in addition to his regular speaking and singing voice. "There are also a few children parts so shorter participants are encouraged," said Bothwell. Dance auditions will be headed by Pam Dew, choreographer, who will teach a brief dance routine and judge how easily participants can follow it.

Anyone who desires only to dance, be a clown, acrobat or juggler needs only to attend dance auditions. Those particularly interested in acrobatics and juggling should be prepared to do the dance routine and to also have a brief routine prepared which displays their most promising talent.

Anyone interested in being a part of the orchestra should also come to audition. Tom Flug will discuss the music.

"We've had excellent participation in the past," said Bothwell. "Carnival" has lots of potential to utilize many of Stout's talented individuals so we hope to see everybody at the tryouts."

Comedian featured with bluegrass band

Harry Waller, comedian and songwriter, will alternate performances with Stone Oak, a bluegrass band from Madison, Wisconsin, during 4½ hours of fun and laughter in the Snackbar, tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The night's show will begin with a half hour of comic entertainment by Waller.

Waller is known for his lasting impression as M.C., concert headliner, a radio guest, opening act and record producer. He cowrote, "Part of Your Life" from Steve Goodman's Hot Spot album.

A recent accomplishment of Waller's is the founding of the International Cat Haters Movement and composer of the official cat haters anthem, "I Hate Cats" which is available as a 45.

Waller has been referred to as the Jack Benny of the 80's. He has also been featured in the comic strip, Cathy, which is a nationally syndicated strip created by Cathy Guisewite.

Dr. Demento made Waller's "Cockroaches on Parade" one of his all-time pop top ten hits. Waller also has appeared on "The Baxters," a Norman Lear situation comedy, showcased the 1980 National N.E.C. convention and the 1982 Heart of America and Illiana conferences as the mainstage M.C.

Waller will appear on stage between each hour set performed by Stone Oak.

The Stone Oak Band, now in it's third year together, has steadily evolved into a popular and highly respected group. Their reputation is spreading far beyond their home state of Wisconsin.

The band's four musicians travel throughout the midwest delivering their distinguished brand of acoustic entertainment to large and growing audiences. Stone Oak's approach to music might best be described as eclectic. That is, they draw upon the best elements of several kinds of music for their show, most notably bluegrass and western swing.

Stone Oak's strength stems from the collective effort of the members. At any one time each one of the musicians is capable of providing either supportive backup work, flashy instrumental solos, or fine lead or harmony singing. Because the four share a common musical goal, the end result is a strong ensemble feeling: tight impressive instrumentation and the band's trademark vocals that always display a high level of confidence, balance and blend.

The band members of Stone Oak include Sims Potthoff, mandolin player; Max Winkels, banjo player; Mark Annet, bass player, and Tom Waselchuk, guitarist. All four members of the band contribute to its vocals.

New rock group comes to stage

When September rocks - people listen.

September, one of the freshest new rock groups on the music scene, will appear in concert Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the snackbar of the Memorial Student Center for the Winter Carnival coronation dance. The group's performance will feature songs from their new album produced with the assistance of Dan Peek, formerly of the popular group "America."

The St. Louis based group received enthusiastic airplay across the country with the title cut of it's first album, "I've Been Thinking." The band's unique sound ranges from slick FM pop to driving rock without losing a listener. Its audiences continue to grow with the group's energetic performances on the road.

The innovative six piece band has been together for four years. The leaders of the band, Russ and Dale Kirkland are a brother and sister team. Toghether they work on composing and arranging the group's music. Their brother Doug makes up the third part of their special vocal blend and completes a varied threesome of keyboards. All three perform strong individual vocal leads.

The trio is joined by Doug Flagg on drums and percussion, Jim Bullard on bass, and Chuck Kofahl on guitars.

September released their first album in 1979 and has just recently completed a second called "September First." The refreshing original material and powerful arrangements on the album are raising eyebrows among records executives everywhere. Negotiations with major recording labels are in progress.

September is on its way to becoming one of the hottest new groups in recent years. The group is geared towards the college audience and is guaranteed to provide a concert that is current with today's music trends.

Coronation for this year's Winter Carnival King and Queen will take place at 9 p.m.

Murder, mystery, and comedy are plotting to entertain you

"Catch Me If You Can," a play by Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert, will be presented by UW-Stout University Theater, Feb. 18-20. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets which are $1, may be purchased at the door or at the theater ticket office, basement of Harvey Hall, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Directing the play will be Doug Instenes, a junior from Shorewood. He describes the play as a "comedy, murder mystery."

"There are some scary parts and some scary parts," Instenes says. "The excitement begins immediately."

Instenes describes the plot: "An advertising man, having brought his new bride to the boss' mountain lodge for a honeymon, has called in the local police to investigate her sudden disappearance. Then enter a pretty young girl. And one or the other must have larceny on the mind; for against his protests she insists that she is the missing wife. And a priest comes along to back up her story. A funny little man who owns a delicatessen enters the scene, and before you know it there are two murders at the isolated lodge."

Instenes says the play ends with "two twists that are truly surprising."

Cast members include: Bary Novak, a junior from St. Louis Park, Minn.; Stuart Brink, a senior from Menomonie; Steve Slivinski, a senior from Cudahy; Kris Webber, a freshman from Inver Grove Heights, Minn.; Alan Ikeler, a senior from Menomonie; Deb Johnson, a junior from Genoa; and Troy Bystrom, a sophomore from Lake City Minn. The play's assistant director is John Maidl, a sophomore from Menomonie and costume mistress is Pam Dew, a senior from Ixonia. Technical director is Kate Nuernberg.



Kim Steen photo

FATHERLY ADVICE—
Barry Novak and Steve Slivinski are seen here in dress rehearsal for the University Theater production of "Catch Me If You Can." Opening tonight, the murder mystery will run through Saturday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Poetry contest for desiring students

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest which is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. The top five winners of the contest will win cash prizes of $100 for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third place, $15 for fourth place and $10 for fifth place. All accepted manuscripts will be published in International Publications copyrighted anthology, **American Collegiate Poets**. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse at an initial $1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50¢ for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant.

All entries must be original and unpublished. They are to be typed, double-spaced and on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear in the upper left hand corner, the home address of the student as well as the college attended. It is also requested that your name and address be on the mailing envelope.

There are no restrictions on form or theme. The length of the poems may be up to 14 lines and each poem must have a separate title. Small black and white illustrations are allowed. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned.

The judges decision will be final. Prize winners and all authors awarded for publications will be notified immediately after the deadline March 31. Foreign language poems are welcome.

All entries must be postmarked and fees must be paid by March 31. Send cash, check or money order, to International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L Los Angeles, Ca. 90044.

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1982 Guide to Successful Placement

Job market tightens up

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Although 1982 graduates are entering the job market at a time of worsening economic conditions, the university's annual placement report indicates the placement of recent UW-Stout graduates to be relatively good.

The report, covering graduates from the 1980-81 academic year, shows the three classes achieved 93.2 percent placement. In comparison, the report states that graduates of 1979-80 experienced an overall placement of almost 94 percent. Robert Dahlke, director of career planning and placement, attributes the reduction to the change in the job market late last spring and last summer. "It's tightened in almost all areas," said Dahlke.

The job market

Those experiencing a particularly tight job market are graduates seeking employment in education and related fields. "This is due to the declining school enrollments and cutbacks in federally funded programs," said Dahlke. Of the teaching positions available, the report shows that Industrial Education, Speccial Education and Vocational Education are at the top of the job market. Overall, teaching currently carries a 93 percent placement record.

According to the report, the highest levels of employment are found by those in applied math and hotel and restaurant management. Fashion merchandising, industrial technology and food science administration are also among those in a better job market situation. Business and industry majors such as these have roughly a 93.5 percent placement record and account for the majority of the graduating students.

The term "placement" can be misleading as Dahlke explained. "Placed includes those going on to school, those in the military and those working in a job unrelated to their major," he said. "You have to be careful when reading the percentages, the small numbers especially need to be interpreted."

As an example, Dahlke referred to the 100 percent placement figure for the psychology program. Of the four graduates who registered with placement, zero are currently employed within their major. One is employed in an area related to the psychology major, two are employed in areas not related to the major and one is continuing an education. Actually, 82 percent of all Stout graduates are placed in a job related to their major.

Beginning salaries depend upon the occupation. "Those in industrial technology and applied math can expect to start somewhere around $20,000," said Dahlke. "Jobs in hotel and restaurant and retail usually have entry level training programs that start anywhere between $13,000 and $15,000 as an average." He pointed out however, that after about three years these graduates often continue an upward climb, making salaries closer to $20,000. "Perhaps in five years they'll surpass those that started out with higher paying jobs," added Dahlke.

GPA is important

As the job market tightens, employees are looking closer than ever at potential employees. "The big companies like the good grade points," stressed Dahlke. "We're beginning to see more of an emphasis here; it's another sign of the times. Appropriate work experience and the ability to think critically are important factors too."

Dahlke said that those graduating with work experience in their field of study tended to have well thought out career plans — more so than someone who has none of this experience. He felt that internships were invaluable: they say to the employer, "I've rubbed elbows with other people in the field and I've gained career maturity." Dahlke explained that at this point one begins to think like a professional in the field and knows what they want.

Employers are also looking for graduates with communication skills. "To speak clearly and to write without error is important here," said Dahlke. He felt this to be more true among the larger companies. "There's an overall deficit here at Stout, in this area," added Dahlke.

While many programs don't require students to take classes in computer programming and foreign language, Dahlke feels this is a definite advantage. "Those in retailing may one day be working somewhat with computers, and the command of a foreign language is on the horizon." He stated that the United States was becoming an international job market, where the majority of those in this population are Spanish-speaking individuals.

Job searching

Some graduates can anticipate interviews on campus, while others must look further. "Campus recruitment is an indication of supply and demand," said Dahlke. "The companies usually come to us, but we're always working on taking the opportunity to introduce them to other majors. Likewise, Dahlke also said that despite the major a student was following, they were eligible to sign up and interview with anyone.

"It's not always a person's major that will interest a company. You need to keep in mind that it's the attitude, enthusiasm and skills that you as a person bring."

Dahlke explained that those in majors that couldn't participate in the interviews on campus would have to depend on their letters of inquiry and knocking on doors. "The job search in this instance is different," said Dahlke. "It has to become more imaginative, and you've got to pay closer attention to the details on your resume, etc."

"These students may feel that they're lesser, that they're not as important," said Dahlke. "You see your room mate preparing for an interview, and you feel that you're missing out on something important, or

See Market pg. 13

Summer work may be start of career

By Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

In the middle of February, it often seems like the sunshine and the lazy days of summer will never be here again. But if you haven't noticed, the days are getting just a little longer and a little warmer (2-3 degrees, anyway), and before too long, students will once again be applying and interviewing for summer jobs.

Unfortunately, many students are not aware of the importance of summer work experience, and as a result they get summer jobs that are unrelated to their field of study. In many cases, simple economics dictates the return home to earn money for the next school year. However sensible this decision may seem at the present time, graduating seniors without relevant work experience can be severly hurt in the long run. "It is extremely critical that students pay close attention to the type of summer experience they get — on the resume it is so critical." said Robert Dahlk, director of career planning and placement services.

Students are encouraged to think ahead, and think in broader terms. Finding meaningful summer work may involve moving away from home, accepting a position with little prestige or payment, and may even include taking out a loan. However, the returns of such a career opportunity are unlimited, as previous cases have shown.

The interviewing experience for summer employment often proves to be as valuable as the actual work experience. Dahlke stressed that students should make applications in the best possible manner. That means a resume and proper grooming. "My suggestion is to apply for summer jobs much in the same manner that a senior would apply for an entry level position when they graduate," said Dahlke.

Students are encouraged to begin seeking meaningful summer employment as soon as possible, and spring break is a good opportunity to put those interviewing skills to work. Program directors and other faculty are a good source for information concerning work experience, and they can also be very helpful when drawing up a resume.

A possible alternative to summer work experience would be the internship program. Internships are offered by many departments during both semesters of the academic year, and prove to be a very "realistic" work experience. Companies generally are more receptive in training students for an internship. Interning students often develop a career maturity along with a high level of motivation, and as a result their career opportunities are excellent. "Nearly 100 percent of students who intern are extended offers to continue work at that particular company", said Dahlke.

Once a student has secured a summer or internship position, it is important that he or she take advantage of the learning situations and advice that the company has to offer. Developing a relationship with personnel management, and understanding what they look for in an employee are just some of the advantages of working within a company.

Dahlke also emphasized that students begin to collect written recommendations from summer employment. A high degree of readiness is necessary to land that first entry position job. Interviewing and related job experience is an excellent rehearsal for future interviews that may be crucial to a person's career.

Interviews fail for many reasons

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

If the preparation, the nervous anxiety that goes with the wait, and the actual interview aren't taxing enough on your mental well being, then those sympathetic letters of denial from the company certainly can be.

Why didn't you get the job? You thought the interview went well, he did seem impressed, didn't he?

The reason you didn't get the job from this particular interview could be one of many, or several combined.

In a survey conducted by Northwestern University's Placement Director Emeritus Frank S. Endicott, businesses and industries gave in rank order reasons for not offering a job to applicants. High on the list was the applicant's inability to express themselves clearly, poor voice, diction and grammar.

"You have to be able to speak to people," said Kenneth Erickson, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement.

Erickson feels the lack of communication skills is a large deterrent on your chances to land the job from the interview. "It is common to see graduates incapable of expressing themselves, verbally and written," he said.

Ruth Thomas, a placement counselor, also feels good communication skills are a must. "You need all kinds, good speaking skills, good eye contact, and good listening skills," she said.

Another negative thing you can do to ensure a letter of denial after your interview is to be unsure of what you want in a career. "Often graduates do not have clear career goals," Thomas said. "To get that job, the career goals need to match the company's needs."

One thing that turns the recruiter off is the applicant's lack of knowledge about the company. Thomas said students sometimes have not done their homework and alot of times have failed to get acquainted with the company. "This can portray a lack of interest or motivation on the student's part," she said.

The student's GPA (grade point average) is a source of controversy as to its effect on the successful interview. Erickson said the amount the GPA is taken into consideration for hiring varies, depending upon the company, recruiter, and type of job. "But it will stand forever as a measure of ones achievement in four years of college, said Erickson.

Thomas also feels the effect of the GPA depends on the job and company, but adds "in the tighter job market, it is a way of screening people out."

One aspect of the interview that was high on the survey's list that could be disadvantageous to the graduate was personal appearance. However Stout's candidates have not been known for their sloppy appearance. "Grooming is indeed important," said Thomas, "But we feel Stout's students present themselves well."

The list goes on, there are numerous other reasons as to why job applicants fail to impress the interviewer. Among them are:

-a lack of maturity
-not aggressive
-insecure of presentation of self
-asked few questions
-not relaxed
-no personal confidence
-failure to participate in activities
-etc.

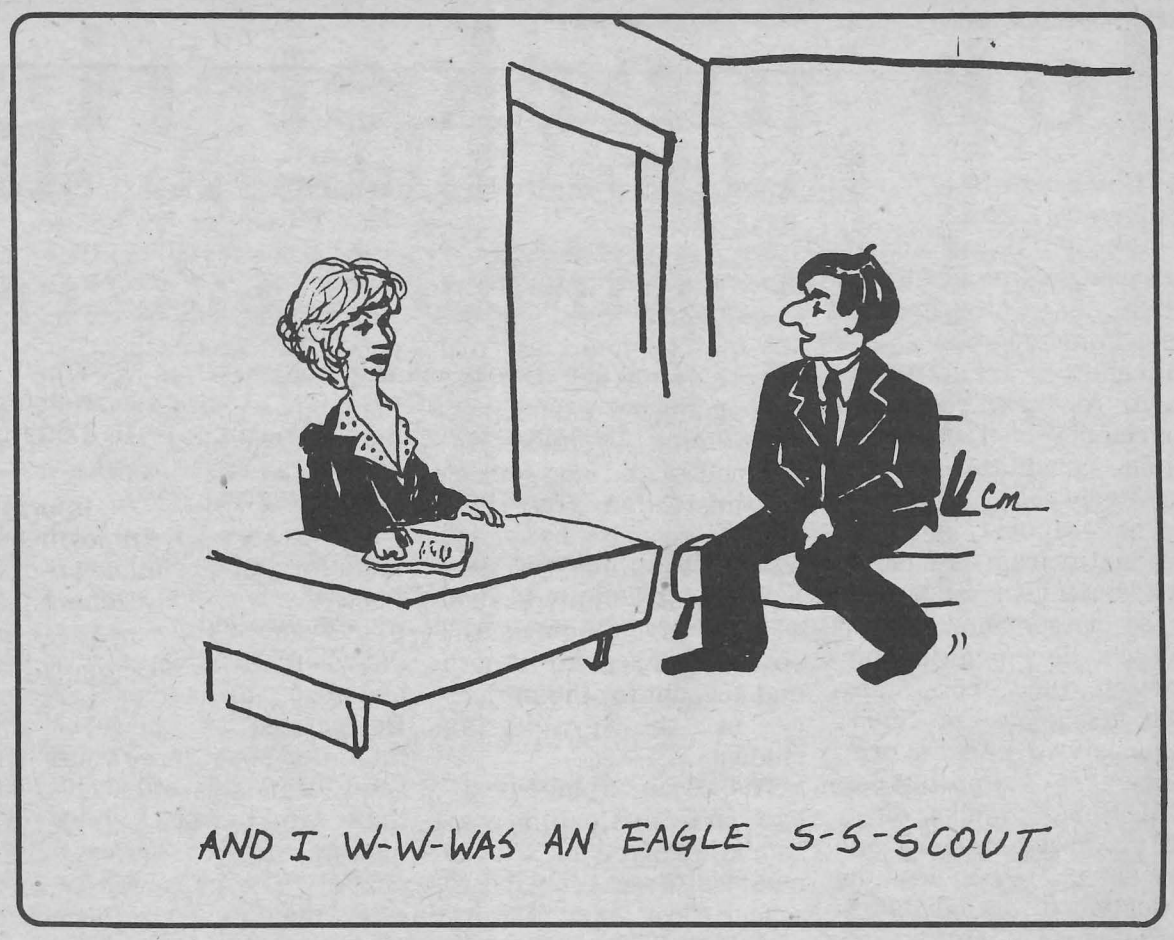
So, another interview is down the drain and you failed to get the job. Look back and reflect on what you might have done wrong. That, along with the few hints that you may have picked up from this story might be enough next time to keep you in the running.

Market from pg. 12

that you've done something wrong. That's not the case, it's just one of the things that students will continue to struggle with."

Pointing out that this year will have the largest graduating class ever, Dahlke said he can definitely feel this senior class is working harder to get a job. "There's a lot of concern and near-frustration," he noted. "Our office is trying to do more group work with resumes, and Placement is very busy; students need to be patient."

Although Dahlke feels this year's class will experience a tighter job market, he feels optimistic that he'll see an encouraging end result placement figure. "Students may have to take an entry level job or one unrelated to their field, but Stout graduates are work oriented and won't sit around," he said.



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Helpful hints to start you on the path to a successful career

Here's a list of do's and don'ts, that will help put you on the road to a successful career.

1. Use conservative white paper; don't use pink scratch and sniff.

2. Don't go the interview with a pink shirt and a green tie.

3. When naming positions preferred, don't list 69.

4. Don't ask if you can call the interviewer collect.

5. Don't start the interview off with, "How's the wife and kids," or a racial joke.

6. Do lie about personal qualities.

7. Don't list more than three wives or husbands.

8. Use an attractive friend's photo instead of your own.

9. Stress you'll do anything to get the job.

10. Refuse Cleveland and Indianapolis; plead to leave Menomonie.

11. Have your roommates refrain from answering the phone in a less than desirable manner, as the interviewer may be trying to reach you. Their type of humor may not be his.

12. List God, Chancellor Swanson and G. Gordon Liddy as personal references.

13. Demand $25,000 right off the bat.

14. Don't accept the same wages as a migrant littuce picker.

15. Don't inquire how long you have to work before you're eligible for unemployment.

16. Don't take jobs with Chrysler or the federal government.

17. Inform the interviewer that you'll be happy to begin employment with his company as soon as your parents' money runs out, or your vacation in the Carribean is over; whichever comes first.

18. List 'brick remover for the tower' under the category designated job experience.

19. Wear clean underwear.

20. Openly admit that you're a Stout graduate and that you don't feel that this will hinder you in any way.

21. When asked when you can begin employment, mention that you only have five of ten years left of your Stout enlistment. Don't mention that it took you eight years to get this far.

22. Identify yourself as one of the leaders of the I-94 gang.

23. List the Spot and Meet Market as charitable organizations, and emphasize your generous donations.

24. In figuring your GPA, list your waist size and add a decimal. Women may substitute bra size; whichever is larger.

25. Be proud of having the motivation & determination to repeat a course three times.

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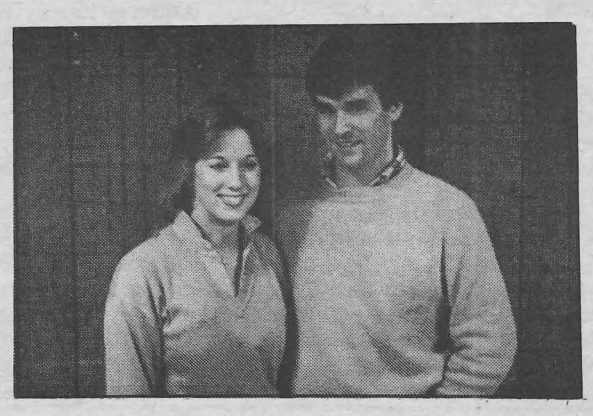
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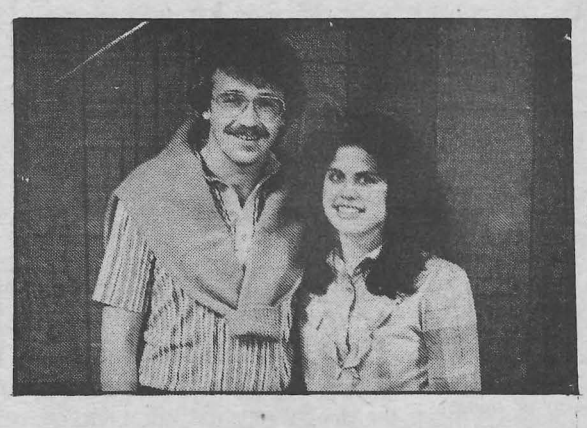
Winter Carnival

South Hall



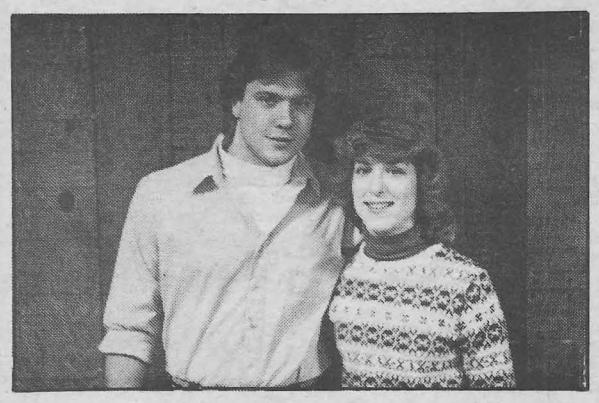
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Susan Eisele

Kelly Bell
Brigid O'Malley



North Hall

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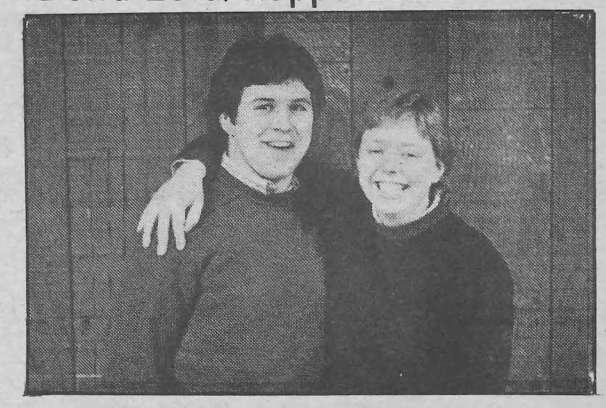
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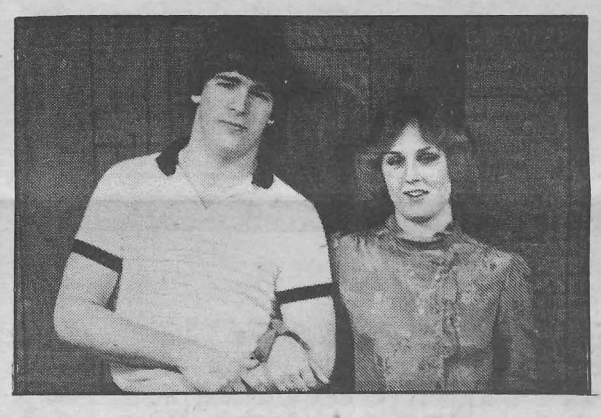
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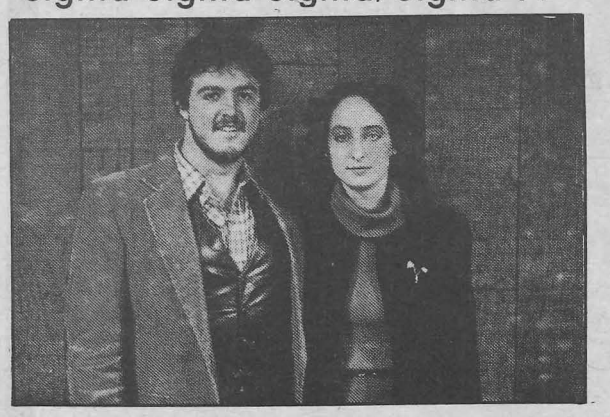
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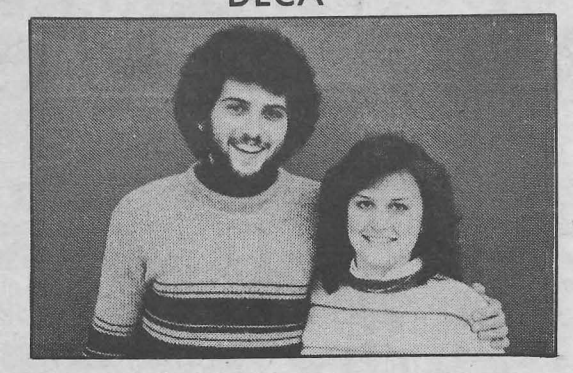
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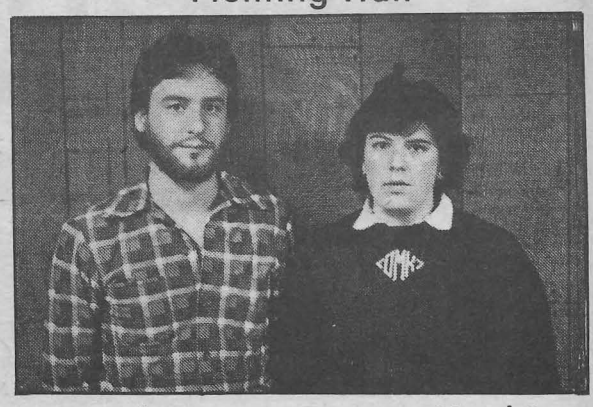
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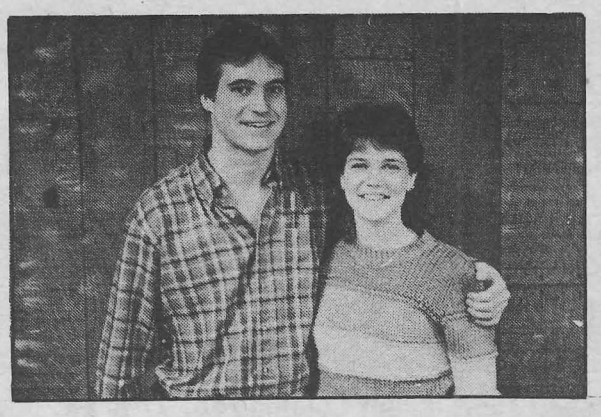
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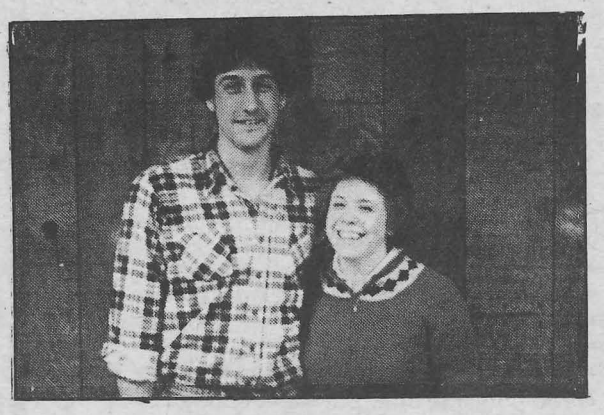
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Campus Cuisine

A Legend

By Kim Maroney

What started as a dream has now become a legend. That's how the story of the Toll House cookie can be described. Most people are familiar wth the famous chocolate chip Toll House cookie, but what most people don't realize is that there really is an actual house called Toll House in Whitman, Mass.

Ruth Wakefield, a home economist, and her husband had always had the dream of owning their own restaurant. In 1903 the Wakefields bought a house in which they planned to open a restaurant. That was the beginning of their dream and the start of the legend.

Many years before, the house had been built to serve as a toll house. That was where passengers ate while the horses were changed during a trip, in this case the trip was from Boston to New Bedford.

After buying the house the Wakefields redecorated part of the house and the dining room was made to serve about 35 guests. Three years later they expanded to 64 tables. Now, the Toll House serves from 1000 to 2000 people a day depending on the season.

The main goal of the Toll House was and continues to be to serve customers in a restful, homey atmosphere, with family homestyle service. Each table is set with china and linen patterns different from the table next to it.

Many of the 136 members of the staff at Toll House have been there for many years. Most of them regard themselves as part of "The Toll House Family."

Even after all these years of serving the public, Mrs. Wakefield still believes in small quanity cookery, and using real butter, whole milk, and fresh fruits and vegetables. Only the finest quality ingredients are used at the Toll House.

The Toll House Chocolate Crunch Cookies (Chocolate Chip) really have a story to themselves. Mrs. Wakefield wanted to make a chocolate cookie one day. So instead of melting chocolate to put in the dough, she put bits of sweet chocolate in thinking that it would melt and the dough would be chocolate. But instead she came up with the famous chocolate chip cookie. People never seem to tire of the chocolate chip cookie, in fact many people can eat them by the dozen. So for you cookie lovers, here it is, the original **Toll House Chocolate Crunch Cookie Recipe.**

Cream:
1 cup Butter. Add
¾ cup Brown Sugar
¾ cup White sugar
2 eggs, beaten. Dissolve
1 teaspoon soda in
1 teaspoon hot water. Add alternately with
2¼ cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoon salt. Add
1 cup chopped nuts
12 ounces of semisweet chocolate morsels
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Drop by half teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375° F for 10 to 12 minutes.

Another traditional food at Toll House is their health bread. It's served with most of their meals. Now you can try it too.

Mix together:
1 cup white flour
2 cups graham flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar. Dissolve
1 teaspoon soda in
1½ cups milk (sweet or sour).
Add
1 cup dark molasses.

Mix liquid thoroughly with dry ingredients. Pour into two greased loaf pans and bake at 325° F for 1½ hrs. Makes 2 loaves. (Dates or rasins, 1½ cup flour, can be added after the molasses.)

On the Scene

Pawn

In the case of Scott Alarik, a midwestern singer/storyteller/musician, silence is one thing you wouldn't wish from him. Alarik, a talented performer gifted with word and song, will share his warmth and his life at the Pawn Coffeehouse Thursday through Friday at 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m.

Alarik shares his life's experiences through original compositions, traditional folk songs and the tales that he tells. Some of the subjects that Alarik sings about are of traveling, love and love lost, the sea, and people such as miners, drunks and lumberjacks.

Theater Trip

The University Theater is sponsoring a trip to the cities for anyone interested in seeing two entertaining plays, April 4. The bus will leave from Harvey Hall circle at 12 p.m.

The first stop the bus will make will be at the Children's Theater for a 2 p.m. matinee entitled "Fathom of the Opera." The second play offered for viewing is "I Ought to be in Pictures" which is a Neil Simon comedy being shown at the Old Lod Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the bus ride and the plays are $19. A price of $28 tickets is offered for anyone wishing to enjoy a Prime Rib dinner while watching "I Ought to be in Pictures." Tickets are available by contacting Natalie Bothwell, 235-8473 or 232-1420, or by calling June Smetana in the speech department between 8-12 p.m.

Spyro Gyra

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the Spyro Gyra concert being held in the Johnson Fieldhouse March 6. Spyro Gyra is a jazz/rock band being sponsored at Stout by Contemporary Music Productions.

What's Happening?

Thursday, Feb. 18

Fashions '82. Ebony Harambee will feature a fashion show from 7-9 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Spectrum 28. A look at the growth of chiropractic health care in west central Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Concert. Harry Waller, composer of the "I Hate Cats" anthem, and Stone Oak, a Bluegrass band will alternate performances for an entertaining and memorable night in the Snackbar of the Memorial Student Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Variety Show. Sponsored by Ebony Harambee, a fun-filled night of amateur entertainment will take place in the West Central Ballroom from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Annual Sweetheart Ball. West Central Ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 21

"Checking It Out." Reporter Mike McKinnon checks out the act of one of the country's fastest rising young comedians, Alex Valdez. Ch. 28, 4 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

"Bernstein/Beethoven." Leonard Bernstein discuses and then conducts the King Stephan Overture and Symphony No. 5. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

Victors of the Dry Land." A look at how Iguanaa survive the scorching heat of the Galapagos Islands. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

"Hollywoods Children." A documentary about look at the child stars of yesterday.Jackie Coogan and Peggy Ann Garner appear. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

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Sports

Double victory reigns for men's basketball

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

By his own admission, UW-Stout basketball coach Dwain Mintz is never satisfied with his teams play. He doesn't even like to use the word satisfied. But regardless, he had to be at least content with his Blue Devils two victories this past weekend.

Friday night's 61-53 victory over UW-Oshkosh and Saturday's 54-50 win over UW-Platteville raised Stout's record to 8-6 in conference play and 11-11 overall. The record is good enough for a fourth place tie with UW-River Falls in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Oshkosh meanwhile fell to 2-10 in the conference and Platteville 4-9.

'They were lesser opponents than Eau Claire," said Mintz when asked to explain the sudden winning streak. "Platteville didn't play as well as I expected them to." Oshkosh didn't play well either, which was a good thing for the Devils since they only shot 28 percent from the field in the first half.

Oshkosh

The Blue Devils cold shooting in the first half kept what should have been a relatively easy opponent close. The Titans, behind the shooting of Cam Curtin and Rod Eissens, built up a ten point lead midway through the first half. Oshkosh led 22-12 at the 9:46 mark as a stunned cummunity appreciation night crowd watched on.

Stout regrouped in time to be down by just three points,29-32, at the end of the half.

A slowed down offense and better shooting accompanied the Devils out of the locker room at the start of the second half. Playing a run and gun offense is not Stout's style according to Mintz. He and his team prefer the control type ball game. "We were probably playing faster than we are cpable of playing," said Mintz. We had 14 layups the first half and only made ten of them."

So Stout slowed the game down the second half. With Craig Summers leading the way, the Devils grabbed a one point lead at the 16:52 mark and again with 9:15 remaining. The second time the Devils took the lead for good.

Stout slowly pulled away from the Titans from that point on. A Jamie Angeli lay up and a Summers break away slam dunk iced the victory for the Devils.

A big improvement for Stout was their inside game which grabbed 38 rebounds, 15 of them coming from offensive boards. One reason for the improvement was the play of centers Glen Braessler and Tony Mims. Each contributed four offensive rebounds and four defensive boards to aid the Devils cause.

Mims, a transfer student who just became eligible this semester, gained the praise of his coach. Although not calling Mims' eight point performance spectacular, he was pleased with his Friday night performance.

Platteville

The Stout, Platteville confrontation was a more exiting game. Unlike the Oshkosh game, the widest margin was six points. Stout controlled the momentum of the game most the way.

The Pioneers got off to a quick 4-0 lead before the Devils got going. Down 2-6, Mark Lofthus hit on two outside shots and Summers connected on another to tie the score at eight.

The teams stayed close until Stout built a six point lead late in the half. Plattevile's Mike Douglas hit on an eight foot jumper at the close of the half to bring the Pioneers within four.

Douglas was the biggest concern for Stout said Mintz. "Douglas is one of the best shooters in the conference," Mintz said. "He shot very well against us, It seems he always does."

Mintz assigned the task of guarding Douglas to his designated defensive stopper, Lofthus. But it didn't turn out the way he had hoped. "Mark got off to a slow start," he said. "Douglas just killed him."

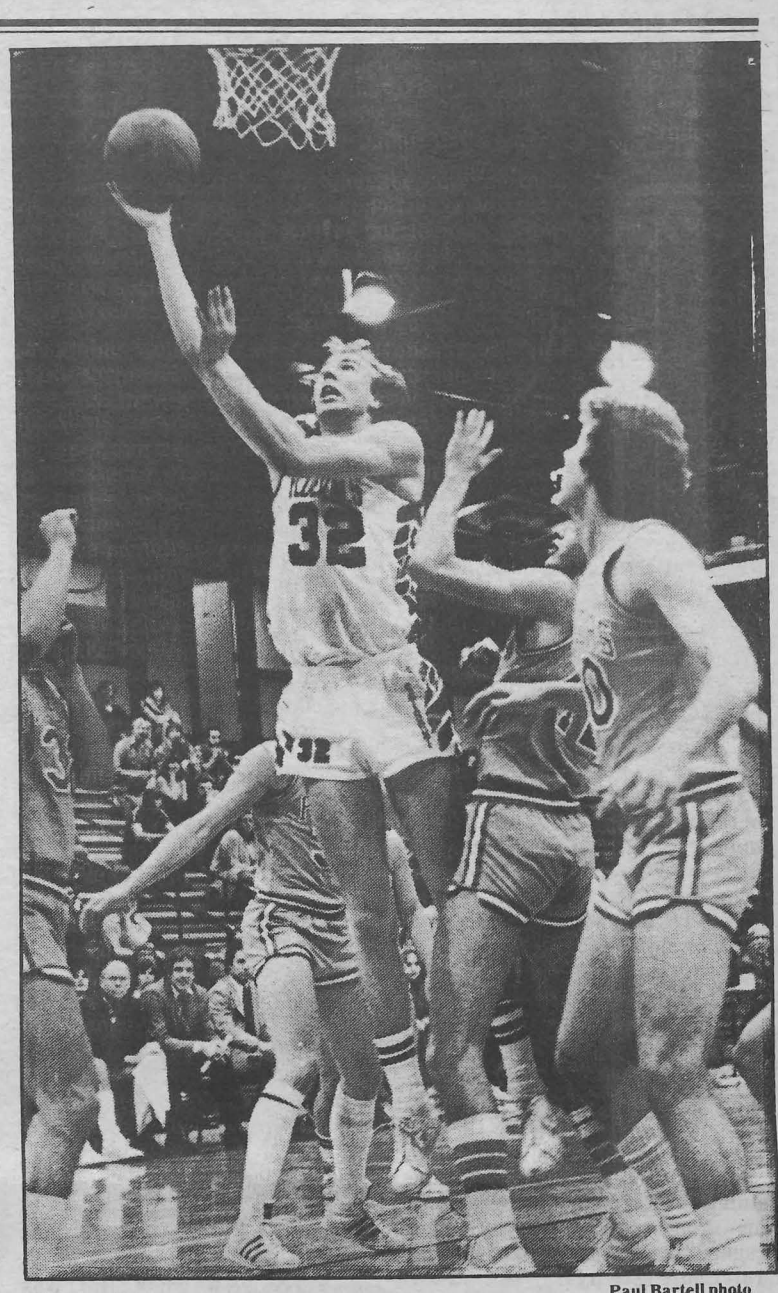
Douglas did indeed have a good half scoring 12 points.

Stout held on tight to the slim four point lead in the second half. They bent but never broke. The Pioneers tied the score at 35 with 14:51 remaining. Stout, however, got another lead they would never relinguish when Greg Koscuik hit on one of two free throws.

Platteville stayed within four the rest of the way but never drew even with the Devils. The Pioneers were only down 52-50 with less than a minute to play, but some clutch free throw shooting by Braessler and Lofthus knotched the win for Stout.

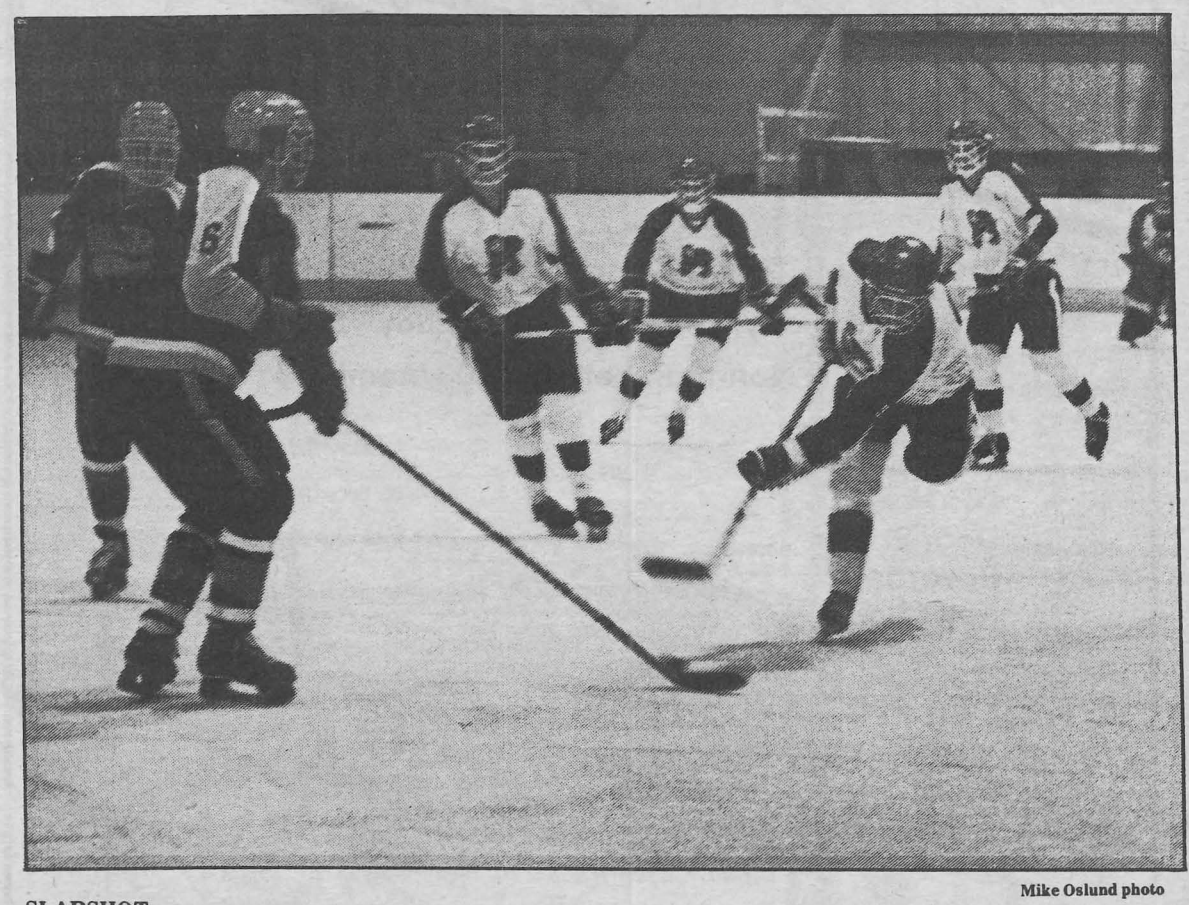
Douglas led all scorers in the game with 20 points. Summers tallied 18 for Stout while Lofthus had 13.

The Devils will end their season Tuesday, when they take on the Warhawks of UW-Whitewater at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Tip-off time is 7:30.



Paul Bartell photo

SOLO ACT—
Junior Forward, Greg Kosciuk gets two of his seven points by driving through four UW-Platteville Pioneers. The UW-Stout Blue Devils defeated the Pioneers by a score of 54-50 Saturday at Johnson Fieldhouse. The victory boosts the Blue Devils conference record to 8-6.



Mike Oslund photo

SLAPSHOT—
A member of the Blue Devil hockey team takes a slapshot to score one of UW Stouts ten goals. The Devils beat UW Stevens Point Saturday 10-5.

Stout wrestlers 6th

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil wrestlers found the competition at last weekend's Wisconsin State University Conference tournament in Eau Claire as tough as they had expected. The Devils wound up sixth in the nine team meet that included four nationally ranked teams. UW-Oshkosh won the team title.

Three Devils managed to place in the top four individually and qualify for this weekend's NCAA Division III regional tournament in Stevens Point. A fourth wrestler, heavyweight Roger Pascavis also qualified for the regional meet by having a won-loss record of better than .600 in dual meets.

John Podmolik earned a fourth place finish in the 150 lb. division, losing 7-9 to UW-Whitewater's Mike Kuglitsch. "He was hoping to get to the finals," said coach Ron Weller, "but he did a good job for just coming off an injury."

One hundred seventy-seven pounder Matt Skic also placed fourth when he was pinned in the semi-finals. Skic, a junior from Menomonie, will be trying to finish in the top two this weekend to qualify for the national tournament.

Stout's highest finish came from freshman Scott Howard who took second at 187 lbs. Howard, who led the Devils in wins this season with 16, lost in the finals to Oshkosh's Sean McCarth, 15-10.

"We were hoping three more guys would place", said Weller. "Dan Naggatz, Scott Pennings and Dan Sprader were all one match away from the semi-finals." Pennings lost an exciting overtime match 5-8 to UW- Eau Clarie's Ron McPhail. "The crowd was going crazy," Weller said. "It was a great match."

"It was a very tough tournament", said Weller, "But I felt that everybody put forth their best effort. We made some mistakes, but we're still young."

The Devils won't have to contend with UW-River Falls, UW-Superior, UW-La Crosse or UW-Eau Claire this weekend because they are not members of the NCAA. Weller said he believes that the conference tournament is tougher than the regional and thinks that all four Stout wrestlers have a chance of qualifying for the national tournament in Cortland, NY, at the end of February.

"The teams left from our conference will be tough, along with Minnesota-Morris," said Weller. The men will wrestle two rounds tomorrow with the finals on Saturday.



Murf's Turf

Down, set?

Pat Murphy

Could it happen again? Could scheduled opening days be met only with empty stadiums around the country. The answer appears to be a resounding yes. A players strike could once again interfere with play. But not baseball. Their squable was settled last summer after the players walked the picket lines. Now, lines this year will be manned by professional football players.

The National Football League Players Association, the recognized bargaining unit for the players, are set on their demands of 55 percent of the clubs gross operating revenues. A plan that would make instant millionaires out of many football players.

Currently, NFL players have the least degree of freedom among professional team athletes. Consequently, they have the smallest average salary.

Players in the NBA lead all with an average salary of $180,000. Baseball pays it's players an average of $150,000 while football players reveive a poultry sum of $60,000 on the average.

The key to success among NFL clubs is not the lack of free agency for it's players, but rather the gigantic television revenues they receive. Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the NFL, if currently nogotiating a contract with the big three networks which would give each club in excess of $10 million per year.

The problem is simple: the players want a chunk of that money and the owners want it all.

NFL players attempted to strike once before, but because of lack of unity among players, the strike failed. This year the players are united. And if they decide to strike, then strike they will.

Although squables between professional athletes are never considered simple labor-management disputes, this one is scented with a basic dilemma, that being: the workers want part of the profits. And the big profits clubs are receiving will become even bigger with the new television contracts.

The question can be condensed down to this; can teams afford to give 55 percent of their profits to the players? However, a more appropriate question is; can teams afford not to give players 55 percent of their profits.

The players will come out of this richer than before. Owners have two options. The first being to accept the players proposal, and the second is to have a free agent system similar to that in baseball. If the players don't get a share of the profits, they will get free agency. Court rulings involving baseball players proved that professional athletes have the right of free agency if they want it.

Club owners must come to terms with the players, other wise, the only sounds on the professional grid iron this year will be, "down, set, strike."

That's Entertainment

The basketball games were fun this past weekend, Stout won both games, but my favorite entertainment came at halftime. It came in the form of 17, beautiful, talented pom pon girls.

The girls proved to be more than just giggly rah rahs. They were entertainers in the purest meaning of the word. The two routines they performed showed more than just a little hard work.

A Personnel

Many readers may notice there being no hockey story this week. The reason? My hockey reporter, Bill McDermid, suffered a severe injury to the eye last week. The incident occurred when Bill was struck in the face by a hockey stick before an intramurel game.

Bill's a fine reporter, but before that he's a good friend. He's scheduled to be released from Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire this week. Please join me and the rest of **The Stoutonia** staff in wishing Bill a speedy and complete recovery.

Track teams down at UW-LC

The Blue Devil track squad competed in La Crosse last Saturday, and while neither squad fared very well in the team competition, four school records were broken.

The women finished third in the meet behind UW-La Crosse and Marquette University. Distance runner Kay Rehm set new records in both the mile and two mile runs. Her mile time of 5:31 chopped 11 seconds off her old mile mark, and her 12:01.9 two mile clocking beat the old record by Cindy Hill by over ten seconds, and placed her fourth.

Freshman Kathy Niederberger had the first of the women's teams two wins in the 880. Niederberger led an all La Crosse field from the gun, winning in school record time of 2:25.2 to break her old record of 2:27.0.

Sophomore Nanci Halvorson had the second first place of the day when she won the 60 hurdles in 9.1.

Vicki Neal ran the 60 in 7.5, just one-tenth of a second off the school record. She also long jumped 16'1" to take second, and placed fourth in the high jump with a 5'0" leap.

Captain Margene Toraason placed second in the 440 with a 1:05 time, and ran a quarter in the mile relay along with Niederberger, Meg Mastilar and Barb Kelsey that placed third with a 4:26.3 timing.

The 880 relay team of Neal, Halvorson, Leanne Carey and Mary Ellen McKearn took third with a 1:58.1.

The women and coach Gail Feiber go back to La Crosse this Saturday for the La Crosse Women's Invitational.

The men's team was fourth in the six team meet behind La Crosse, UW-Stevens Point and Marquette. Terry called the men's performance "mediocre at best."

"To be competitive with La Crosse and Point they all have to be on," he said, "and Saturday they weren't."

Still, there were some notable performances. Jeff Wachter set his third indoor record of the season when he placed third in the 1000 with a time of 2:16.1. That beat Barney Klecker's old record by two tenths of a second.

Earlier Wachter had placed fourth in the mile with a 4:17.5, where he was followed closely by teammate Webber Peterson, who was fifth in 4:17.7. Peterson qualified for the NAIA Indoor Nationals with that time, his first mile race of the year.

Possibly the best effort of the day for the Devils came from pole vaulter Phil Wagner, who vaulted a full 18 inches over his previous best competitive jump when he cleared 13'6". Coach Terry said, "Phil's getting closer to his competitors every meet."

Ray Parker ran a superb 1:15.7 600 yard dash to place second. "He's capable of doing better," Terry said. "It was the first time he's run it this year." Bill Kroeschell placed fifth in the same race with a 1:18.0.

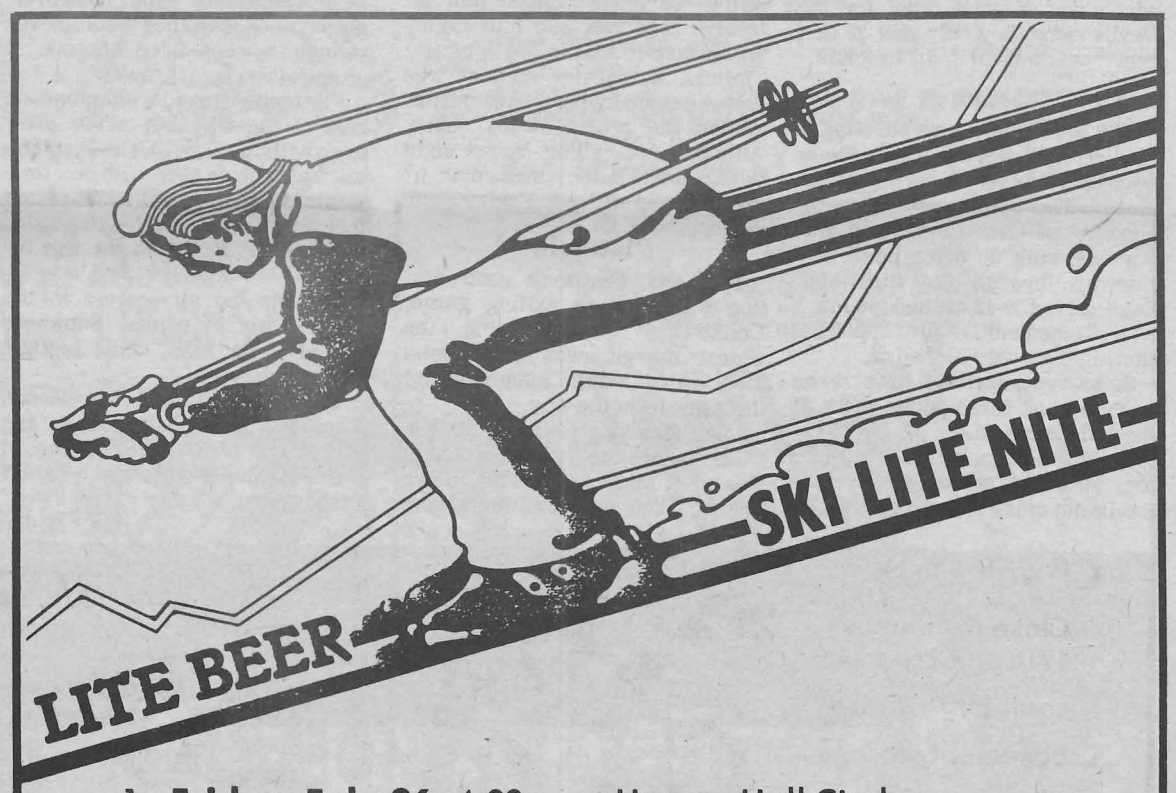
In the 60 hurdles Mike Kraimer was third in 7.8 and Mike Krieger fifth in 7.9. Kraimer also placed fourth in the 220 intermediate hurdles with a 26.5.

Al Erickson long jumped 21'2½" for fifth, and Kevin Sweeny was sixth with a 20'9" leap. Sweeny led Stout in the triple jump with a 43'3" effort for third, and Dennis Jeffries was fourth with a 43'0" leap jump.

The men's mile relay of Kroeschell, Parker, Wachter and Mike Breden ran a tough race against Marquette and Stevens Point but placed a close third. "Their handoffs kept them in the race," said Terry. Their 3:31.0 time was the fastest that a mile relay has run indoors since Terry started coaching here.

Other place winners were Scott Raduka, who was second in the pole vault with a 14'6" vault; Mike Boyd, fifth in the 300 in 34:1; Peterson, fourth in the two mile with a 9:32.6; and Mike Moher, sixth in the three mile with a 15:07.0.

The men will split the squad this weekend, with some going to the University of Minnesota, and some going to Oshkosh for the Titan Open.



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—and many more

Good Work, Ellen!

Record set and injury upsets Lady Blue Devil Gymnasts

It was a busy, but productive week for the UW-Stout Lady Blue Devil gymnasts. The Lady Devils had meets on Feb. 10, 12, & 13. Alot occurred during those three meets including a season-high team score, a new school record set on the uneven bars, and the loss of a valuable gymnast due to a fall on the uneven bars.

Wednesday Night's Meet

This meet was a successful meet as the Stout gymnasts defeated the two opposing teams, UW-River Falls and South Dakota State, 111.15 to 108.90 and 106.80, respectively.

The nine-member team began competition on vaulting. This even showed definite improvement with Pam Bartz, Karri Green and Jane Belongea all scoring in the 8's — a first in the team's history.

The unevens were the highlight of the meet when Green executed a flowing routine which had no stop. Her performance gave her 8.1, which gave her the honors of a new school record.

Confidence on the beam seems to be improving with every meet. The women continually decrease the number of falls. "We did manage to stay on the beam quite well, but were very unsteady," said Coach-John Zuerlein. Stout's Tammy Ouradnik and Diane Knutson performed quite well, placing second and third, respectively.

The meet's final event was floor exercise. Although the floor sets lacked the team's usual crispness, Knutson and Ouradnik scored in the 7's for Stout.

With the meet over and one more victory recorded, the team had to concentrate on the upcoming meets.

Friday at Augsburg

Traveling to the Twin Cities for a quadrangular meet against Augsburg College, Moorehead State and Concordia Moorehead, the Lady Blue Devils managed to squeak by Moorehead State by .1 to capture the meet with a season high of 114.75 points.

Starting out on the uneven bars, which proved to be 'very slippery", the gymnasts did not get off to a very good start. Many of the gymnasts felt that the routine of Green was definitely underscored. Overall, this event was filled with a lot of falls

The women seemed to pick themselves up as they advanced to vaulting. No one scored well in this event, but the vaults were nothing to be ashamed of. Lynne Fosberg performed her strongest vault of the year and received a 7.5 in doing so.

Floor exercise went very well. Each gymnast's routine seemed to have more style than the other team's. Green and Ouradnik's crisp floor sets captured the top two places.

The team combined for 30.05 points on the balance beam as they fought their way through their routines; some staying, while others fell off. The performances of Sheila Oberainger and Ouradnik were extremely enjoyable to watch. Although Oberainger's "no-fall" routine placed her sixth, her 7.4 score made her extremely happy, having received her highest score ever. Ouradnik's routine of 8.05 rewarded her with a second place.

The team was delighted by their victory and their new season high score, but one more meet was still ahead of them.

The Sweetheart Invitational

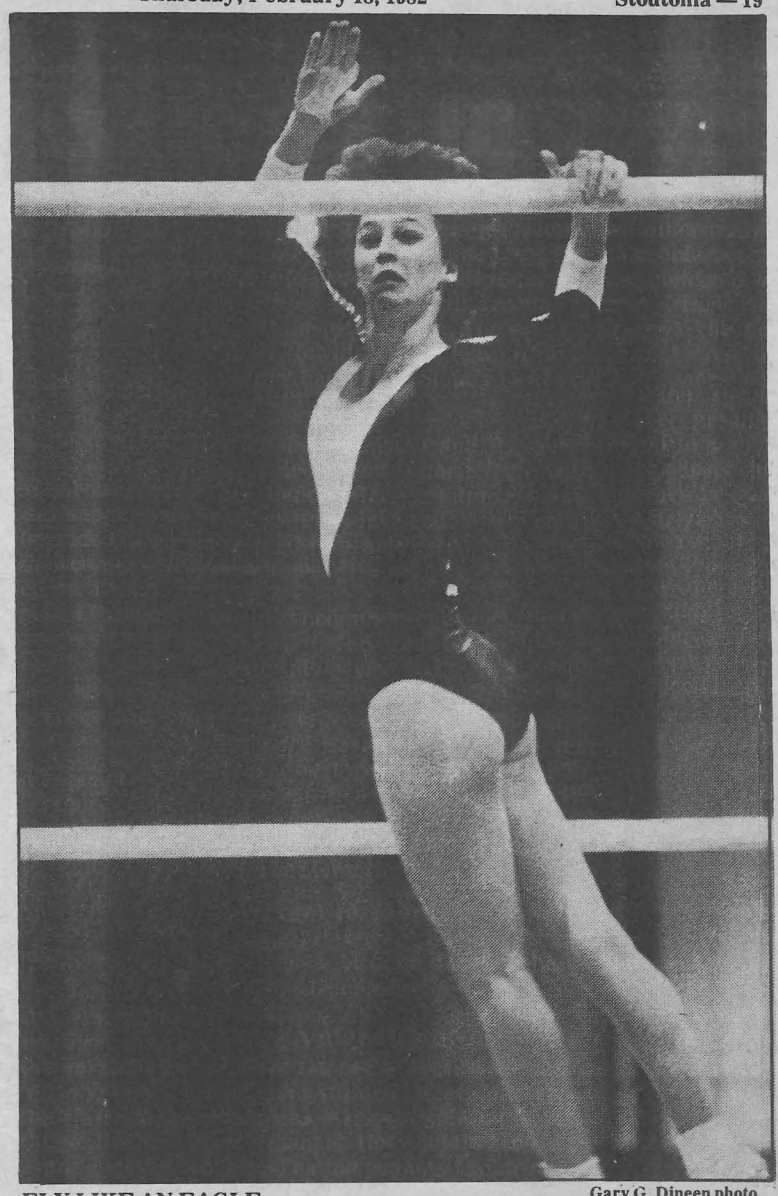
Getting up at 5 a.m. the very next day, the U.S. Stout gymnastics team got on the road by 6 a.m. and headed to Superior for an invitational with UW-Superior, Northern Michigan, Augsburg and the University of Manitoba. "We knew going into the meet that we had fourth place," said coach Zuerlein. "Our depth and skill level would not match that of Manitoba, Superior or Michigan." And that's exactly where Stout ended up — fourth.

The team began competition on the floor exercise and did quite well. Each routine carried the consistent style evident among Stout's lady gymnasts.

Vaulting came next. The girls did not exactly hit their target scores, but the vaults were executed with good form. Green and Bartz managed to score 8.05 for their attempts.

Everything seemed to be going quite well for Stout until the uneven bars event. Three of the routines had falls which kept scores low. Disaster struck Knutson, the team's only senior, peeled

See gymnasts p. 22



Gary G. Dineen photo

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE—
Stout gymnast Karri Green performs an eagle half-turn during her uneven bar routine. Green finished first in the event with a score of 8.1 and placed second in all around competition as the Lady Devils tiptoed past River Falls and South Dakota State on February 10 at Johnson Fieldhouse.

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Lofthus' reputation built on determination



Paul Bartell photo

Mark Lofthus

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The scene is a common one at UW-Stout basketball games. A loose ball attracting players from both teams, a mad rush to grab the ball occurs. Invariably it seems one Blue Devil player is always in the middle of the action. That player is Mark Lofthus.

Lofthus, a 6'0", 185 pound senior starter for the Blue Devils has a reputation of being a hustler. A reputation he deserves according to his coach, Dwain Mintz. "Mark plays on the basis of determination and hard work," Mintz said.

Hard work and determination, those are the types of traits Mintz likes in his players. Tough physically, but also tough mentally. "We have a very young team this year," Mintz said. "Stress and tension is the name of the game this year."

"I try to make it that the guys are afraid of me so they won't feel scared in games, but they're too afraid of the game itself. When we went out to Montana I think we had something like 11 straight turnovers," Mintz said.

"Mark can handle it (the tension) very well. He's extremely tough mentally and that cools us down."

The Rock

Yes, Lofthus is a tough individual. So it's not difficult to understand the meaning behind his nickname, Rock, a name he acquired from a former teammate. "Mike Devney gave that nickname to me," said Lofthus. "One day at practice he ran into me and got knocked down. He started calling me Rock after that."

A Colfax native, Lofthus wasn't exactly the object of any recruiting war. Many small schools did have an interest in him though. Lofthus recalled one incident that helped him to decide to become a Blue Devil. "When I came down here the first time to visit, coach Mintz showed me around the campus. After awhile he gave me a piece of chewing gum. For some reason I kept the wrapper and I still have it today."

Could that first stick of chewing gum have been an omen? Lofthus thinks so. "It was the first of many chewing outs he gave me," he said jokingly.

Mintz knew that he had to do more with Lofthus than just chew him out. He had to take this player with admittingly little natural ability and teach him a new position. A new position? But where else would a person barely six feet tall play besides guard? Well if you're a Colfax Viking and your name happens to be Mark Lofthus, you play where your coach tells you to play. Even if that position is center.

Big Switch

Although a guard all four years at Stout, Lofthus did not start his career at that position. During his high school playing days, Lofthus played the dubious position of center. Towering 5'11" then, he led the Vikings to conference championships his junior and senior year. The team also earned a trip down to the State Class C (small school division) Tournament his senior year.

"We were called the short people," Lofthus said with a grin. "Our tallest player played at guard and I was at center."

From center to guard? Not an easy switch to make, one would think. And Lofthus admitted to having problems at first. "It took awhile to make the transition," he said.

See Lofthus p. 22

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Women's basketball defeats Eau Claire

On Feb. 11 the Lady Blue Devil basketball team secured a fifth place seed in the conference with a 70-60 win over UW-Eau Claire despite their 85-76 loss to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

At home against Eau Claire, the Devils picked up momentum as the game progressed and were on top 34-31 at half-time. Coach Judy Hansmann said, "The key to the game was that our running game was there. We rebounded well and were able to run with the ball. We also shot well at the beginning of the second half and we held their big player to 9 points."

Maryann Bazsika was high scorer against Eau Claire with 23 points. Lori Sommer and Laura Vander Wegen added 16 apiece. Bazsika also had 15 rebounds while Jean Saxton had 9.

On Saturday the ladies traveled to Oshkosh to take on a strong team. "It was an excellent game," said Hansmann. They played well and we played well. Actually we outplayed them in everything except shooting percentage. They are excellent shooters & a good team," she said. "Our running them was the biggest part of our game. I was very pleased about our rebounding as well. When you out-rebound a huge team like Oshkosh — that is something to be proud of."

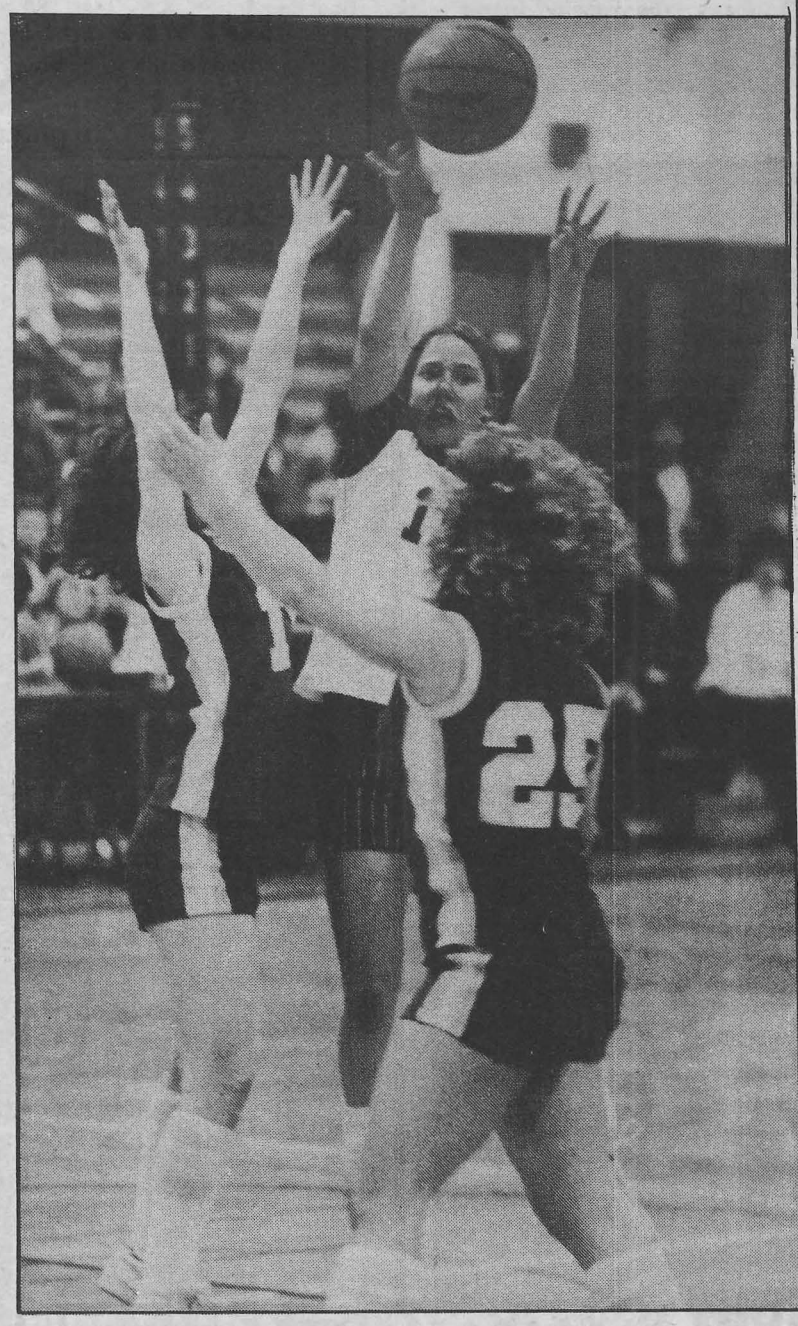
Vander Wegen topped the Devils with 24 points while Saxton had 16.

At Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 15, Stout hosted Gogebic College and pulled out a 68-65 win. "I was very disappointed in the game. We played only good enough to win, and that surely wasn't too impressive," Hansmann said. She added, "Coming home from a performance like the one at Oshkosh and seeing the way we played against Gogebic shows we lack consistency in our play. Hopefully, we will be able to round off the season playing more consistent ball."

Sommer marked 19 points for Stout against Gogebic, with Saxton adding 11 and Bazsika 10.

Stout will play at home tonight as they compete against the College of St. Thomas at 7 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

On Saturday Rochester Community College will come to Menomonie for a game at 2 p.m. On Monday Stevens Point will be here.



Kim Steen photo

ATTEMPS SHOT—
Laura VanderWegen, member of the UW Stout women's basketball team attemps a shot while being heavily guarded by team members from Gogebic College.

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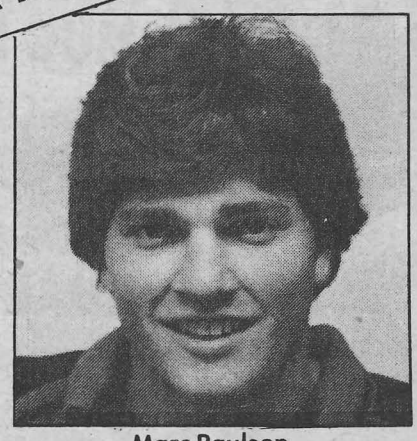
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Men's gymnastics defeat Platteville

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Despite the limited use of all arounder Mark Rezac due to sickness, the UW-Stout men's gymnastics team easily defeated UW-Platteville in a dual meet at Platteville Friday night 178.45-143.15.

In reference to Rezac's limited performance Jeff Thielke, who capably filled in for the all arounder said, "The team didn't give up." Thielke went on to summarize the meet saying, "We came away from the meet feeling really good. Coach John Zuerlein was pretty pleased. We had a few small misses but none major in our routines. We seem to be getting stronger in that we aren't letting the little misses affect our routines."

Thielke won the floor exercise with 8.70. Scott Richter was third with 7.80. Barry Bian finished in a tie for fourth place with 7.60.

Stout cleaned up on the pommel horse as they placed four men in the top five places. Paul Speltz won the event with 8.35. Mark Johnson was second with 6.20. In third was Richter with 5.80. Thielke and David Flynn tied for fourth with identical 5.25 scores.

Thielke also won the competition on the still rings with 8.65. Richter and Rezac tied for second with 7.55s. Bian was fourth with 6.40.

Bian won the vault with 8.95. Thielke was second with 8.90. Johnson finished fourth with 8.70 while Richter was fifth with 8.60.

On the parallel bars Richter placed second with 7.35. Thielke was third with 7.10. In fourth place was Flynn with 7.05.

Bian also won the competition on the horizontal bar with 8.35. Richter was third with 8.15 and Johnson was fourth with 7.10.

In the all around competition Richter was first with 45.25. Thielke was second with 44.30.

Thjielke now joins Rezac and Richter in becoming the team's third all arounder for the remainder of the season. This is a goal he has been working toward since he red shirted last eason. He is excited about the prospects of the team having three all arounders explaining, "The inter-competition between the three of us should help push each of us to better scores."

The Blue Devils will get a chance to avenge an earlier season loss Saturday night as they host a dual meet against UW-La Crosse at 7 p.m.

Lofthus from p. 20

"It was quite a change. In high school I never shot outside of 10 feet and I never handled the ball that much."

But switching positions on the basketball court was not the only adjustment for Lofthus. "My first year here everything was new," he said. "I know Colfax to Menomonie may not seem that far but I lived on a farm all my life."

He did make the switch though. From Viking to Blue Devil and from center to guard. And he accomplished them in grand style.

"Mark's an excellent shooter," Mintz said of the player, who didn't start playing the game until he was in eighth grade.

Coach calls him an excellent shooter, but shooting the ball isn't his main job. "I don't consider myself an offensive player," Lofthus confessed. "I'm more of a defensive player."

Although he's the squ 's second leading scorer, he's content to leave the scoring to others. Mainly fellow guard Craig Summers.

Through most the season Lofthus has allowed the limelight to shine on others, but he remains philosophical about it. "I made him (Summers) what he is today," he said with a chuckle. "I don't mind that (lack of attention) at all."

Lofthus' job doesn't end with defense though. Being one of only two senior starters on the squad, the role of team leader automatically became his. "He's a leader," said Mintz. "He leads by example, by showing the younger players how to hustle and play with determination."

But playing with that much intensity does have its drawbacks. "Mark does get angry at times," said Mintz. "He's gotten his share of technicals called on him."

Coach and Player

There always seems to exist a special relationship between senior players and their coaches. Mintz and Lofthus are no exception. The relationship here is cut and dry. Mintz likes Lofthus, and Lofthus, well he likes Mintz too, but he also fears him. But the fear is not of the unknown, for Lofthus knows Mintz well. The fear in this case evolves out of respect.

"If I could remember half as much as he tells us. . ." said the player.

But Mintz's teachings aren't limited to knowledge of the game's basics according to Lofthus. The Dwain Mintz school of basketball also seems to contain a crash course in clinical psychology. "He likes to work with your head a lot," said Lofthus.

Lofthus went on to explain a time in Illinois when Mintz had the whole team dip their hands in a bucket of warm water after a cool shooting performance in the first half.

But that's not unusual. "I've done that before," said Mintz. "When your fingers are cold it means blood isn't getting to the hands. Players can't perform well then."

End is Near

One game remains on the Blue Devil schedule this season. Consequently, one collegiate game remains for the senior with the nickname Rock. And Rock is realistic about the end of his playing career. No professional contract or European tour awaits this player.

What does he want after his December graduation? "I'd like to get a good job," said the business major. "I'm starting to get too old for the game," he said sarcastically. "I'll probably just play rec ball."

Mintz knows that when Lofthus graduates next year he'll leave something at Stout. He'll leave a void. "We'll miss his determination. We'll miss his force on the floor," said Mintz.

Sure, someone will step in and take his place in the lineup. Someone perhaps an inch taller and a step faster, but he won't make people forget Lofthus. After all, how can someone replace a basketball playing Rock?

Gymnasts from p. 19

off the high bar and landed on her hand breaking two metacarpal bones. "Diane's loss at this time is as severe as Wendy's (Chamberlin) loss earlier this year," said coach Zuerlein. "We depended on her quite heavily on floor, beam and unevens, where she developed good consistency in performance."

Balance beam was a carry-over from the unevens. The women had many falls, causing scores to be quite low.

Overall, it was not a good meet for the fatigued Lady Devil gymnasts. Green took home two ribbons — one for placing second in the all around, and the other for placing on the unevens.

The women will try to break 110 points again on Friday, in their final home meet of the season. The meet is a quadrangular against UW-Whitewater, Augsburg and Northern Michigan scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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Stoutonia Classifieds

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Marty, Saturday night was great! Want to try it again next year? Love Lori B.

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Rojir: Before we're mahwreed can we do it?, Viginya

To those two madly alluring bachelors over by Wilson creek: Happy Valentines Day from the girl with the hot pink robe and silver stiletos!

It's late now but the thought is still there! V-Day was Great with you this past weekend. I'm not sure what will happen this summer, I guess we'll have to just wait and see. I love you bunches and with the coming spring that love will only grow. We love ya lots.! Me & Dog.

Lisa: Roses are red,
This valentines late.
But we goin' Diamond,
Aint it Great!! Keith

The Department of Sunshine and Rainbows is now open! Hopes renewed, Spirits lifted, and enthusiasm restored.

Tina-Thanks for making me realize the fun that I missed last semester. Lets keep it up! Nancy.

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Brick: Happy Valentines Day from one of your favorite proteges. I'll never forget "anything you taught me".

Punky: Fire up! The weekend's almost here! Maybe your Valentine is still in the mail!

We're ex-roomies but debs forever! Happy V.D. to Kathy Jay, Julie Frances, Marv and Hayne. Delta Rumi-Luv, Linny Loo.

Gilbert and Melvin: Can we be your valentines? Love, Stella and Ruby.

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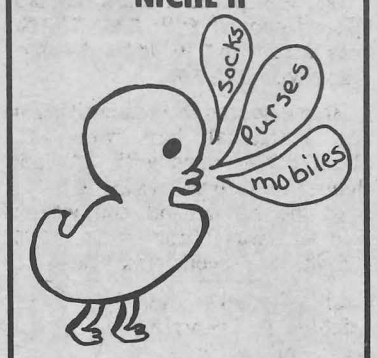
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STOUT STRIDERS, SUNDAY FUN RUN, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 pm
MON. FEB. 22
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TUES. FEB. 23
STOUT MANAGEMENT SOCIETY, Memorial Student Center-International Room
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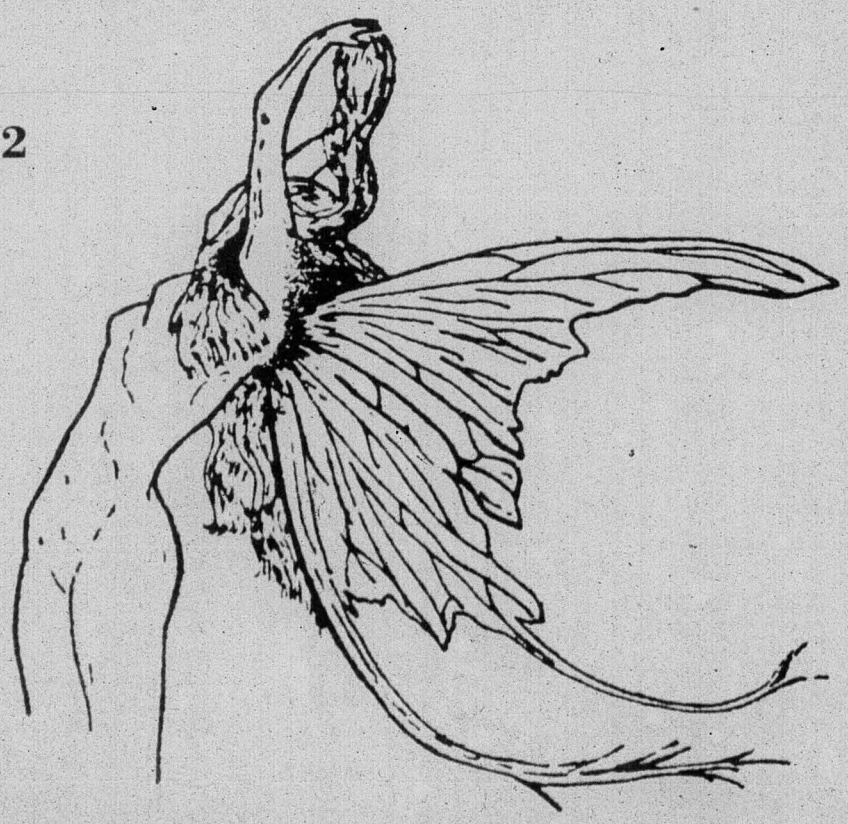
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 22 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie 54751 Thursday, February 25, 1982

Reciprocity bill canned; problem solved for a year

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Tuition-reciprocity between Minnesota and Wisconsin appeared to be in trouble earlier this month. Now, however, it looks as though students under the plan won't have to worry until at least next year.

A bill which was narrowly passed through the Minnesota House Education Committee proposed that reciprocity should be equalized on two grounds. These grounds were: 1) that the amount of students crossing the border to attend public post-secondary schools would be the same, and 2) that the tuition payment amounts would be the same.

Under the current agreement, the program permits Wisconsin residents to attend Minnesota colleges while paying resident tuition and Minnesota residents to attend Wisconsin colleges under similar conditions. An unlimited number of students can take part in the program. The two states then pay the difference between resident and non-resident tuition for each student.

Minnesota has similar agreements with North and South Dakota, but the largest amount of participation is between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Over 12,000 Minnesotans are enrolled in colleges in Wisconsin, North Dakota, or South Dakota. This figure is compared to over 6,000 students attending Minnesota colleges from those three states.

Minnesota is losing money on the agreement, with the amount totaling nearly $7 million last year. The reason for this loss is more students are leaving Minnesota to go to out-of-state schools. In fact, there are twice as many. "Twice as many students coming here shows the views of the students concerning where they feel they can get a good education," Chancellor Robert Swanson said.

1,882 Minnesota residents are enrolled at Stout, making up 24.4 percent of the total enrollment. "Last year 30 percent of the freshmen were from Minnesota," Swanson said.

The one for one reciprocity bill was brought to another subcommittee, the Appropriations Committee. Swanson said, "Putting the bill in committee at this point in time is the same as killing it off this year."

Plans were being made to fight the bill. "We were thinking of conducting a campaign to have Minnesota students write their congressmen. But that isn't necessary now that it has become a non-issue," Swanson said.

The one to one reciprocity bill contains a clause that protects students who are already in school. "It won't affect any student currently enrolled, only freshmen," Swanson said.

The bill does not point out how the proposed program will be administered. Selection of limited students won't be an easy process. "Devices may include those that are taking specific courses of study not available in their home state or just on a first come, first served basis," Swanson said. Another possibility is selecting those students who live close and commute to an out-of-state college. It will be up to the Higher Education Coordinating Board to decide on how it may be administered.

If the bill would go through, UW-River Falls would be affected the most because 40 percent of their enrollment is from Minnesota. "We'll be hurt less than River Falls, but Stout is specialized — our Hotel and Restaurant and Industrial Technology majors are a bonus," Swanson said.

"Reciprocity is important financial aid for the students," he said. "The problem is solved, at least for the coming year."



Collective bargaining bill fails to pass in Assembly

by Gail Koeske
University Editor

Assembly Bill 452, a bill that would have allowed collective bargaining for faculty and academic staff members of the UW-system schools, failed to pass Thursday in the state Assembly.

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), was a strong lobbyist supporting the bill.

If the collective bargaining bill had passed, the State Department of Employment Relations, rather than the Board of Regents, would be responsible for university bargaining. Faculty and academic staff would have formed a union, and all current rights such as shared governance, work loads and tenure - which gives academic freedom to these staff members, would have become bargainable issues.

According to Sue Thurin, faculty senate chairperson, twice in 1973 and 1975 the collection bargaining bill has gotten this far and been defeated. "The idea has been kicked around for about ten years," she said.

Thurin didn't know whether the majority of UW-Stout faculty and academic staff were in support of AB 452. "There doesn't seem to be a lot of excitement about it, but it could be because it may be years until it passes," she said.

President of Stout Student Association (SSA), Mark Zipperer, said that he had the impression that academic and faculty staff on the Stout campus were against the bill.

Member of the Faculty Senate's committee on collective bargaining, Dr. Fred Breisch, said previously that he believed the majority of Stout's faculty were in favor of unionization. He felt that the most important reason was the possibility of the staff improving their salary position.

Pro's and con's

Proponents of collective bargaining feel the past inability to bargain collectively has hurt the faculty financially, and that it denies them the right to unionization; a right many other employees have.

Those opposed see the bill as one of little benefit to faculty, one that would endanger the role of the Board of Regents and something that could damage the governing system of universities.

Zipperer stated his opposition to the bill. "If collective bargaining goes through, shared governance for the faculty and academic staff is shot. Class size could be essentially bargainable, the only input we'd have is observation."

Last Wednesday, six presidents of the Wisconsin system senate associations convened at a Madison press conference to state their negative views on the bill. I think our efforts made an impact on lots of people who were sitting on the fence," said Zipperer.

Under the proposed bill, faculty and staff among the UW system schools wouuld have been separated into eight bargaining units. These would have been divided with two units each going to Milwaukee, Madison and the Center system. Of these, one unit would represent academic staff the other would represent those of faculty status. Remaining bargaining units would have been divided between the eleven other universities.

Costs involved

Members of the bargaining unit would have payed their proportionate share of bargaining costs. President O'Neill of the UW-system, estimated this cost to be three million dollars.

"Where was that money going to come from," asked Zipperer? "The Union was surely not going to cover these costs, nor are the faculty and academic staff who are supposedly going to directly benefit from the process."

Zipperer addressed the issues of student participation that could have been lost had the bill passed. "Students could have been affected indirectly through changes in areas dealing with student evaluation, curriculum review and diversity and frequency of class offerings," he said.

Supporters of the bill have argued that the bill was only enabling legislation that faculties at any of the campuses could have rejected. Even if the bill were passed, faculty bargaining would not have been automatic. It would first have had to have been approved in an election on campus.

Defeated bill 452 may come up again in the future, but it will probably be a while. "If it was killed now, it probably won't come up again this year," said Zipperer.

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Opinions

Editorial

Social question

The public service announcements on TV have told you, "friends, don't let friends drive drunk."

However, now states have also decided that they shouldn't let their residents drive drunk, or at least not if they can helt it.

Many state legislatures, including Wisconsin's, are attempting to force the issue. States have been enacting legislation geared toward keeping drunk drivers off the streets. If these drivers get caught they will face stiff fines and possible jail sentences.

Another possibility to cut down on drinking and driving related accidents is the possibility of raising the drinking age. State lawmakers have been debating the drinking age for months. Many believe that at the very least 19 is better than 18.

This is viewed very dimly by the strong state alcohol lobby and is also grumbled about by residents in the state, with the loudest grumbles coming from college towns such as ours.

There are many who feel that because they can be drafted at 18 and they can vote at 18 they deserve to be able to drink at 18.

But the right to drink at 18 is probably more of a social question than even the draft or the right to vote. What are the immediate and long range implications of 18-year-olds drinking?

The facts bear out that it is safer to live in a state with the drinking age set at 19 and even safer to reside in a state that sets the minimum at 21.

We will cite two recent studies in Michigan and Maine which credit the rise in the legal drinking age for a reduction in traffic accidents attributed to intoxication.

In Michigan, where the legal age was raised from 18 to 21 three years ago, there was a 17 percent decline in one year in non-injury road accidents involveing drivers in the 18-20 bracket.

Also accidents resulting in death or injury involving the same age group fell 28 perent.

In Maine, where the minimum age was rised from 18 to 20 two years ago, there was also a 17 percent drop in non-injury, alcohol related accidents and a 22 percent decrease in single-vehicle night crashes involving male drivers in the 18-20 group.

We don't mean to imply these studies are complete; someone can always find a study to back up his arguments, but these cases are strong ones for an increse in the legal drinking age.

There are also other factors to consider. A very major concern that of two Wisconsin's neighbors. Minnesota's legal age is 19, while Illinois' legal drinking age is 21. The unknown amount of traffic coming from these states to our state is very dangerous. Minors from these states come to drink in ours then return to their own. Many times they leave with altered inds, and that is dangerous, folks.

A change in drinking age is logical when you consider the 18-year-old student athlete.

The 18-year-old student can drink, but the same student if he or she is an athlete cannot, due to eligibility rules. The end result is extra and unneeded pressure on the student athlete.

If the drinking age were raised it would help uncomplicate a part of many high school lives, along with slowing the traffic flowing in and out of the state and most importantly would reduce the number of accidents and deaths.

Wise friends indeed don't let their friends drive drunk and the state is right for making it even more costly for them to do so.





R "Restricted"

Anatomy of abortion

Kevin Harter

Mid-May in Menomonie is a time for a change in seasons from the dull, dead, drab brown into full fledged spring in all it's greenery and new life.

Mid-May is also a time for student to pack it in for the year and head home or on to new frontiers. It is also a time to toast friends and classmates farewell at the Broadway and Main Street watering holes.

It was on such a day in Mid-May that I went out with some friends. The assembled groups of beer chuggers, wine tasters and mixed drink sippers drank for hours, but slowly began to yield their chairs to the clock, promises made to others and committments made to a suit case and some cardboard boxes.

By midnight all that remaind were a lot of plastic cups varying in degree of content and a lone friend and me.

The remaining friend was little more than a before-class-joke telling, exchange notes type of friend.

We continued to pour and talk. The conversation ran them normal gamut: past classes, imcompetent instructors, what the real world held for us, and of course, the current state of drugs, sex, and rock and roll.

As bar time approached, so did my friend-she slid her chair closer. The topic of converstion began to change and when it did change, it came so abruptly that if left me open mouthed, clutching and shifting in a futile attempt to get back in the conversation.

The light bullshit ended as she asked me about my religious beliefs and how strongly I held them.

I answered, but she wasn't really looking for an answer. She continued to talk while she alternated looks at her beer glass and toward my eyes.

Feeling the switch in mood and that she didn't appear to be looking for any feedback, but rather a sounding board for her soul, I poured more beer and gave her that sounding board.

I listened at first tentatively, then in disbelief, and finally questioning why I was told of this very personal part of her life, past and present.

She was in confession and I was to be the priest. Her admittance of her crime was her own penance.

Her eyes grew larger and more intense, they appeared to be misting, but she did not give the appearance of crying, nor would she.

She told me of her boyfriend, whom she would marry the following year, and she told me of a baby they had conceived together.

The baby was never born, she had an abortion during Christmas while she was home for the holidays.

Now I was alternating glances between her eyes and my beer glass, but mostly into my swirling beer glass.

I said nothing more through the confession than um hum.

She said she had to have an abortion. She wasn't ready for a kid. She was graduating and wanted her career and her boyfriend still had a year of school left. They definitely couldn't afford to get married or have a child, not to mention the added complication to their lives. So she aborted it.

She had known she was pregnant before she went home to her parents for Christmas so she had it planned and done as soon as she returned home. She spent most everyday during that break in bed saying she didn't feel well, didn't want to talk about it when asked by her family. She told all those concerned about her that she had the flu or maybe mono or something, but she would be all right.

It was bar time, time to move on. I asked her if she needed a ride home. She nodded yes. I could say nothing; the alcohol and conversation had numbed my mind.

I pulled into her driveway, she leaned over and kissed me on the cheek and said, "Thanks for listening, thanks for understanding."

I forced a smile and nodded that she was welcome, but that I really didn't understand.

She returned her own faint smile before turning and exiting the car.

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

Prepoid invasion

Susie Wilsie

You never thought it could happen to you....(interject twilight zone music)...but suddenly there I was- Susie in preppyland. It started out as just an innocent trip to see a friend who since high school has become a University of Minnesota sorority prepoid. (Preppy sounds cute, almost desirable; prepoid is more accurate). Anyway, I thought I was strong. I mean, my mother raised me right. I knew it would be a challenging weekend, but I've always prided myself in my ability to maintain an individuality of sorts. Prepoids would be no problem- or so I thought. I must admit I haven't met too many but I guess I assumed that anyone who needed the **Preppy Handbook** to survive would rank in intellectual stability at about the same level as a Dress for Success groupie.

Upon arriving at the place with the greek house number, I was introduced to a variety of faces smiling above Polos, Izods, and oxford cloth. They seemed sweet and innocent and somehow readable and I guess I began to relax.

Let me warn you who have never dealt with a prepoid-other than at a summer camp- that a cunning mind lies behind that cloud of St. Laurent perfume. They read me; they knew my weaknesses and besides, it was twenty three to one. First it was just a borrowed pair of Weejuns for a long walk to a downtown restuarant. Since all I had were boots with a heel, this seemed only sensible. Alas, how could I have known how incredibly fatal this singular breeched barrier would be.

But they knew and like a band of hungry alligators they moved in for the kill. We were going to walk to the library. In the slush, the Weejuns would never make it. They crooned and they pleaded. Without quite understanding what had happened, I soon found myself gazing down at "Duckie" clad feet. With my Zena baggies on (purchased innocently) all the prepoids voiced their approval. When one pair of pink moccasins smiled and said, "You look almost preppie Susie!", I hastily bent to remove the revolting quackers.

The prepoids whined and they threatened. The air began to feel dry, thick and evil. Heart attack did not seem unfeasible as my body broke into a cold sweat. The pressure was intense as I slowly began to put on my sweater.

"Fool," they cried. "You'll roast in that sweater in our library." As a harmless looking shirt was thrown in my face, I thought there may be some hope. I pulled it on silently. Then turning to check it out in the mirror, I realized I was dead. For there on my chest lay the deadly green alligator I so hated and feared.

I groped and I clawed but it would not come off. It seemed to be glued to my body. I looked again and behind me and on all sides they smiled-victorious. I was a victim of those cunning, heartless, and cruel breed, the prepoids. They knew it, and I knew it too.

It will never be the same; it's too late for me. I can never go back, but maybe one of you out there somewhere will learn from my fall. maybe, just maybe, one chest will be saved from the green gator brand, one foot from the duckie dilema, and one life from the cultish pull of preppydom. After all; fore-warned is fore-armed.

-v-

A talker is someone who says what he has to say; a writer is someone who writes what he has to say; and a reporter is someone who does too much of both!!

-v-

There's nothing to do in Menomonie. How often do you hear this remark? Unfortunately, quite a bit. People can't find things to do during their play time. Here are a few creative suggestions of some new and different things that perhaps you've never looked into.

Go to Mabel Tainter and look through some of the old, old books.

Go out to the island cemetery and read the old tomb stones. At night, the view of the bridge from the island is a mysterious and beautiful site.

Check the papers for in town or nearby small town potlucks, dances, etc.

Go to some garage sales or auctions looking for useful junk.

Catch the bus to Eau Claire and do your homework in their library for a change.

Tour the Wilson Place museum.

Go to the Buck for an afternoon game of chess or backgammon and an order of their deep fried mushrooms.

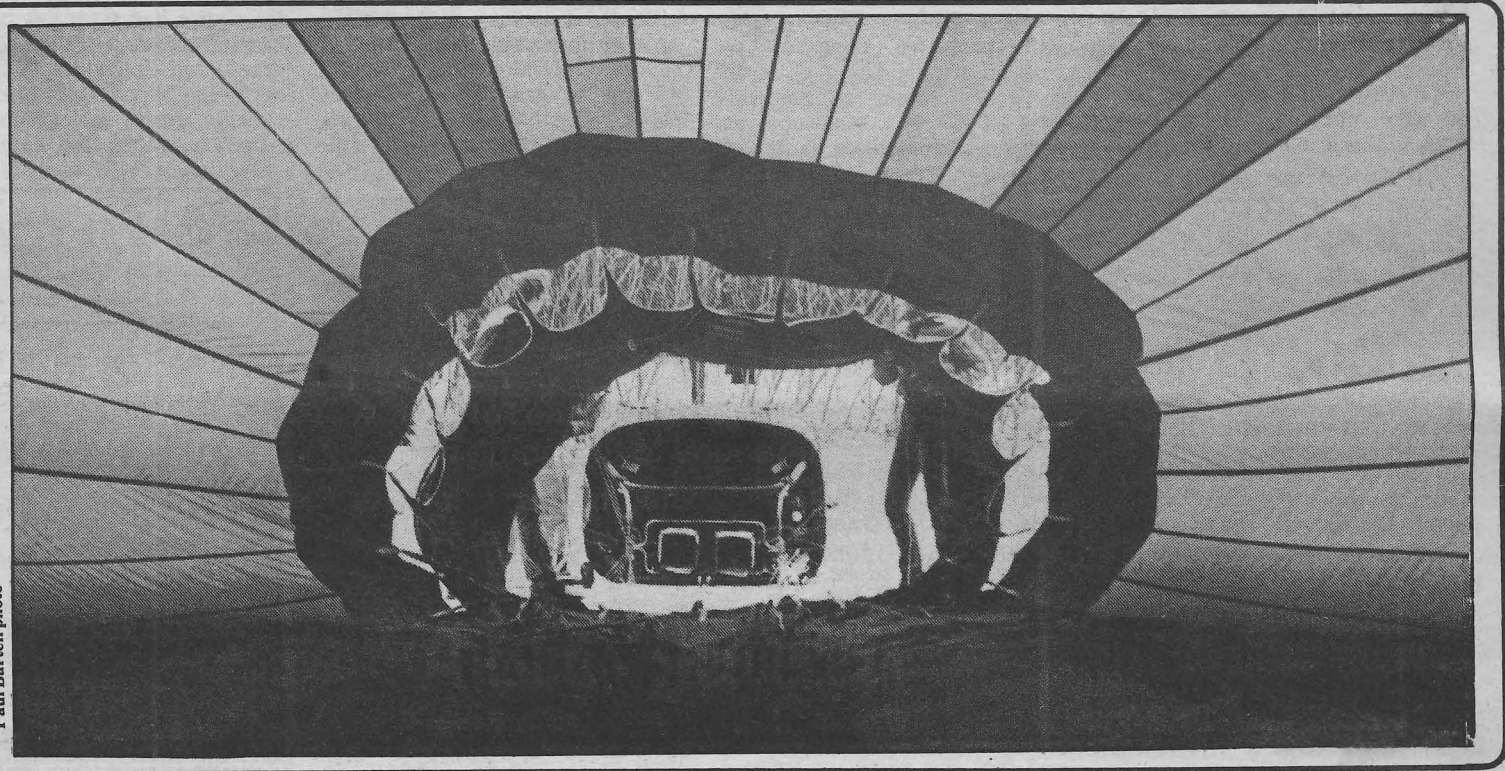
Have a design-your-own-square quilting bee.

Throw someone an unengagement party

Finally, read the entire Stoutonia and then write a letter to the editor commenting on your most or least favorite thing about this issue!!(as long as it's not me!!)

Photo Folio

TALK ABOUT INFLATION—
The hot air balloon, "Phoenix" is filled with air by a powerful fan as the crew holds on. The "Phoenix" flew Sunday morning from Butch's Bay and landed just outside of Durand.



Paul Bartell photo

Letters



Hang in there

To the Editor:

Apparently Scott Wheeler did find the library by the third paragraph of his letter (**Stoutonia**, 2/18/82) and he did leave a similar comment on our suggestion board that we briefly answered. Others, however, may also question the discrepancy between library space and seating.

Library seating is determined by a formula based on enrollment projections. The 1969 addition to the old library assumed all but continuously increasing enrollment and thus contained a large number of seats. During the decade, new forms of information media (equipment and software) ate up that study space and created a super crowded building.

The new building had to be designed for enrollment projections that level off; therefore, we were not able to increase the seating substantially. Also, the additional furniture that we were able to order and some replacement furniture has not yet arrived. About 50 seating units were not transferred; they were worn out or unsuitable. All told, we are temporarily short 100-150 seating units.

OK? Hang in there, Scott — we're as anxious as you for those extra seats!

Brooke Anson
Library Learning Center

Unnoticed week

To The Editor:

Perhaps the reason Black History Week has gone unnoticed is due to the lack of publicity, conflicting activities, and uncertainty as to when it is, or was.

In the February 11th edition of **The Stoutonia**, no mention was made of Black History Week except for a brief note in an article highlighting the band "Midwest Freeze". The article starts by explaining that the band will perform during Black History Week, which begins February 14th. The column, "What's Happening", usually lists special events of the week, but only lists the following for February 14-20; Sunday 14th — Spritual Jamboree. Is this Black programming or not? Wednesday 17th — Midwest Freeze concert, no mention of them being a Black band, and Wednesday 17th — "A House Divided", a story of a prosperous Black man in 1922. (Was this story for Black History Week or just coincidence.?)

The week of February 14-20 was Winter Carnival, with good publicity I might add. Winter Carnival is a big event and if black History Week was indeed this week also, I feel it was poor planning to hold them both in the same week.

My last and possibly most important point is that Black History Week is listed as February 21-27 on the back of the 1981-82 Student Handbook and on the Activities Calendar, back page of the Student Center Newsletter, not February 14-20 as the editorial, "role reversal" seemed to indicate.

I guess my real question is; When is or was Black History Week?

Sincerely,
Steven Lovas

Content questioned

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I decided to put my **Playboys**, **Penthouses** and Garfield literature aside and stimulate my mind with something different, **The Stoutonia**. After reading the "award winning" journalism, I made a startling discovery. I realized I didn't have to read **Playboy** to satisfy my sexual curiosities, all I had to do was read our student newspaper.

Sexual issues are relevant and important, but so are many other topics. I'm sick, tired, and insulted that the leadership of **The Stoutonia** feels college educated individuals need to be taught the "facts of life". If I read one more article on "one night stands", I'm going to go out and have one! In a school where a minority of students participate in athletics, is it necessary for us to know if their performance is hindered by sexual activity?

I take pride in my education, and resent that this paper would give any outsider the impression that Stout students are uneducated drunks, out to get picked up every night. I've read that newspaper content tends to reflect the personality of its staff. After examining **The Stoutonia**, I wonder who's really reading the **Playboys**? Oh, one more thing. To the girls in the "Personal" column who were advertising for dinner dates. In less than five words: "I'm not that hungry."

Dave Chapman

Thanks, but . . .

To the Editor,

Thank you for including the article on our theatre trip to the cities on April 4 in last week's paper. However, there were a few errors within the article that should be corrected. The Children's Theatre Company is performing "The Phantom of the Opera." The Neil Simon comedy, "I Ought to be in Pictures", is at the Old Log Theatre. The trip and two plays does cost $19.00, but the prime rib dinner option at the Old Log Theatre brings the total of that particular option to $28.50. June Smetana, our secretary, can be reached for tickets at x2308 in Harvey Hall 112 from 8-12 a.m.

Natalie Bothwell



To Toke . . .

Pro Marijuana

By Clem Smith

If someone was able to turn this city upside down and shake it, pounds of marijuana and hundreds of smoking implements would probably tumble quickly to the ground. The fact is that the stuff is readily available across the nation at almost any time. One studuent here said, "I can get some within the hour if I want."

One survey showed that marijuana use is not increasing among today's college students, but rather that the number has remained fairly constant over the past few years. This would seem to imply that pot use by students is becoming more accepted by society.

Many people find marijuana a soothing change of pace from day-to-day worries. In the sixties it was thought that pot made America's youth turn into hostile animals with nothing but revolt and violence on their minds. Today's occasional user generally claims that pot relaxes a tense mood, but can intensify a bad one. Most people who smoke do agree that the mild euphoric feeling is pleasant and quite relaxing.

Some people wind down from the day's events by enjoying a drink while others choose to get high. Actress Mary Tyler Moore once said "Everything in moderation, right? I have smoked marijuana, and I find it no more dangerous than the martini that Grant and I have every night before dinner". The key word is moderation.

A Comparison

Certain alcohol producers now print on their labels, "To be used in moderation". Basically, this is true of all drugs. Overuse becomes costly; financially, physically and mentally.

It is reasonable to say that someone who partakes in heavy drinking is affecting his or her health, and that smoking a pack of cigarettes every day leads to poor health through cancer and related diseases. But there has been no solid proof that an occasional drink or smoke, results in any terminal health problems. Long-time pot smokers are not lining up at the emergency rooms at hospitals, which shows that occasional use presents no immediate damage to health.

Obviously, abuse of drugs has been proven to end lives, and moderation of use is important. No doctors have made comparision between heavy cigarette smoking and moderate pot smoking, and who can say that smoking one marijuana cigarette a day is worse than smoking twenty tobacco cigarettes?

Tobacco producers are making billions of dollars in profits every year, selling substances that surgeons have just determined are the number one cause of lung cancer. Cancer is turn is the number one cause of death. On the other hand, marijuana production is a big profit maker for other countries and for California and Hawaii, even though it is outlawed in the United States. That is one of the solid arguments in favor of marijuana legalization. The profits and jobs it would produce would be astounding.

Personal perference in pot use is another important factor to consider. In the United States, citizens are free to wear the clothes they prefer, eat whatever they choose, state their thoughts in public through speaking and writing and drink what they like. Still it is illegal to use marijuana in your own home. It is not right to refrain from using mariguana because your friends or relatives say you shouldn't, only the individual adult should have the right to make that choice. Pot use is still illegal, and will remain illegal until someone can eliminate all the possible health hazards attributed to its use. To restate this, it is the indivudual who has the right to risk getting caught and use marijuana in his or her own home.

Reasons For Use

There have been a wide array of reasons given by regular users for their personal enjoyment of pot. Most regular users say it helps them to unwind, relax and enjoy themselves. Pot, like alcohol, can be a social activity. There is a certain friendship that exists between users. This was more obvious in the sixties and seventies when the number of smokers was not as great, and "potheads" tended to stick together as a way of avoiding ridicule from the public. This situation seems less common in America today, a country where 45 million people have tried pot and there are 22 million regular smokers.

Another reason smokers say they use the drug is because it does not absolutely have to be smoked. There are reports of marajuana being eaten by incorporating it into food items like cookies, brownies and even with appetizers in onion dip. Evidently pot can be grown right in the home, making it more economical. With the right seeds and good natural or artifical lighting, potent pot can be raised in any house. A Stout student even claimed that getting high often motivated him in terms of busy work related to school. Once again, the reasons given by smokers do very.

To sum it all up, perhaps our government should reconsider investing time and money on chasing the occasional marijuana user and spend more in areas like hand gun control. It is not better for a person to sit at home and enjoy the pleasant feelings of what many call the least harmful drug, than for someone else to be free on the streets with an instant killer right in his or her pocket?



. . . or not to Toke

Con Marijuana

By Susie Wilsie

We're a nation of consumers. From the day we're old enough to count, we're also many times given consumer responsibilities. From bubble gum to Barbie dolls, our minds are always wishing we could have just a little bit more.

There are many advantages in having consumer privileges. Even little chldren know that. There are also a few disadvantages that younger consumers are learning about as well.

Perhaps the biggest consumer disadvantage we face are the restrictive laws on things such as cigarettes, pornography, liquor, and illegal drugs such as marijuana, and cocaine, etc. It isn't fair is it? We should all have a right to do what we want with our bodies — right?

Keep yelling consumer, for you're being heard, not only by the government but also by the children. And the major victory you've won has not been an increased consideration by the legislative system, but instead a larger interest of 12 and 13 year olds kids who are looking into adult things at ever earlier ages.

Perhaps you would argue that this is normal and harmless, but in the case of marijuana, a drug that is now readily available to anyone who can count money and ask a few questions, a number of young people are being drawn into an activity that has been proven thousands of times to be a dangerous and controversial form of "consumer entertainment".

You've probably all heard the facts for and against marijuana usage many times before. You've probably also taken a fairly no-no attitude in the moral side of your soul. In most cases however, this no-no you hear is no stronger than the no-no when you reach for a candy bar or cookie. It's bound to fail as a petty little effort to take a stand. Bravo once more for the apathetic American.

It's been proven, despite the arguments that marijuana usage does not lead to harder drugs, that a whopping 73 percent of the marijuana majority who have smoked pot more than 1000 times in their life, go on to try cocaine, and that 33 percent of these move on to the bigger and better effects of a heroine high. Of course these figures don't necessarily apply to you intellectual-social smokers. These figures are for the kids who don't understand that marijuana is not an escape which can be topped by better drugs. They don't understand the creative stimulation that comes with a relaxing pothead high. They don't understand that smoking dope isn't a substitute for dealing with life situations.

Statistics also prove that many pot smokers are suffering from a condition that can alter the pyschological state of the individual who smokes as little as two joints a week.

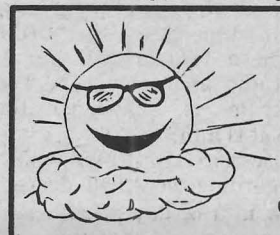
A December publication by Reader's Digest has introduced a third segment to it's marijuana alert reports, It's sub-title is **The Devastation of Personality**. The article presents some hard evidence towards the physical development of what they call the "pot personality"..

Most of us who have gotten to a college level can probably see this image quite clearly when we chuckle and think of all those slow moving, mellow, and hungry stoned friends we've socialized with at one time or another. Perhaps some of us even remember the "Dumbo the elephant" feeling of being stoned ourselves. It seems harmless in its slow motion effect. Yet maybe some of us have also seen a "bad trip" or a friend who from five or six years of moderate pot usage has gone from National Honor Society to the guy who does nothing more ambitious than mow golf course lawns as his professional career.

A disease has been pinpointed which causes this pot personality and it's medical name is OBS (Organic Brain Syndrome.) For a young kid who only wants to be cool, facts like this don't mean much when compared to the social acceptance they gain from getting high. They look at us, and as long as we either don't do anything, or don't care about the dangers of pot, they won't either.

We're a nation of consumers, and we set the pace for the younger ones around us. Even if you would doubt the facts against marijuana, there is obviously enough controversy about the long term effects of its usage to make its safety a question mark at most. I don't know about you, but I guess I don't think that the chance it could really be dangerous is a thing to gamble with; especially with the lives of younger, less informed kids.

One out of six 12 to 17 year olds is a frequent pot smoker, and one out of three 18 to 25 year olds use the drug as well. From here the numbers fall radically. One more fact to show that it really is, whether we like it or not, up to us to lead the way. Either away from or into a world of unpredictable, and dangerous life-changing drugs.



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AT&T break up may raise rates

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

In January, a seven year telecommunications battle between the United States Justice Department and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) ended. The agreement split AT&T and its 22 wholly-owned subsidiaries.

Vyto Kapociaus, public relations manager at Wisconsin Telephone Company (WTC), says, "It is the biggest corporate restructuring since Standard Oil in the 1920's."

The decree stipulates that local telephone companies will service local lines while AT&T will continue handling long-distance networks, telephone repairs and equipment ownership.

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) in Madison is a public awareness organization which is concerned with the recent AT&T agreement.

Michele Radosevich, public information director of CUB sees the potential for tripling of telephone rates in two years as an effect of the AT&T split.

AT&T has been subsidizing local companies through long distance revenues. "If they take long distance (revenues) from local companies, how can there not be an upward pressure on local rates?" adds Radosevich. One possible result that CUB is concerned with is an alternative where local companies charge per call to raise additional income, lost from long-distance subsidiaries.

As the CUB spokesperson points out, "If the long distance companies (such as MCT, ITT and SPRINT) pay high enough access charges to local companies for the right to use their lines, long distance companies could continue to subsidize local companies."

Then Kapocius said, "A misconception is that the AT&T split will raise rates, but actually, they rise according to other factors." Three factors which Kapocius cited are:

1. Inflation: price of service, cost of labor and cost of borrowing money.
2. Advent of more competition.
3. New technology: new equpment reduces the depreciation time on old equipment, which drives up costs.

Other questions that CUB raises about the affects of the AT&T agreement include areas dealing with division of assets, (what assets will local companies be allowed to keep?), sophisticated inventions from Bell Labs, (owned and operated by AT&T which customers have paid for), regulation of intra-state long distance rates, access charges, (who will set the dollar amounts?), and what steps will be used to divide the company?

"To answer and act upon these issues, CUB is currently working with the Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) to assess the impact of the AT&T split." said Radosevich.

Presently, the Executive Director of CUB, Sharon Chamberlain, is in Washington D.C. to testify before Congress on a bill that would form a National Consumer board (like CUB) for telecommunication. This would enable the U.S. citizens to band together and be represented in regulatory actions for tele-communications.

CUB is also planning two or three forums to educate consumers and present different views on impacts of the AT&T split. These forums will be on public radio and television. The first forum is scheduled for March 5 at 11 a.m.

Because there are so many questions regarding the AT&T decree, it is now in a 60 day public comment period. According to Kapocius, "the Wisconsin Public Service is using $70,000 for public comment." CUB along with 3 national consumer groups, has filed a motion in Judge Greenes' court (in D.C., reviewing public comments) to "appoint a public representative to take part in public comment procedures, to express concerns of small businesses and the residential sector."

"This motion was the result of the potential impact...which means alot of dollars. Big companies with the financial capablities will be able to lobby, while small businesses and residents, without necessary financial backing, will not be able to voice opinions and concerns." says Radosevich. The motion must pass before the April 20 deadline for public comment.

After this stage, AT&T will be required to plan a vestiture in six months and present it to the Justice Department. Next, will be an 18 month phase out period to put the vestiture into action.

"This motion was the result of the potential impact...which means alot of dollars. Big companies with financial capabilities will be able to lobby, while small businesses and residents without financial backing will not be able to voice opinions and concerns."

Radosevich

These 2 stages are key issues with CUB. They are very concerned as to how this split will be carried out and the amount of time alloted for the process.

The WTC has not announced plans for reorganization as of yet. However, Kapocius did give some possible actions.

A planning model, started last Friday, dealing with reorganization of AT&T, proposes seven regional groupings from the 22 AT&T subsidaries. Wisconsin would combine with Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois to create the Great Lakes region. Profits from this region would go to shareholders within the area rather than At&T main headquarters in New York.

A sub-committee is looking at new local exchanges. Alternatives will be based on the **Standard Metropoliton Statistical Area** (SMSA) book of facts, geographic criteria and average value of assets in each area of Wisconsin. The result would be new local boundaries for telephone rates.

Also, customers may receive two bills: one from the local company and one for long distance charges from AT&T. "WTC may not lose though, because AT&T may contract the Wisconsin Telephone company to do their billing," says Kapocius.

"Various benifits of the AT&T agreement do exist," added Kapocius. "It provides for national defense long distance network to stay intact, competition is encouraged which stimulates production on new technology faster, and finally, AT&T can provide data processing and computers to the general public." Also, with keener competition of the communications market, the high long distance rates may be driven closer to cost, so rates could go down.

During the eventual severance from AT&T, two goals of WTC are, "to continue good, quality service and to be financially sound at the time of vestiture." said Kapociaus.

CUB will try to have the phasing out stage extended to five or ten years so that there will be a gradual change and offset possible rate increases and so that the benefits of competition can catch up.

In the AT&T restructuring proccess, CUB will be trying to get "telephone service universal and affordable." The organization is concerned that telephone rates may rise so far that people may have to ask themselves, "can I afford to have a telephone?"

UW-Stout students will not have to wait a long time to experience an increase of telephone rates. A proposal to raise various Wisconsin telephone rates and decrease the three minute minimum, is in the planning stages. Hearings begin in April and if the changes pass they will be put into effect by June 1.

The proposal suggests a one minute minimum, $4.50 increase on unlimited premium telephone calls, $1.50 increase in the set measured cost of 20 calls, plus various other new charges.

The stipulation between the U.S. Justice Department and AT&T will break up a monopoly which holds 80 percent of the telecommunications total market. But now consumers must ask "how will this division affect me?"

Financial aid programs face cutbacks in congress

UW-Stout students could lose more than $7 million in financial aid under the Reagan administration's proposed cuts, according to Kurtis Kindschi, Stout's financial aid director.

In a report he prepared, Kindschi estimates that Stout's student financial aid programs could drop from the current $12 million level to about $5 million, if congress passes all cuts requested by the administration. "This assumes that Stout is going to receive the same proportion of federal aid, which is a pretty safe bet," Kindschi said. "Our percentage will be very close to what it has been in the past few years."

Kindschi, who is president elect of the Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, said that all programs administered through his office could suffer. Most severely affected would be the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which faces a $5.7 million reduction at Stout and the Basic Grants program (Pell grant) which could have a $649,000 reduction. National Direct Student Loans and the College Work Study programs would lose about a quarter of a million dollars. In addition, appropriations for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the state administered Talent Incentive program would be completely eliminated.

Kindschi said that middle-income families with children in college will have the most severe problems if the reductions occur. "That traditional middle-class student is going to have a very difficult time making ends meet," he said. "I think we are still going to have financial aid for the extremely needy students. At the same time, students from families with above average income — let's say in excess of $35,000 — will be able to afford school." He added that the majority of Stout students probably come from families with income ranging from $15,000 to $35,000. According to Kindschi, those famlies are going to face "extreme sacrifice" in keeping their children enrolled at the university. Kindschi said in some cases, students from these families may have to drop out of school temporarily to work. "I think that most will eventually get their degree, but it's going to be a haphazard type of progression for them in order to make it through," he said.

Kindschi said that adding to the problem is the rising cost of education, which is accelerating at a rate much faster than wage increases that most working students are receiving.

Another group to be affected by the proposed financial aid reductions will be graduate students. "Graduate students will be especially hit hard," Kindschi said. "Proposed regulations will eliminate them altogether from borrowing through the guaranteed student loan program." He said there are 183 graduate students at Stout who have borrowed about $650,000 under that program in 1981-82 alone.

Kindschi says he does support the federal government's attempts to limit some abuses that have taken place with student financial aid. "The financial aid programs are not dissimilar from any other massive federal program," Kindschi said. "When you put over $2 billion available in student loan programs, you undoubtedly are going to have some abuse." But he warned that cutting abuse should not involve eliminating entire programs. "They (the Reagan administration) are looking at one element, and that's abuse," Kindschi said. "Yet they are saying that we're going to curtail those abusive programs by eliminating them. It's like having a sore finger and cutting off the arm to solve it. That's what they're trying to do."

Kindschi also said that financial aid abuse is probably not widespread. He pointed out that all colleges and universities have financial aid offices to administer programs and audit budgets. "When you're dealing with thousands and millions of dollars, there are mistakes that will be made," he said. "But there has not been one rampant fraud case in this country. There has been some abuse, but not on a massive scale." Kindschi said he makes that conclusion based on his experience as a financial aids administrator. "I've been in financial aid for 13 years," he said. "I have seen minimal abuse and once it is brought to our attention, we can generally curtail it. In those cases we do come across, the problem is usually with the clientele (student) not really understanding the rules."

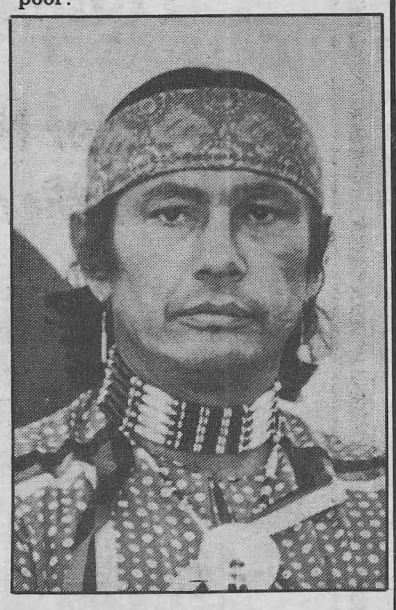
Kindschi said that he is telling students that they and their parents must express their feelings about financial aid cuts by contacting congressmen from their local districts.

Indian leader will speak here on important issues

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, will speak at 8 p.m., March 1, in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Means appearance is sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission.

Tickets for the speech, which are $2, may be purchased at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St. or in "The Printery," basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for $1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Unsold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the talk.

Means is credited with establishing one of the only militant organizations to survive the 70's. He is a veteran of Wounded Knee where, in 1973, some 600 people were arrested in that South Dakota settlement. Means is responsible for the first international Indian Territory Conference in New York. His work has included educational projects, legal justice centers and housing for the poor.



Russel Means

Effort to post signs for parking regulations

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The emergency parking restrictions have been lifted but the normal calender parking is still in effect from 2:00-7:00 a.m. Thank You.

By Clement J. Smith
Staff Reporter

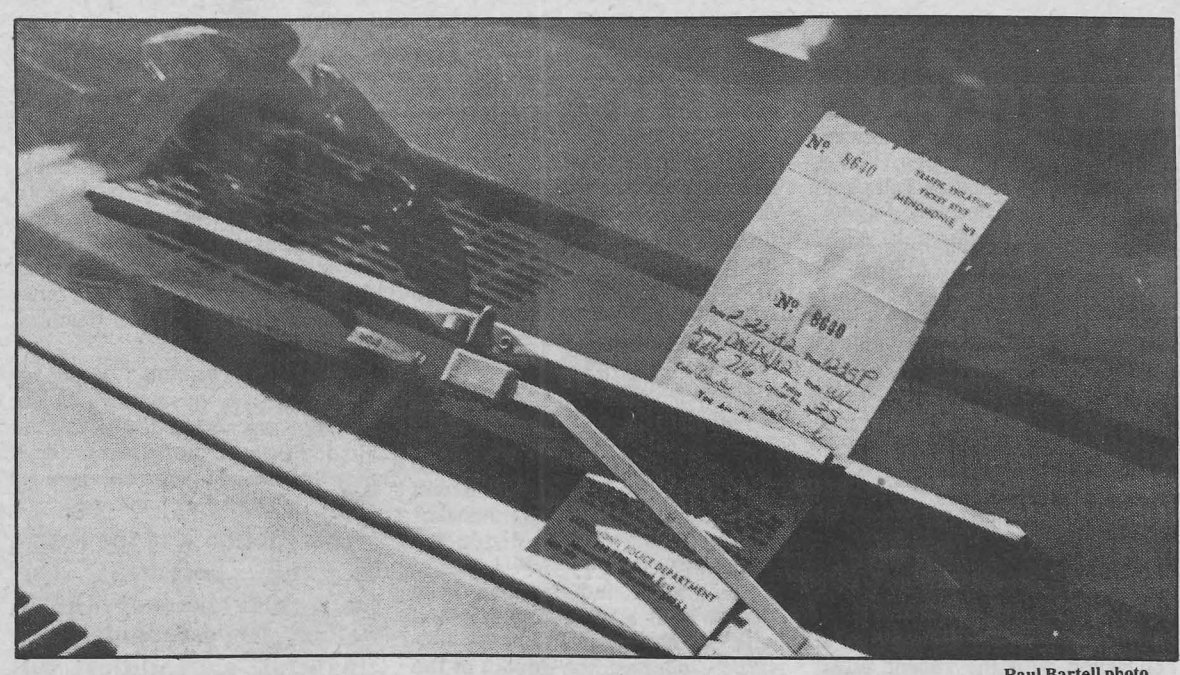
Last week an article appeared in the Stoutonia concerning the emergency parking regulations and the vast number of tickets that were issued after the major snowfall that occured this winter. An advertisement also appeared directing students who received tickets to notify the S.S.A office by phone or in person so that they could compile a list of those students.

Currently there are two sets of parking regulations. One is for the normal calendar year, and one currently in use is the emergency snow removal restrictions. The emergency snow removal regulation is stated like this: "...the calendar parking provisions... are hereby amended to **prohibit** on-street parking on the odd-numbered side on even-numbered days and the even-numbered side on odd-numbered days for 24 hours instead of between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. or between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m..."

The amendment does exclude some streets however. Those excluded were North and South Broadway, Tainter Street from Broadway to Lake Avenue, Highway 29 from Broadway west to the city limits, Highway 12 from North Broadway to the west city limits, Highway 12 from 7th Street east to the city limits, all parking metered streets, and all streets where parking is presently restricted to one side only.

City manager George Langmack clarifed the amended rules by saying that if there are no signs posted which restrict parking, you can park on the odd numbered side of the street only on odd numbered days (midnight to midnight) and vice-versa on even numbered days. He added that if there are signs posted which prohibit parking from 2 a.m. to 7 p.m., you may only park on that side of the street from mignight to 2 a.m. and from 7 a.m. to midnight on the odd-even

See tickets p. 7



Paul Bartell photo

POLICEMAN'S PRESENT—
The driver of this vehicle will be unpleasantly surprised upon their return. This is just one of the many recent recipients of parking violations due to the temporary snow removal regulations.

The issue of abortion is only one solution

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

With a Supreme Court ruling in 1973, stating unborn human beings were not legal persons, the abortion issue has become a battleground. The emergence of pro-life and pro-abortion advocates has been the basis for the countless counseling and referral services now available.

An unmarried woman who chooses abortion as a method of dealing with pregnancy is not unusual. According to the **Statistical Abstract of the U.S.**, figures indicate that abortions are on the rise and twice as common among white women than any other race.

Abortion is not the only solution to an unwanted pregnancy. It is an answer for those women who do not wish to marry, raise the child as a single parent, or carry it full term and choose adoption procedures. The practical problems involved in raising a child often outweigh the moral arguments.

The issues of abortion are probably discussed on every college campus. While the decision is a personal one, counseling and referrel services offered through a university can help the woman in dealing with an unplanned pregnancy.

Where to go

Through the UW-Stout system, a woman desiring counseling or referrals on abortion can choose to visit the student health center or the counseling center. The information obtained from these two places will outline the options and possibly lead to some kind of individual answer for her.

According to Dr. Phillip Limberg, university physician for Stout's student health center, the number of women desiring birth control information is not overly high among the student population. Limberg, who prefers the term "termination of pregnancy" to "abortion," feels that the percentage of pregnancies that are terminated have probably not increased over the years.

Director of the University Counseling Center, Dr. David Mc Naughton, said that although he had no percentage figues, his impression was that abortion was the predominant solution to unwanted pregnancy. "Abortion isn't socially observable, it's not bannered around," he said.

Mc Naughton felt that students may be seeking outside sources other than the counseling center. "The service that we've been providing here is now found elsewhere," he said. "The Red Cedar Clinic doctors used to refer women who were interested in the options of dealing with pregnancy, to the counseling center, but now there are other people staffing the health center who have the information available there."

Pro-information

Perhaps two areas stressed in the abortion counseling and information sessions from the health and counseling centers are that neither of these is pro-life or pro-abortion; they are pro-information and each patient can expect that information to be confidential.

"I think it's our duty to give out proper health information," stressed Limberg. "We refer people to any other type of specialist and that's also true in the termination of pregnancy."

The counseling center also offers referrals as well as guidance in making a decision, in regards to pregnancy. "It's important that a woman in that situation has as many options as possible available to her," said Mc Naughton. "We help them to look at their reactions because being backed into a corner can be dangerous."

Options for an out of wedlock pregnancy are abortion, miscarriage, carrying the baby to full term, adoption, placing the baby in

See Abortion p. 8

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Age-old technique may cause problems

By Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

It's a familiar scene. The entire place is empty, except for the afternoon bartender who is humming along with the jukebox as he washes glasses. It's 3:10 and door opens and slams shut. Without looking up, the bartender says "Hi Mike. How's it going?" Mike puts down his books and slides into a chair, "I don't know what I have to do to pass this Physics module, I really need to relax." The bartender knowingly flips a glass under the tap, "Yea, classes can really get to ya."...

This scene may or may not be familiar to you, but it is a realistic one. Finding answers at the bottom of a beer glass is an age - old problem solving technique.

This "technique" however, may result in even more problems, unless a person drinks responsibly.

It's not a big secret that alcohol is a problem confronting many people. In fact, alcohol is the drug choice of 93% of the American Public. As the socially accepted drug, its effects are more far reaching and devastatingly wide spread.

Why do people drink, and in particular, why do students drink? The overwhelming answer is to socialize. Menomonie's social outlets are very limited, and students really have to be creative to get away from the weekend bar scene. Many students, (and older adults), have the preconceived idea that you have to drink in order to be sociable; they feel that alcohol is the only way to loosen up and relate to people. With alcohol, it's certainly easy to loosen up — but relating to people, really relating, may not be as easy. One night stands, accidents, (50% of traffic deaths are related to alcohol), and vandalism are often the result of people relating through alcohol.

However, it may be incorrect to say that alcohol is a problem. Rather, it seems to be a symptom of larger existing problems. Peer pressure and escapism are other problems that motivate people to drink. People must begin to understand their motivations for drinking, and determine if there is a pattern. Patterns lead to habits, and habits lead to dependency. "If a person doesn't challenge their dependency- the chances are greater of being an alcoholic," said Dr. Pinkney Hall, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

On campus, there is an active group that encourages this sort of self - challenging in relation to alcohol. SUDS, (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), was born out of student initiative in the fall of 1980. The purposes of the group are to encourage responsible drinking on campus, to program social, recreational & educational activities, and to provide referral services for individuals who have "alcohol concerns". So far, SUDS seems to be most successful with their responsible drinking campaign, even though the message may have angered some students. "The beautiful thing about SUDS is they're not afraid to take a stand, they probably have more impact on the alcohol problem than faculty or administration," said Anne Ramage, assistant director of residence halls.

Membership to SUDS is open to anyone and meetings are held every Thursday at 5 p.m. At present time there are 10 - 15 students actively involved. It is important to note that SUDS is not in any way a prohibitionist group. Responsible drinking is their theme. "I hope that everyone can learn to have as much fun without alcohol as they do with alcohol," said Sharon Hoag, a student affiliated with SUDS.

In sharp contrast, several bartenders of local establishments feel that there is not a significant student drinking problem at all. "I feel that alcohol is not as much a problem with the majority of students as comparable to drugs," said Judy Joyce, a bartender at the Silver Dollar Saloon. "Drugs are as easy to find as alcohol in this town," said Scott Thome, a bartender at the Spot. It is interesting to note that the bar establishments are more aware of a drug problem than an alcohol problem. However, bartenders do admit there is a handful of problem drinkers, but the numbers are not significant. Jim Lammer, owner and proprietor of Jim's Spirit Shop also agreed that student s don't have a drinking problem. "I don't feel that it's any different than 20 years ago," said Lammer.

It's 5:30, and the bartender grimmaces as Mike stumbles out the door. "So what was Mike's excuse for his "one" beer today?," said another familiar face across the bar. The bartender once again intent upon washing the emptied beer glasses from other patrons said "I don't know...something about Physics..."

Look-a-like drugs popular

What's real?

What's not?

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

Black cadillacs, Pink Hearts, Robin's Eggs, White cross, all familiar street names of just a few of the types of amphetamines available to Stout students. But how many of those that buy these pills are actually receiving the real McCoy?

Business is booming on campus for the dealers-but not just those dealing in speed. A large percentage of pills that are consumed are actually speed look-a-likes, not amphetamines.

Numerous companies promote wide-spread manufacture and distribution of these look-a-likes, which incidentally are physically similar to their amphetamine counterpart.

Advertising for these look-a-likes are found in numerous magazines, and a quantity of 1000 can be mail ordered and purchased for as little as $30. That averages out to 3¢ apiece. The average going price is anywhere from 25¢ to 75¢, a sheer profit of up to 250 percent.

One such dealer, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he has purchased quantities of these look-a-likes at a price of 1¢ per pill. He then easily sold them anywhere from 20¢ apiece and up.

Distributors include with the shipment of pills a complete price list, (which also includes look-a-like downers and "snow"), a description of content, and a description of the intended use.

The look-a-likes contain about 75 percent caffeine, 15 percent phenylpropanolamine HCL, and about 10 percent ephedrine sulphate. The ephedrine sulphate acts as a decongestant and the phenylpropanolamine HCL is sometimes considered an appetite depressant.

Another dealer of these uncontrolled substances doubts that many students use them as cold or diet pills. "It's more like they use them to be able to party longer. Also around finals time, a lot of people will buy them from me," the dealer said. "And yeah, once in awhile people want them for dieting."

The distributors include with the pills a list of counterindictions, which, if they occur, they advise you to discontinue use. The list includes restlessness, rapid heart beat, nausea, vomiting, headache, etc.

Also included with the shipment of pills is a warning in boldfact type: "CAUTION: Tolerance and habituation may develop with prolonged use."

Of those persons at Stout who use these pills, whether it is under the pretense they are taking speed or not, how many receive a description of the contents, and intended use, and the warnings with their purchase?

At present in Wisconsin, Senator Gary Goyke, a democrat from Oshkosh, is sponsoring a fraudulent drug advertising bill. If passed, the sale, delivery, or advertisement of look-a-like drugs in Wisconsin can result in a $5,000 fine, one year in prison, or both.

A person may be charged with fraudulent or illegal transfer of these look a-likes if: 1) there is a substantial physical resemblance between the controlled and non-controlled substances, 2) the manner of packaging or the lack of packaging resembles that used for illegal delivery of a controlled substance, 3) there is a lack of labeling, or the labeling does not include contents and intended use, 4) a statement is made that the look-a-likes may be sold at a price substantially larger than its wholesale value.

Once customers realize they are purchasing mere caffiene, and as soon as dealers realize the stiff penalties involved with illegal transfer of the look-a-likes, business may lose its boom.

Tickets from p. 6

basis. Also, if one side of the street has signs prohibiting parking at any time you may park on the opposite side of the street from midnight to 2 a.m. and from 7 a.m. to midnight on the odd-even basis.

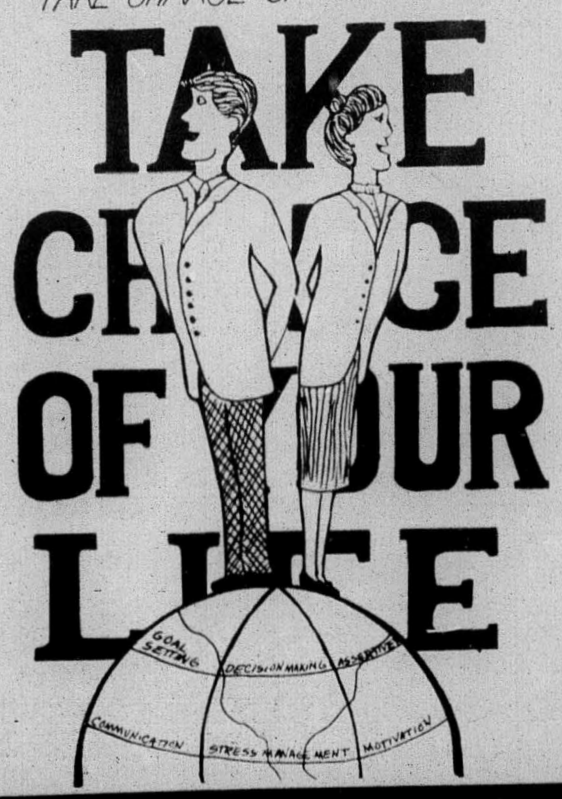
This restriction is unchanged. Mr. Langmack explained the emergency regulation by saying "The purpose is to not have cars parked on both sides of the street, 12 feet narrower because of a deluge of snow."

The list being compiled by S.S.A. is part of a plan by them to alter the snow-removal emergency regulations. President Mark Zipperer plans to try and get the city to purchase signs to be located throughout campus clarifying the rules.

He estimates that 40 signs would be needed, at a cost of about $300. "The cost of these signs would be quite minimal compared to the amount that the city is receiving from the state government in consideration of Stout being located here," said Zipperer.

The effect of these signs would be two-fold. First, students who live on-campuus would see the signs and follow the rules. Second, students living off-campus would follow the rules and would be aware of them and abide by them, wherever they might live in Menomonie.

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Education lacking

Public unaware of cold weather dangers

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

With the recent death of a UW-Stout student, questions have been raised concerning the lack of education the public receives about cold weather dangers.

Included in these dangers are frostbite and hypothermia. Frostbite, when the skin temperature drops below freezing, is painful and is a recognizable sign that the victim is cold. Hypothermia, the rapid cooling of internal body temperature, is a different situation, however.

"It can happen any time of the year to anybody--skiers, runners, swimmers," Al Marotz, swim coach at the Menomonie High School, said. Marotz has also done extensive work in water safety. "I first became familiar with hypothermia when a friend of mine died of it," he said.

Marotz cited Lake Menomin as one area that the public constantly needs information about. "There is at least five to six inches of slush on the lake now. With all that slush, it's dangerouus to walk or even cross country ski on it," he said.

According to Marotz, a person's body temperature would be drastically reduced after falling in the slush. "Once someone falls into the knee-deep slush, they become soaking wet. Hypothermia could even develop if they were only wet from the knees down," he said. Drastic cold, windchills, and proper dress all play a major role in how fast hypothermia can set in.

Time Is Short

"The victim has approximately one half hour to get inside once he is wet. In about 30-45 minutes he will lose consciousness," Marotz said.

As hypothermia begins, reasoning power is lost. "What is dangerous is that the victim loses his common sense. He doesn't know that he's cold, or he may be headed in one direction when he thinks he is going in another," Marotz said.

Other symptoms also take place. "The person is disoriented and confused. They may tire very easily," Lucy Wagner, Menomonie High School nurse said, "They give the impression of being drunk or euphoric."

To check someone for hypothermia symptoms, all one needs to do is ask the person simple questions. "Ask them their name, age, or the date," Marotz said. "If they don't know or have trouble remembering, action must be taken immediately."

According to Wagner, the victim should be taken somewhere warm and the damp clothes should be removed. "He should be wrapped in blankets to gradually restore the body temperature. Warm liquids can also be beneficial," Wagner said.

Marotz said even if the victim can't be brought indoors, he can still be helped. "Others should get inside a sleeping bag with the victim to bring him back around with body heat," he said.

Marotz, who supervises the swimming part of the Menomonie Tinman Triathlon, has seen participants suffer from hypothermia. "They lost their sound judgement. On the bicycle part following the swim, one participant could not control his bike and went all over the road," Marotz said.

Taking Precautions

Marotz mentioned cross-country skiing as a sport where it is possible to develop hypothermia. "The person doesn't have to be wet. The sweat can create the same conditions as falling in water. People overdress because they don't believe they will be warm," he said.

Using the buddy system is something Wagner feels is important. "Runners and skiers shouldn't be alone. If someone else is there to recognize the problem, it's extremely helpful," she said.

A dangerous area on Lake Menomin is the south end. "There are spring holes in that area. It's just plain dangerous," Marotz said. The water movement created by the springs causes that part of the lake to freeze last and thaw first. The springs are hard to pinpoint because they aren't in the same place every year.

There are other problems related to dangerous lake conditions. "The heavy snow we had forces the ice down and the water up," Marotz said. "It's even more treacherous now with how warm it has been." Marotz said that "Thin ice gives the appearance of being solid and safe."

"It's hard to tell someone not to go on the lake when they see others. These others may be more experienced," Marotz said.

Public Not Informed

Getting the public informed is a major difficulty. "If people are not originally from this area, they don't know the dangers," Wagner said. "Even those from here don't always know, especially in the spring."

"The only time the public is totally aware of dangerous conditions is when a car goes through the ice," Marotz said.

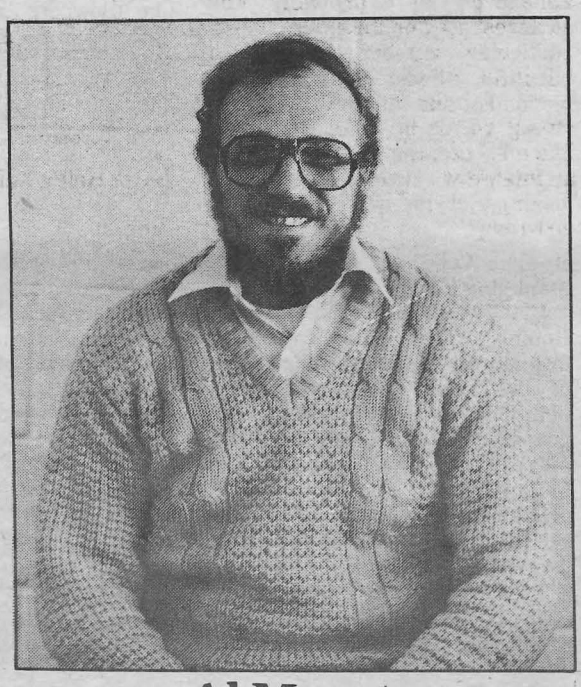
With the Menomonie area subject to cold weather dangers, Wagner felt that people aren't informed enough about them. She also said alcohol is the worst method to use in trying to stay warm. "It dhas the effect of warming, but doesn't; it actually cools the body down," she said.

Dangers of hypothermia are not only limited to the winter months. "Driving rains while canoeing can also cause it," Wagner said. "Rainstorms would get the canoeist cold and wet quickly. Tubing too early in the spring time can also be dangerous," she said.

Wagner gave a few last pointers. "The main thing is if the body cools down from moisture in the form of water or sweat, it shouldn't be dealt with lightly," she said. She said in preventing hypothermia, it is also extremely important to know the area and what to do if something should happen.



Lucy Wagner



Al Marotz

Alcohol awareness declared week of Feb. 28 - March 6

A petition signed by UW-Stout's Chancellor Robert Swanson on Tuesday has declared the week of February 28 through March 6, to be Alcohol Awareness week at Stout.

According to Kristi Harrington, committee member and North Hall residence director, the signing of the petition will enable the week "to be a whole university event."

Harrington added, "The petition states that there is a concern on campus because of the alcohol problem."

"BARD" an acronym standing for "be a reponsible drinker," is the theme in correlation with this year's scheduled events.

An Awareness Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Films will be shown and various groups will have displays and presentations.

Other events slated are "Drinking, Driving and Rationalizing,"in the East Ballroom, and a 1 p.m. activity dealing with "Alcohol and Relationships."

Scott Jones will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

At 1 p.m., Tuesday, new drunk driving legislation in Wisconsin will be discussed in the Madison Room of the Student Center. The Forensics Team will be presenting "Let us Light Up Your Evening"at 7 p.m. in the Pawn.

Monday and Tuesday, from 1 to 5 p.m., the Recreation Center will be running specials in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

"The Bottle and the Books--Whose Problem?" will be the topic of discussion with students and staff, scheduled for 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the Student Center's Blue Devil Room. Discussion will center on the problem of alcohol abuse and the classroom setting.

On Thusday, SUDS, a local group that promotes responsible alcohol use, will sponsor a "Concerned Persons Group" at 7 p.m. in the West Ballroom. This is open to all persons concerned about someone close to them who drinks excessively.

An "Alternate Happy Hour" will be tentatively scheduled for Saturday, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., in the commons. Non-alcoholic drinks will be available along with snacks.

Abortion from p. 6

a foster home or keeping the baby. "We're pro- information and informed decision making," said Mc Naughton. "When looking at the alternatives, we help the individual to make the choice they really want, not what someone else wants for them."

Both Limberg and Mc Naughton feel that most women who do become pregnant have previously made up their minds as to what they would do if placed in the situation. "I haven't seen a lot of change in their values once they become pregnant," said Mc Naughton, "but problems can arise when they haven't given any previous thought about pregnancy."

Said Limberg, "It all of a sudden makes a difference when you're not a spectator anymore."

Feeling that the termination of pregnancy has no effect on the future ability to conceive, Limber said he's never seen a bad result. He drew a parallel on the controversy over abortion now, to the effects of the pill, a hot topic about ten years ago. "I don't believe the pill causes cancer of the cervix," he said.

The abortion clinics

Those women who do decide that abortion is a desired alternative may choose from a variety of clinics. Information on one of these, Meadowbrook Women's Clinic (MWC), located in Minneapolis, is available through the health and counseling centers.

This clinic provides counseling before, after and during the abortion. Pregnancy tests and pelvic exams are performed also, prior to the abortion, as is a blood analysis. The abortion itself is performed by a Board-Certified Obstetrician-Gynecologist.

MWC staff member, Kim Fawver, said that women come from all over the nation to MWC. With no definite statistics available, she guesses that the women they serve are mainly in their twenties, but range anywhere in age from 13 to their late forties.

"The counselors make sure that the abortion is really the women's decision," said Fawver. "If they're unsure, we send them home, although most have their minds made up before they get here."

Counseling services available to each patient explore the women's personal situation. "An important service offered by MWC is to assist women in selection of birth control methods that are best suited to their needs," said Fawver.

MWC performs abortions up to the twentieth week of pregnancy. Second trimester abortions require an overnight hospital stay and are three times the price of an abortion performed at 12-14 weeks of pregnancy. The four hour procedure used for the first trimester abortions ranges from $250 to $375, depending on number of weeks of pregnancy. The two day procedures run from $450 to $610.

Aid available

The federal government assists MWC somewhat financially. Fawver felt that the cutbacks in federal budget allotments wouldn't hurt the clinic. "Aid is available to those who qualify for medical assistance which only pays for the lab fees," she said.

The Abortion Fund, based in Washington, D.C., provides this limited funding, and is allocated to the clinic on a month-to-month basis.

MWC requires payment of the fee in any form except a personal check, at the time the appointment is kept. The clinic will also fill out insurance forms for reimbursement to the patient.

"Two questions that women usually want to know is, is abortion safe and will it hurt?," said Fawver. "The risk factors involved with legal abortion such as this, are very low. Many women do experience a slight bit of discomfort during the abortion procedure, which is usually described as rather severe cramping."

According to Fawver, the number of patients have not increased or decreased in the past year. "It's pretty much the same as always," she said. "We're always busy and it takes a few days to schedule an appointment."

Entertainment



Paul Bartell photo

SEPTEMBER SONG—
Russ Kirkland of September sings out a mellow ballad. September Performed as part of Winter Carnival last Saturday in the Snackbar of the Memorial Student Center.

September entertains with all original songs

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Sounds of September in the middle of February came ringing from the Snackbar of the Memorial Student Center last Saturday night. September, a band from St. Louis, played for the Winter Carnival coronation dance.

September, a six-piece band, entertained a rather small audience of pop rockers with an evening of all original songs. The group is lead by a brother-sister team, Russ and Dale Kirkland, with Russ doing most of the composing and Dale handling arrangements. Most of the numbers performed on Saturday night included quite a bit of vocal harmony.

Truly one of the most emotional songs of the concert, "Isabel" was announced as "probably the strangest song on the album." This particular number included a beautiful, almost classical piano movement and featured the clear, strong vocals of Dale. Beginning like a breeze, the song moved into an intense whirlwind, Dale's voice longingly crying out "Where did I go wrong?"

Radio pop rock was the overall type of music played by September although a couple of tunes contained a hint of a fresh, progressive style. This was evident in their bopping songs "Sorry," and "It's All right." September has always tried to create their own name and their own image, according to guitarist Chuck Kofahl. As the group is made up of all born-again Christians, their intent is to write and perform all "positive music" and to generate a lot of fun, said Kofahl.

Review

Bass player, Jim Bullard, commented on the importance of just having fun on stage. The feelings of enjoyment created by their own music enables them to have this attitude.

Between sets, the Winter Carnival coronation took place. All eyes were on the many couples as they anxiously waited for emcee Ron Greening to announce the winners. This year's honors went to North Hall's Kelly Bell and Brigid O'Malley. Jon Guden and Carol Molzen of HKMC, and CKTO representatives Rob Teske and Tammy Lemke, were close behind as they tied for first runners-up.

After September reclaimed the stage, it was back to the pop scene. The members of the band performed with versatility and had a sound all their own. The success of their style has enabled them to release two albums, the latest entitled "September First." Right now the band is discussing the possibility of recording with some major labels. Obviously September is on the way to the top.

September's concert was an enjoyable one. The audience that was there seemed to enjoy the music, but the act lacked the enthusiasm most bands perform with. Perhaps being the last stop on their tour had some impact on the show.

Joe Malloy, chairman of Contemporary Music Productions, the sponsoring commission, thought the concert went quite well despite the small turnout. "People who weren't here really missed it. The band had a really good time," said Malloy.

College audiences are favorites with the members of September. They like to appeal to students with their current, "positive" music. And as long as brother and sister, Russ and Dale Kirkland are together, the sounds of September will live on.



Mary DuCharme photo

SEPTEMBER IN FEBRUARY—
September, a six piece pop rock band, performed at the coronation dance Saturday night. The band strives on having fun on stage and seemed to show the students just how to have a good time. Although the band strives on having fun on stage and seemed to show the students just how to have a good time. Although the band does not publicly claim they're a Christian Rock band their lyrics of faith and love filled the room while they sang many songs by christian rock artists such as Keith Green.

Movement opposes feline publicity

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Cat calendars, cat mugs, cat T-shirts, cat poster, cat ashtrays, cat pillows...cats, cats, cats--catmania, or has it become a cat-astrophe?

Consumer markets have been becoming saturated by raining cats and more cats for several years. The feline, becoming a commercialized obsession, has been accepted by many as just a crazy fad, but the Harry Waller, founder of the International Cat Haters Movement, it has created a revolution.

Waller appeared on campus last Thrusday in the Snackbar to share his songs and stories and to advertise his anti-cat movement by offering students "I Hate Cat" stickers and buttons. Waller's philosophy behind his initiating of the movement is simple. "As long as there are pro-cat people, somebody has to stop them," he said.

As you may have guessed, today's commercial cat, Garfield is far from being rated in the top 10 of Waller's popularity lest. The mention of Simon Bond's book, "101 Uses for a Dead Cat," however, was sure to bring a snide smile to Waller's face.

Although Waller pushed to publicize his feelings towards cats, his desired outcome is by no means barbaric, "Don't get me wrong," said Waller. "I don't endorse cat torturing but if you occasionally happen to find a dead cat you may well use it for something."

Convictions

Waller has no strong convictions justifying his actions for beginning such a movement. His feelings, however, seem to radiate from the notion that cats think they own the world as it is, so why give them all the publicity? "I never really cared for cats one way or the other," said Waller. "I always just ingorned them. I do wish, however, that cats would just wave their paw at me instead of licking me and dropping their fur all over me. Maybe I was destined to start this movement."

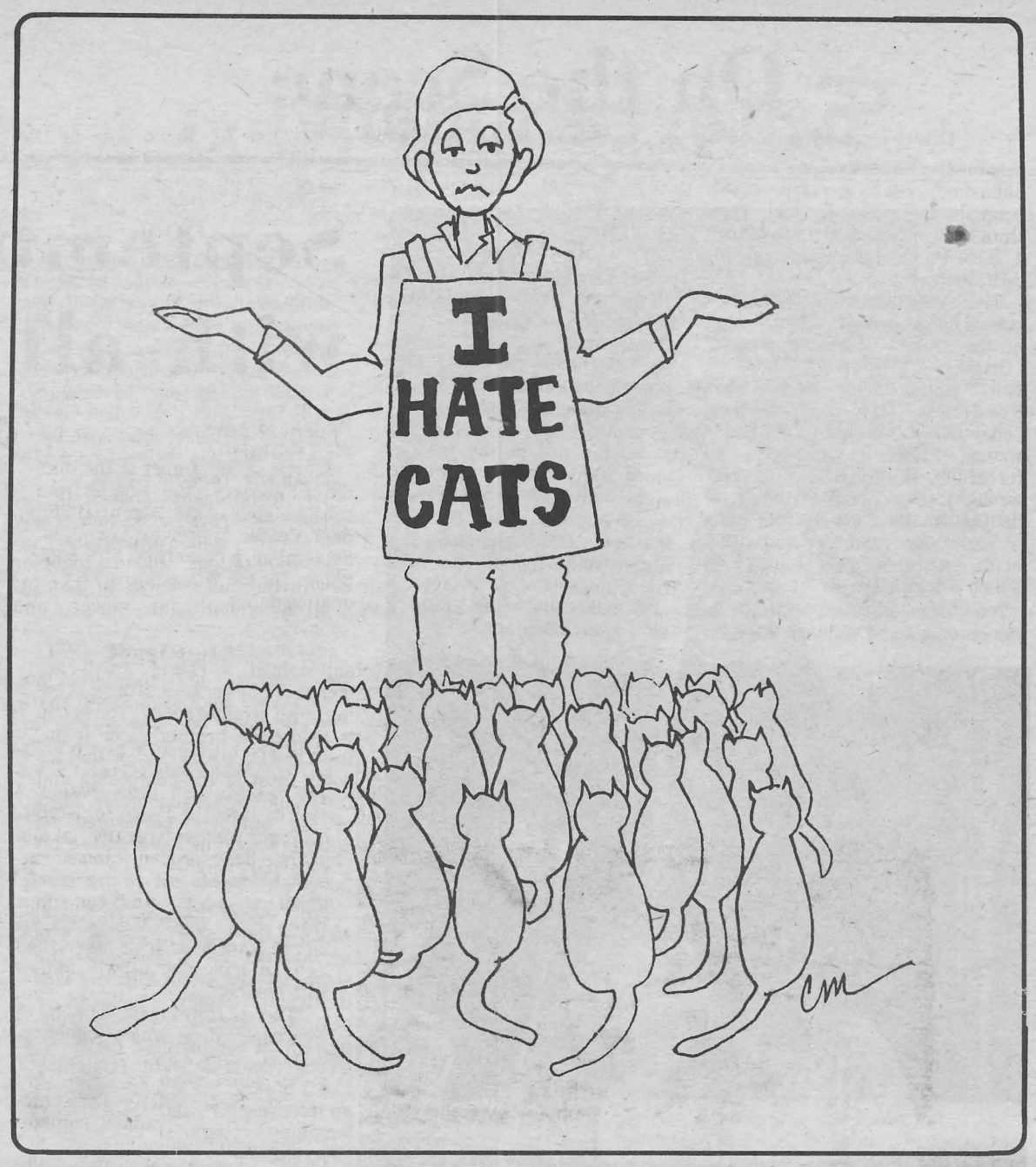
It wasn't until six years ago, when Waller offered to take care of a vacationing friend's cat, that he actually realized his negative feelings towards the animals. "Cats have personalities," concluded Waller. "They're an animal that thinks too much. They think about themselves which makes them greedy and selfish."

The adventure of the cat-sitting experience inspired Waller's composition of the Cat Haters Anthem, "I Hate Cats." "This 45 record is available worldwide for cat haters everywhere," said Waller. The following four verses of the song give a general idea of the proposterous pussy which provoked Waller into writing "I Hate Cats."

Anthem

I Hate Cats
They go around purring
and drop all their fur in
your oatmeal

See Waller p. 12



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On the Scene

Poetry Reading

Robert Schuler, a widely published poet in UW-Stout's English department, will read from his works at 8:30 p.m., March 2, in the Pawn of the Memorial Student Center.

Five collections of Schuler's poems have been published: "Axle of the Oak," "Morning Raga," "Origins," "Where is Dancer's Hill?" and "The Red Cedar Scroll." Of "The Red Cedar Scroll," Ralph J. Mills Jr. writes, "Here is a poetry so forcefully, skillfully and intensely wrought as to seem virtually indistinguishable from the materials of experience and the incredibly acute sensory perceptions on which it draws."

The focus of the "Scroll" is Menomonie's and Western Wisconsin's Red Cedar River. During his reading, Schuler will present a large collection of new poems titled "Space-Time."

Jazz Dance

The Minnesota Jazz Company will perform Friday in the Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This energetic and talented group performs regularly in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area and tours throughout the region to demonstrate and promote jazz dance. It's one of the few companies in the Midwest that creates and presents jazz dance in its concert form.

Under the direction and guidance of its founder, Zoe Seally, The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company makes its home at the Zoe Seally Dance Center.

Tickets for the event are free with a Stout I.D. and available at a cost of $1 for non-students. Tickets are available at the printery.

Pawn

The magical, melifluous essence of Jasmine will permeate throughout the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, March 3 at 8:15 p.m.

Jasmine is the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michele Islam. With two strong lead voices and the unusual instrumentation of piano and saxophone, their music delves into a wide range of sounds.

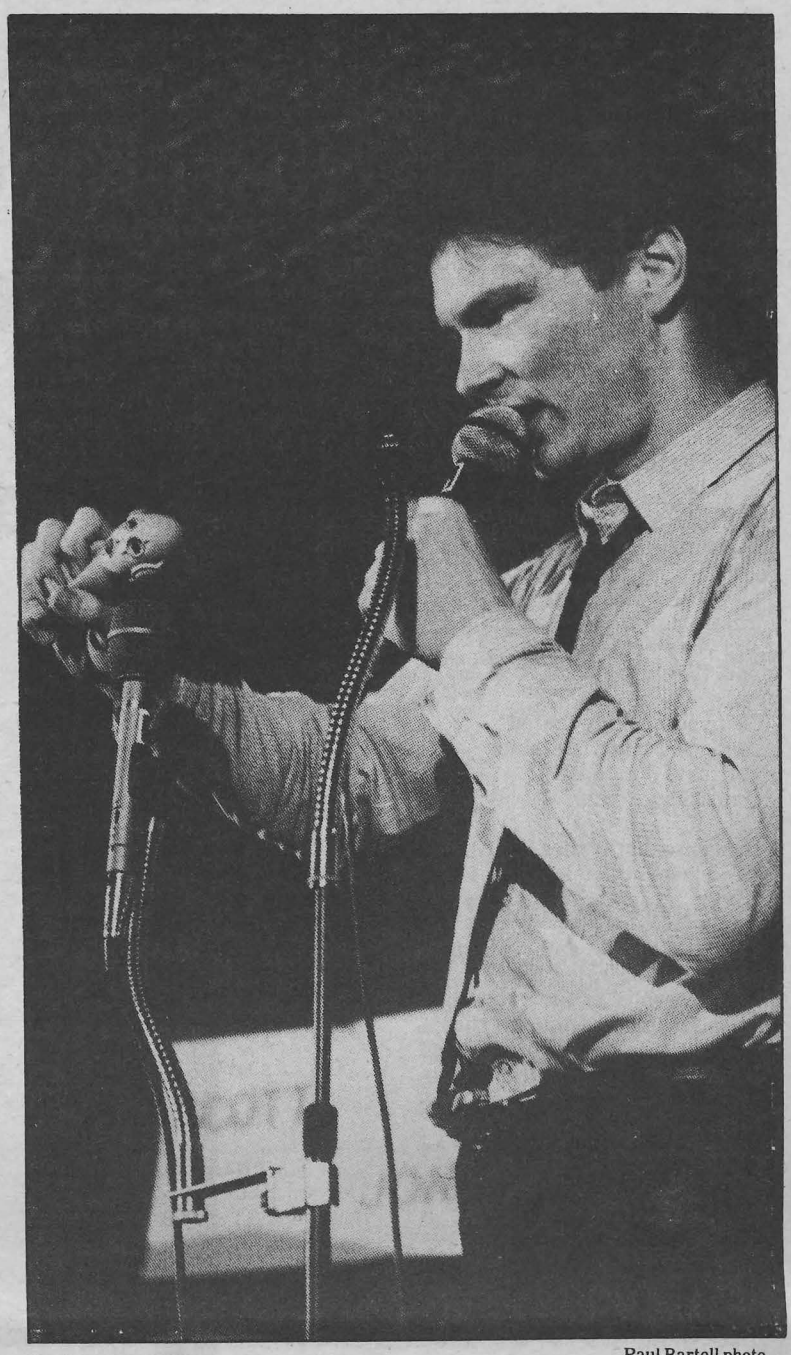
Entertainment consisting of jazz/pop, rock and roll, early Motown and appealing instrumentations blend together with the duo's voices to give off strong emotional power and energy.

Scott Jones

A man with feelings to relate, songs to sing and music to share, Scott Jones will perform in the Ballroom on Monday at 8 p.m. as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. The ability to draw capacity crowds into The Pawn to listen to his performances over the last four years has proven Jones accomplishments as a successful musician, singer and comedian. When Jones doesn't have his audience tranced with his music, he's sure to have the crowd smiling with laughter.

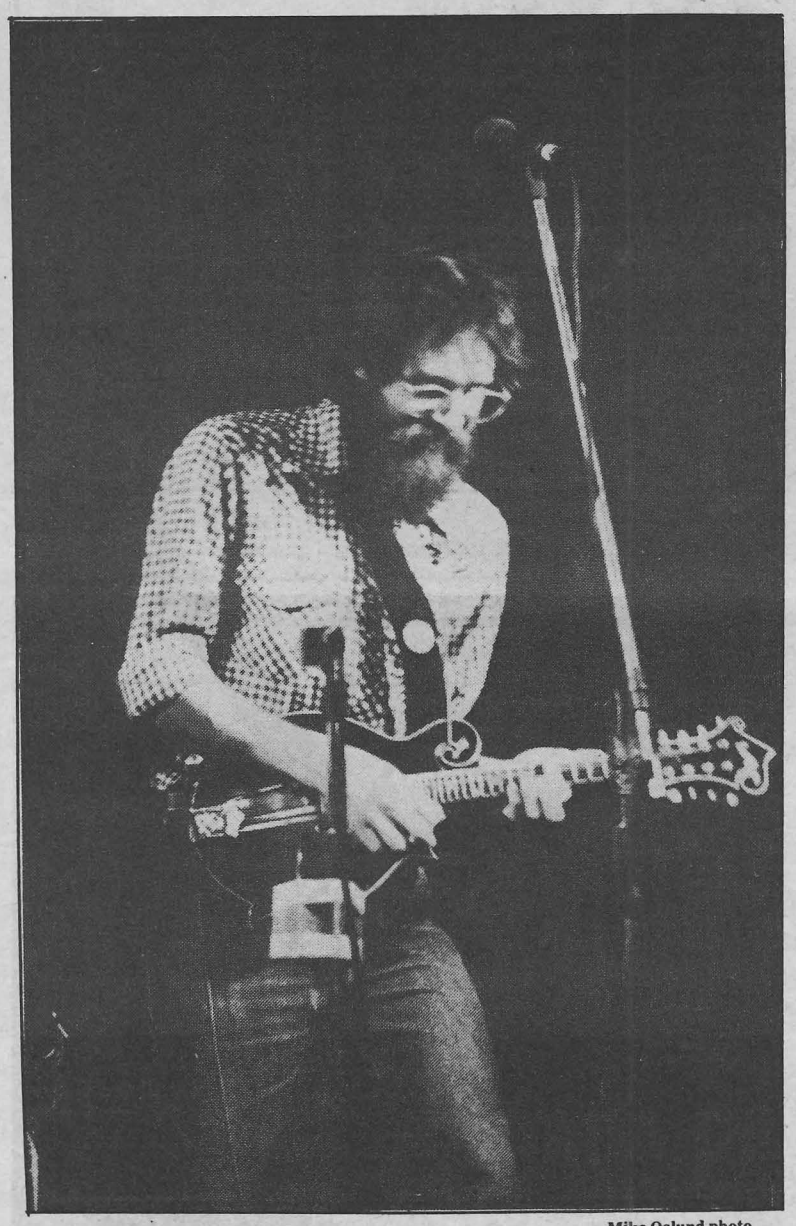
"The performance will be a showcase of a whole bunch of things," said Jones. Newly composed songs such as "She" and "Zodiac Suit" will be performed along with some added comedy, "The Clown Problem in America," "The Adult Motel" and "Who Cares."

Jones is being sponsored at Stout by the Pawn Coffeehouse commission and COPE. Free popcorn and an alternative bar featuring non-alcoholic beverages will be sold throughout the performance.



Paul Bartell photo

JONES MUSIC—
Scott Jones dwill perform both musical and comedy entertainment in the Ballroom on Monday. His show is being sponsored at Stout as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

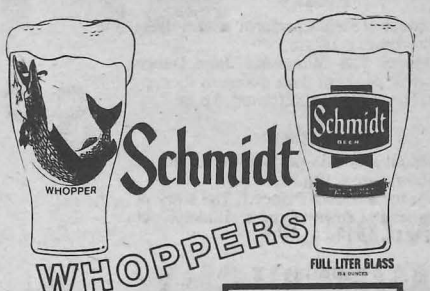


Mike Oslund photo

MAKIN' MUSIC—
Sims Potthoff does a little jammin' to a fast pitched bluegrass number. Potthoff is a member of Stone Oak, a bluegrass band from Madison. Stone Oak performed last Thursday in the snackbar as part of winter carnival.

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Waller from p. 10

I Hate Cats
They sneak around your house
and they clog your coach
and in the alley they lick dead rats
and if youu kiss them 'cause they're cute
it makes me want to puke
you got rat germs on your face.

I Hate Cats
You know I really wouldn't mind
a tiger or a lion
but you can take your plain old cat
and all your kitty litter
and cans of chopped liver
and throw them in a gunny sack.

I Hate Cats
They make you sneeze
and you start to wheeze
and they always have a lot of fleas
So if you wouuldn't mind
would you take your feline
and leave it at that
'cause I hate cats.

Responss that Waller has reveived from his anthem have been surprisingly positive from both cat haters and lovers.

Harry Waller's anti-cat movement should be rated high in uniquness. Results of his campaign, as cats disappear from the shopping center stores, may not be seen for at least a couple years...as you all know, cats have nine lives.

What's Happening

Thursday

Spectrum 28. A debate on the proposed and controversial state senate bill which would protect "Whistle-blowing" public employees from retaliation and dismissal by their disgruntled agency bosses. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Stout students perform a variety of talents. Showtime: 8:15 p.m.

Friday

Pawn. Stout students perform a variety of talent. Showtime: 8:15 p.m.

Jazz Dance. The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company will perform Jazz dance in its concert form. Harvey Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Pawn. Stout students perform a variety of talents. Showtime: 8:15 p.m.

"Reqiem for a Crown Prince." The story of the dispairing Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. Ch. 28, 3 p.m.

Sunday

Four-bit Flick: "Inside Moves". AA. 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday

Concert. Scott Jones, musician and comedian will perform in the Ballroom of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

"The New Federalism." A TARGET special about how the new Federal budget will affect Wisconsin. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Four-bit Flick: "Inside Moves." AA. 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday

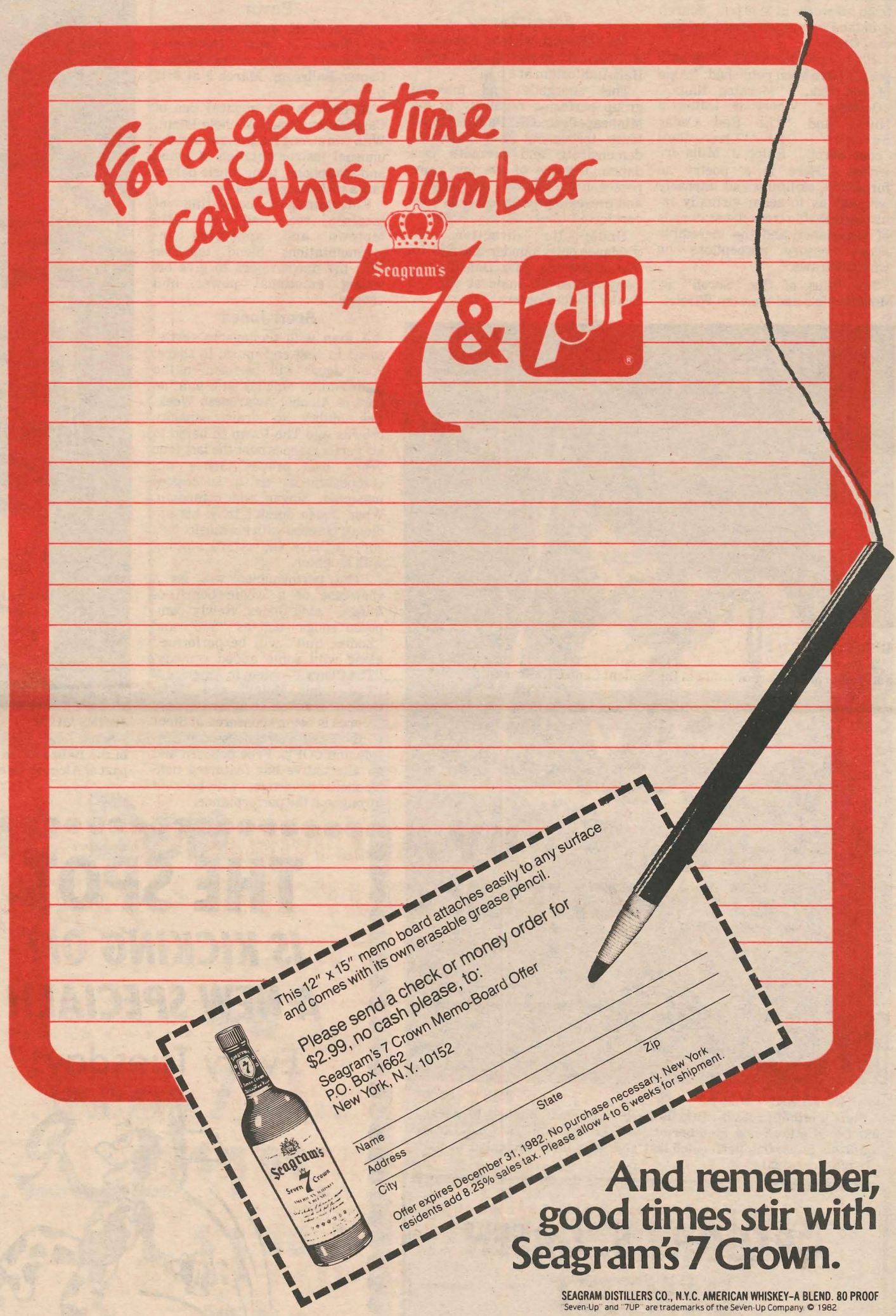
Poet Reading. Robert Schuler will conduct a reading of his poetry in the Pawn at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Pawn. Jasmine, a jazz/pop, rock and roll duo, will entertain at 8:15 p.m.

"In Concert at the Met." Operatic arias are sung by tenor Placido Domingo and mezzo poprano Tatiana Troyanos. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

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Paul Bartell photo

FROM POLKA TO PUNK—
Midwest Freeze performed everything from polkas to punk rock as part of Black History Week. The band performed February 16th in the Student Center Ballroom.

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Folk musician creates atmosphere with humor

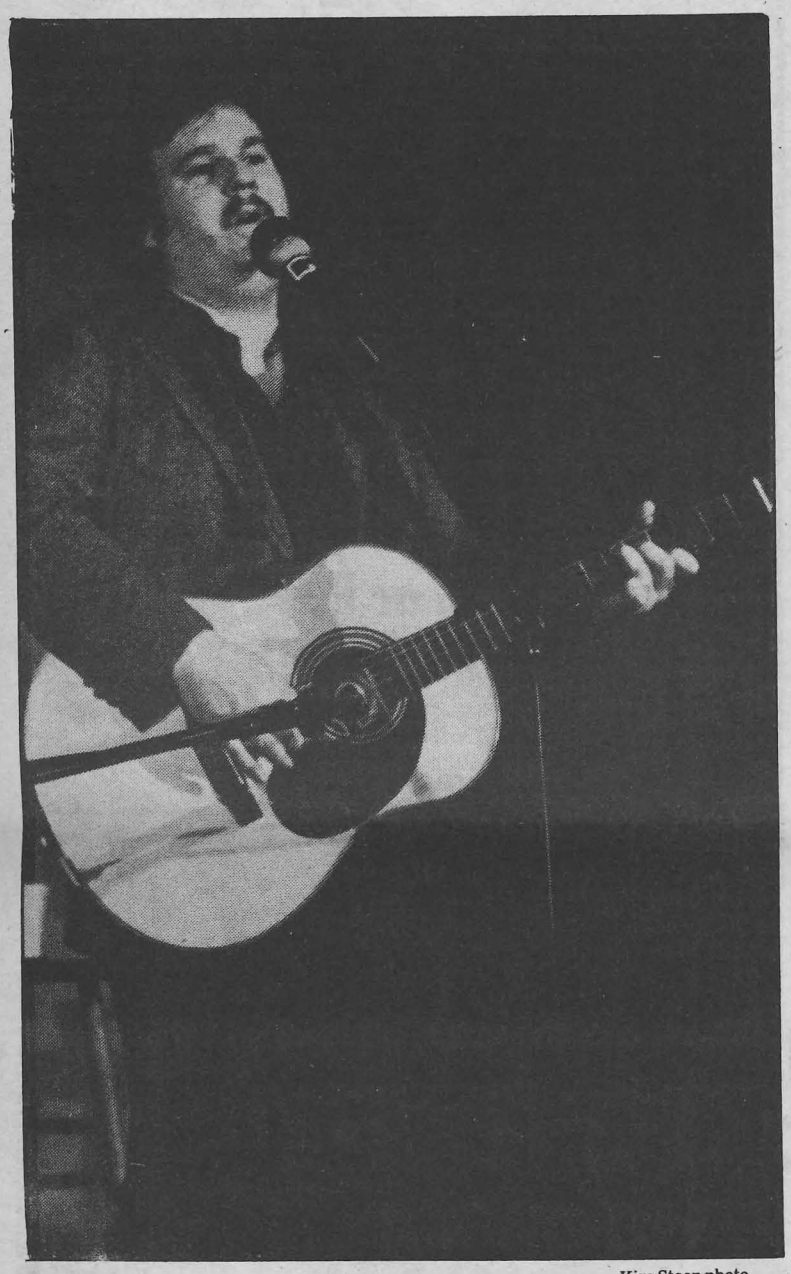
By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

The lights dimmed and the crowd's steady talk ceased as the music and laughter created by Scott Alarik filled the Pawn Coffeehouse with an atmosphere of "kick off your shoes and stay a while!"

Although music was the intention of this performance the crowd responded so favorably to the countless ad-lib jokes and short stories about small midwest towns that it was much more than a musical show. Alarik, a six string acoustical guitar player, performed for his fifth time here at Stout last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I'm from a small midwest fishing town on the Mississippi," Alarik said, speaking of Minneapolis.

When asked what type of musician he considers himself, Alarik said "I'm kind of a folk singer using traditional music as a medium of language to communicate my feelings." Alarik sang a variety of songs written by famous artists like Gordon Lightfoot, Bob Dylan and Tom Vansant, and his smooth and precise guitar playing was a real treat to anyone with an interest in some good down home music.



Kim Steen photo

TELLS IT LIKE IT IS—
As a midwestern singer and storyteller, Scott Alarik tells it like it is as he describes different people and places. By combining his music and tales, Alarik gave an entertaining show at the pawn this past week.

Review

Even though the crowd was smaller than past years, Alarik still felt relaxed and welcomed by the audience's eager applause.

Along with the comfortable music, Alarik related to the audience a few of his personal fantasies and said "If I could do anything I wanted to, I would go to McDonalds and order a billion hamburgers so I could watch them change the sign."

All in all it was a refreshing combination of talented and entertaining music and laughter. Alarik left us with the quote, "I hope I left you in an orgasmic frenzy." From this you can see he was a very open, fun and provocative entertainer.



Campus Cuisine

Mexican

By Kim Maroney

Whether it's Taco Johns, Zantigos, Chi Chi's, or Mexican Village that you prefer, Mexican cuisine is rapidly becoming very popular.

Tacos and taco salads are appearing on menus all over. Even school lunch rooms now feature Mexican food in their cafeteria lines.

What is it that is making this cuisine so popular?

Actually the unique and distinctive characteristics of Mexican food came from a mixture of many cultures. Vanilla peppers, squash, beans and corn, which are the basis of Mexican cooking, come from the early Indians. The Spanish brought forth rice, garlic, onions, beef and lard and combined them with foods that were here in the New Land. And finally, France, Italy and Austria added their touches with the contributions of pastries and breads.

Probably the best known type of Mexican food is the tortilla. Tortillas are made of unleavened corn or wheat dough. When filled with meat and rolled they become tacos. If the tortilla is fried first, then filled and sauce added, it becomes an enchilada. Burritos, another popular Mexican food item are flour tortillas filled and rolled.

Another well liked type of Mexican food is an appetizer. Nachos are a favorite, as well as chips and hot sauce dip, and of course, Margarittas.

For dessert, sopaipillas, which are fried pieces of dough that are served with honey. Or you may try fried ice cream.

Once you decide to try and add a Mexican flair to a meal, remember, the whole meal doesn't have to be Mexican. Why not just serve a Mexican soup such as Sopa Seca along with your regular seak or chicken. Or just have Mexican appetizers.

There are literally hundreds of Mexican dishes that can easily be prepared. Here are a couple that will help you add a touch of Mexico to your meals.

Chili Con Casa

32 ounce box of velveta cheese
3 jars Ortago Taco sauce
Melt cheese in a crock pot or sauce pan over low heat.
Slowly add sauce and stir.
Serve as a dip with taco chips. Serves 8-10.

Chili Verde Con Carne De Res

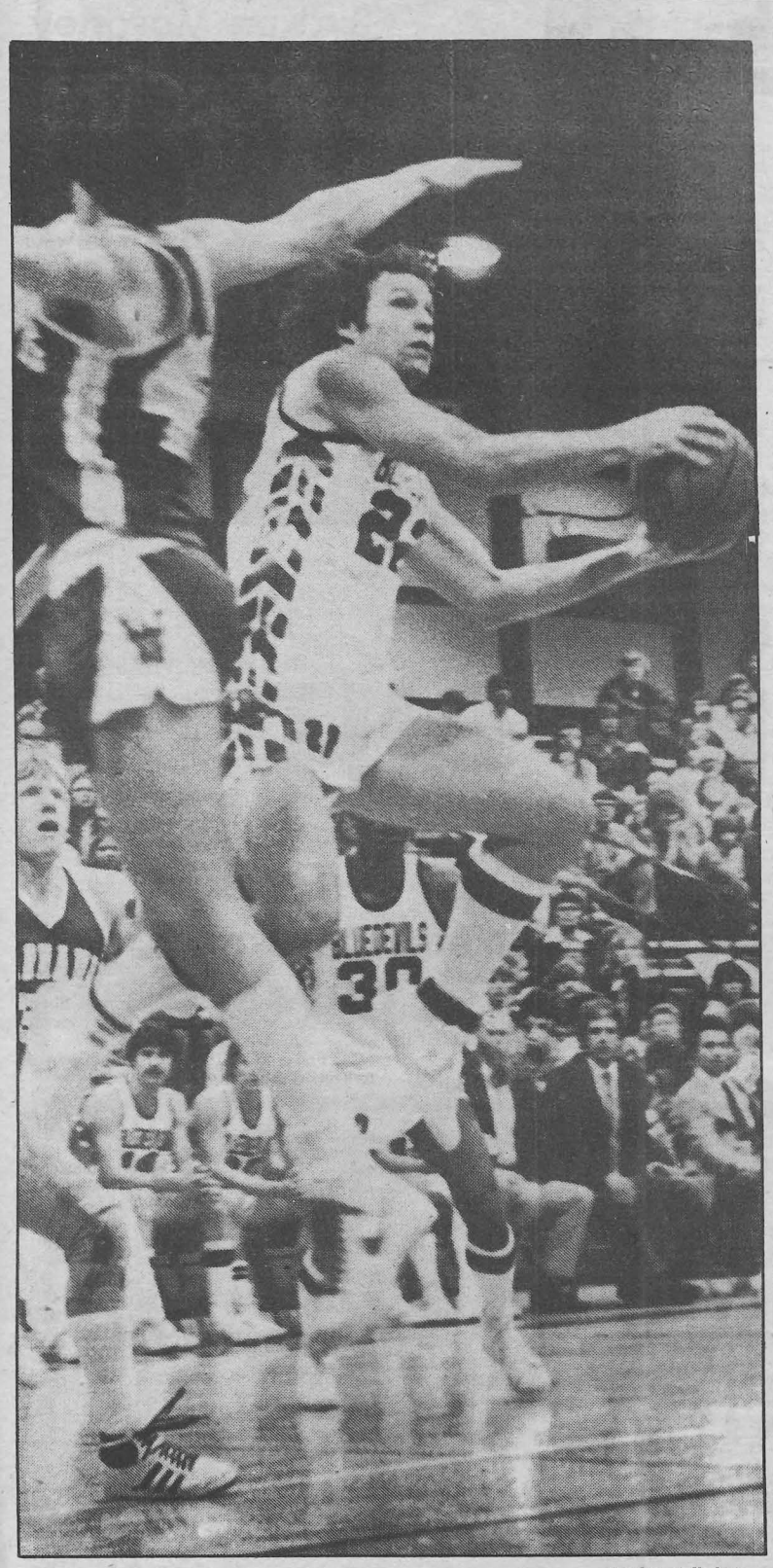
1 tablespoon lard or salad oil
2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 1½ inch chunks
1 large onion sliced
1 garlic clove minced
water
1 10 ounce can whole green chilies, drained and each cut in half
2 or 3 canned serrano or pickled jalapeno chilies, seeded and minced
1 large tomato, cut into chunks
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
About 1½ hours before serving, in five quart Dutch oven or saucepot over medium heat, in hor lard or salad oil, cook beef for stew, onion, and garlic until beef is well browned. Stir in cup water and remaining ingredients except flour; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 1¼ hours or until meat is fork tender; stirring occasionally.

In cup with fork, stir flour and two tablespoons water until blended. Gradually stir flour mixture into chilli mixture in Dutch oven; cook over medium heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Skim off fat from liquid in Dutch oven. Makes eight main-dish servings.

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Sports



Paul Bartell photo

UNDER AND OVER—
UW-Stout's Mike Larson manages to get around a UW- Whitewater defender to get off a shot. Stout's Blue Devils defeated the Whitewater Warhawks to end their season with a 9-7 conference record.

Blue Devils capture season finale, 70-61

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

Three UW-Stout seniors ended their collegiate careers in grand style Tuesday night as the Blue Devils downed the UW-Whitewater Warhawks, 70-61, at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The win evens Stouts' season record at 12-12 and ups their conference record to 9-7. Whitewater meanwhile fell to 18-8 overall and 11-5 in conference play.

Making their final appearance as Blue Devils, Craig Summers, Mark Lofthus, and Dan Hopfensperger led Stout in perhaps the finest game of the season. Playing the taller Warhawks to a 26-26 stalemate in the first half, the squad exploded with a 44 point performance in the second half to seal the victory.

"That's the way we wanted to go out," said Summers who finished the season with 502 points

The season appeared it was going to be ending on a sour note early in the game as Whitewater built up an early 8-2 lead. Gaurd Andre Mccoy led Whitewater's early effort by scoring six of his teams first eight points. The flashy 6-2 sophmore from Madison connected on three straight jumpers from the 15 to 20 foot range.

Any ideas Whitewater had of a blowout were quickly put to rest as the Devils started finding their own range.

Missed shots

"We missed a lot of inside shots in the first half," said Lofthus, "but once we started hitting out shots we got back into it."

The Devils did start hitting their shots and finally drew even with Whitewater, 10-10, at the 12:54 mark in the first half.

While Whitewater substituted freely in the half, Stout coach Dwain Mintz stuck with his original five.

"We wanted to give the seniors a chance to get loose," said Mintz. "It was their last game. I'm sure the younger players understand. Most of them have several years left."

Stout looked as though they were about to turn their own route as they took a six point lead, 20-14, with 6:42 remaining. There offense was, however, put into check for the rest of the half after Summers drove for a layup with just under three minutes left. Whitewater then scored six straight points on a 17 foot Jack Deichl jumper and four quick points by Tom Rheineck.

The Devils had a chance to end the half up by a pair but the delay strategy failed and the teams went into the lockerooms locked up at 26.

Balance was the key word in the Stout's scoring vocabulary as Glen Braessler and Lofthus tallied six points apiece while Summers contributed eight.

McCoy and Deichl led Whitewater with eight apeice.

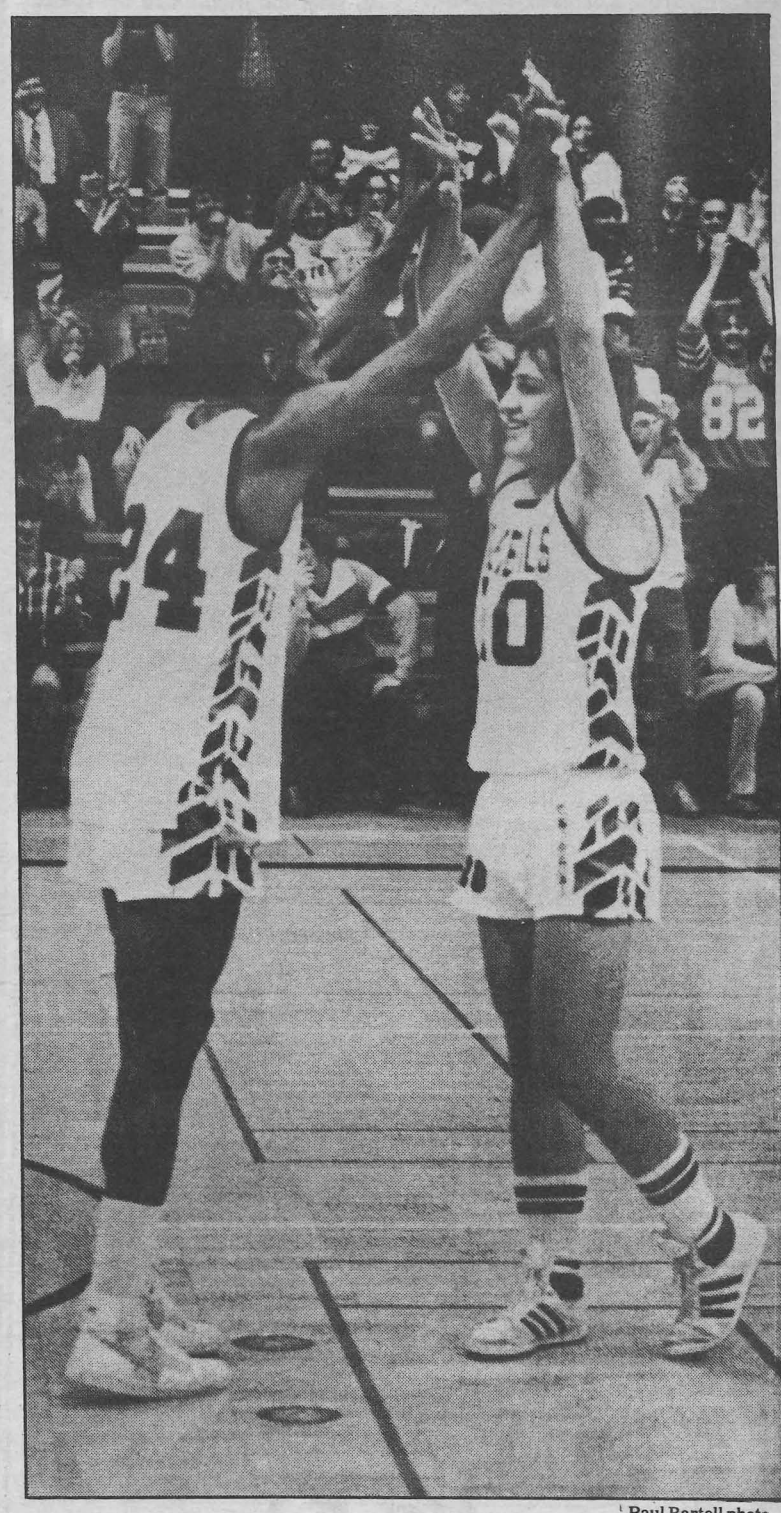
For Summers, the first half was not only the start of his last Stout game, it was also the first the first time he wore a protective pad on his right elbow. The pad seemed to hinder his mobility. "I hurt it(the elbow) falling against a bench at Stevens Point last week," said Summers. "I don't know if it affected my shooting but I guess I was using it as an excuse for mising my shots so I took it off. It was probably more a pyschological thing than anything."

Pyschological or not, taking off the pad seemed to help Summers and consequently the Devils. Stout sprinted from the blocks at the start of the second to score eight unanswered points.

Up by 10

Whitewater found themselves down by 10 at the 14:35 mark, 42-32, before they mounted a serious challenge to the "Hustling Blue Devils".

See B-ball p. 21



Paul Bartell photo

HIGH TEN?—
Seniors Craig Summers and Mark Loftus congratulate each other on a fine season at the close of their final game together. The UW-Stout Blue Devils ended their season Tuesday by posting a 70-61 victory over the UW-Whitewater Warhawks.

Tracksters to KC

A contingent of five will represent UW-Stout this weekend at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor track championships in Kansas City making it the largest number Stout has sent to indoor nationals.

"We aren't sending anyone who we feel doesn't have a legitimate chance of placing," said head coach Steve Terry.

Traveling to Kansas City will be; Jeff Wachter and Web Peterson, mile run; Scott Raduka, pole vault; Ray Parker, 600 yard dash; and Mike Boyd, 60 yard dash.

The only competitor making a second appearance is Wachter. Last year the junior from Neenah placed fourth in the mile with a time of 4:15. This year Wachter has set his sights higher. "I think I have the potential to win it," said Wachter. "The experience from last year's race should help out quite a bit."

Terry also thinks Wachter has a shot at the title, but he said the winning time will be between 4:05 and 4:08. Wachter's fastest time this year was a 4:10.

Another trackster Terry has high hopes on is Raduka. "Scott has a very good chance of placing if he vaults well," said Terry. "Last year the sixth place jump was 16". He is very capable of clearing that." Raduka's best jump this season has been 15"6'.

"I'm pretty excited about the whole thing," said Raduka, "But I'm also in awe. I feel if I jump to the best of my ability I could be in the top six."

Men gymnasts lose to UW-La Crosse

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Hampered by injuries, the UW-Stout men's gymnastic team could not overcome the challenge of UW-LaCrosse as they dropped a dual meet they hosted Saturday night, 186.1 to 183.0.

Coach John Zuerlein saw similarities between this meet and the meet against LaCrosse earlier this season as he said, "Last time we met La Crosse we completely blew the (pommel) horse and high (horizontal) bar. This meet was much the same, except we didn't blow them as bad. So we shortened the gap between our team scores from six to three." Zuerlein was optimistic as he went on to say, "If the trend continues, when we meet them again at Nationals, we should be even up."

In the floor exercise, Jeff Thielke finished second with an 8.8. Zuerlein said, "Thielke has shown a lot of improvement in this event." Mark Rezac, who is recovering from a bruised leg muscle, was fifth with a 7.95.

Paul Speltz won the pommel horse competition with an 8.65. Rezac was fourth with a 7.05 and Mark Johnson was fifth with a 6.6.

On the still rings Thielke placed first with an 8.65. Rezac was fourth with an 8.05.

In vaulting competition Rezac was the winner with a 9.45. Thielke was tied for fourth with an 8.85. In fifth place was Scott Richter with an 8.75. Zuerlein is pleased with the height which Richter is getting on his vaults.

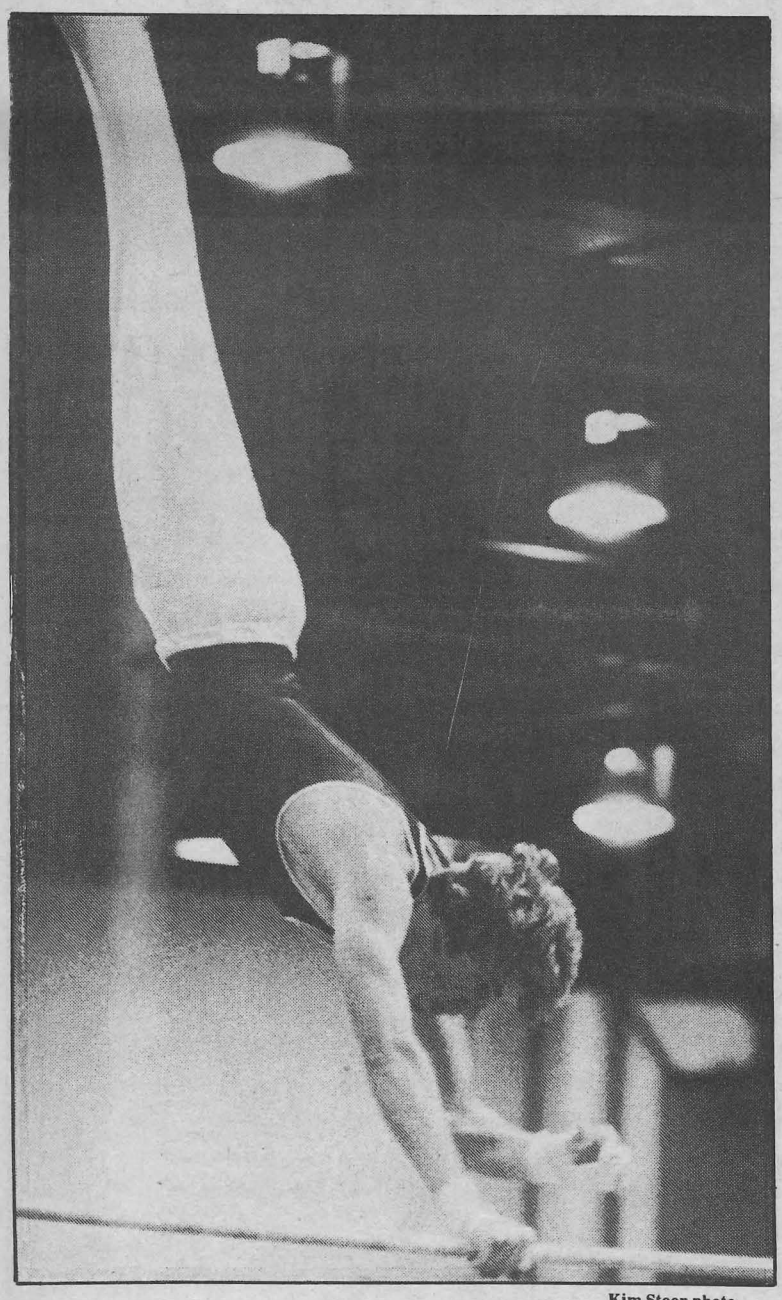
Rezac also placed first on the parallel bars with a 7.75. Thielke was second with a 7.65 and Richter tied for fifth with a 7.1.

Despite a neck injury which limited him to two events, Barry Bian still placed first on the horizontal bar with an 8.8. Richter was fourth with a 7.35.

Rezac also won the all around competition with a total score of 47.25. Thielke was second with a total of 45.75. Richter was fourth with a total of 42.45.

In summing up the meet Zuerlein said, "We were sloppy against La Crosse, and we have to clean up our act. If we can do it at Whitewater then we know what we are capable of."

As Zuerlein mentioned his team sees action next against UW-Whitewater at Whitewater in a dual meet Friday night at 7 p.m. This will be the last regular season meet for the Blue Devils before hosting the NAIA National Gymnastics Championships on the weekend of March 4 and 5.



Kim Steen photo

UP AND OVER—
Mark Johnson, member of UW-Stout's men's gymnastic team, performs his routine on the horizontal bar during a dual meet between UW-Stout and UW-LaCrosse last Saturday in the Johnson fieldhouse.

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Stout alumnus wins grueling Snowshoe Race;

Devil cross country runner places 2nd

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

The seventh annual World Championship Endurance Showshoe Race was held last weekend and for the fourth straight year the title was won by a former UW-Stout distance runner. Two current Stout athletes also finished the grueling three day, 79 mile event.

The race, formerly called the Yukon Jack World Showshoeing Championship Snowshoe Race, had new sponsorship this year and a different course. The old course ran 83 miles from Superior to Rice Lake along highway 53. The new course offered more off road racing along ski trails and fire lanes by starting at the Telemark Lodge near Cable and going to Hayward the first day, to Spooner the second day, and finishing up in Rice Lake the third day. Pabst Brewing and the area businessmen picked up the expenses and put up the prize money for this year's race.

Joel Braatz, a 1978 Stout graduate, won the race for the second year straight. His time of 10 hours, 19 minutes and 37 seconds for the 79 miles averaged out to 7.6 miles per hour, or about an eight minute mile pace.

Stout cross country runner Barry Bauer placed second overall with a time of 11:11:59, and junior Andy Pershern was twelfth in 16:41:00.

Braatz, who fittingly calls Marathon, Wis. home, won last year's race by upsetting two time defending snowshoe champ and 50 mile world record holder Barnery Klecker, a 1975 Stout graduate.

> **"I couldn't believe it - it was like I had never ran the race."**
>
> **Barry Bauer**

All Stout Battle

Klecker was back again, and after the first day the race had shaped up to be an all Stout battle. Braatz lead the first 27 miles from Cable to Hayward, with Bauer second and Klecker third, all within five minutes of each other. "I couldn't believe the pace the first day," said Bauer. "We ran a couple of six minute miles at the beginning."

Early the second day Klecker's legs tightened up on him and Braatz and Bauer pulled away. He slowed considerably and eventually dropped out around the 20 mile mark when his wife Janice, also in the race, passed him. Bauer stayed with Braatz through the early miles, but couldn't hang on as Braatz pulled away to over a 30 minute lead before reaching Spooner.

Bauer stayed on Braatz's heals through the hills out of Spooner on the third day until Braatz picked up the pace and pressed on to finish the last day in 3:18:54.

Bauer, who was sixth in last year's race, said he felt "100% better" this year. "I was never sore or stiff," said Bauer. "I couldn't believe it-it was like I had never ran the raced. It felt great."

Training

Bauer's training for the event included a lot of running, snowshoeing and cross country skiing, and additional strength and weight training.

"The snowshoeing is the most important part," Bauer emphasized. "I snowshoed two or three times a week, going as long as 14 miles at a time. Braatz, who won it, does nearly all of his training for the race in showshoes. I plan to run a lot more mile on the showshoes next year. I really want to win it bad."

Bauer attributes a good part of his success last weekend to his 'pit' crew. Bauer's roommate Tom Tio and good friend Mike Nystrum offered support during the race by running along with him and giving him liquid refreshments and offering encouragement.

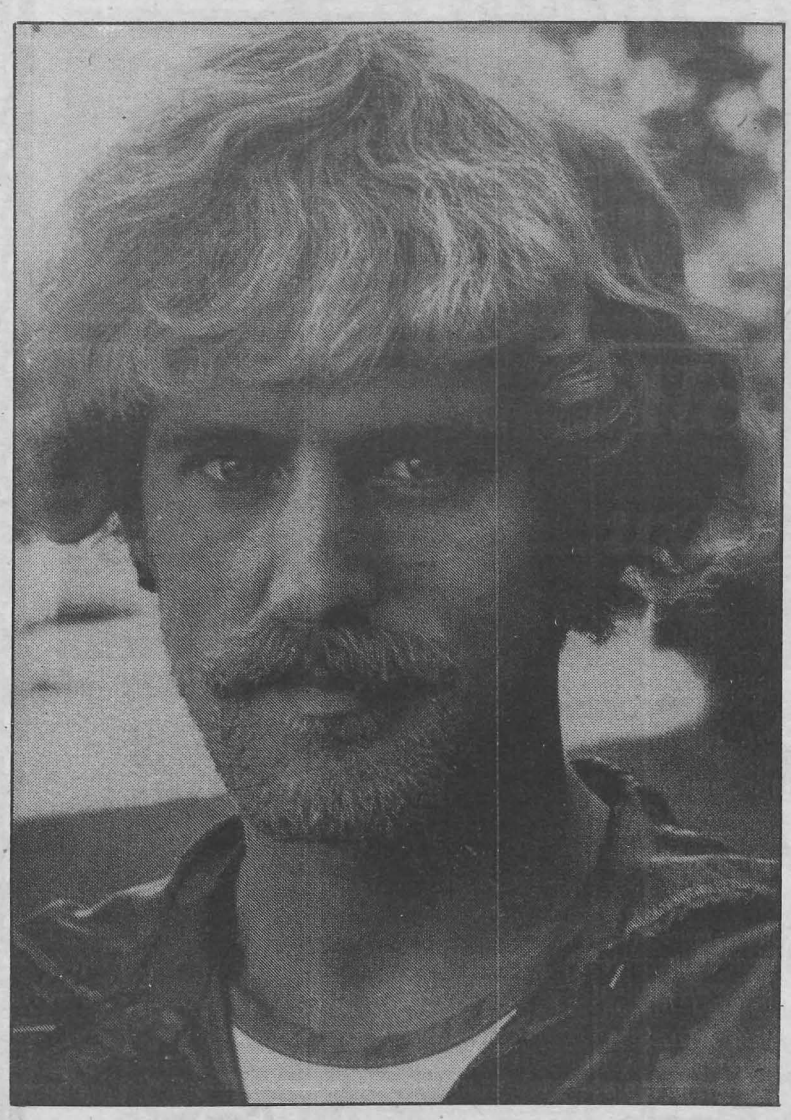
"They did a damn good job," said Bauer. "They pulled me through. Near the end of the second day my muscles were completely exhausted and I was hurting. But they were there yelling and screaming like mad and they got me running again."

Pershern also completed the race for the second straight year." I felt a lot better than last year, he said. "I has some cramps the first day, and a couple of blisters...but I'm really happy with how I did."

For Pershern finishing the race was more important than placing well. He plans to compete in one more race this season. "There's a 15 miler up in Washburn in March," he said. "I'd like to do that one. Right now I just feel 200% better than I did after last year's race."

Bauer, who ran eight miles the first day after the race said, "I'll lay back a little now and then gear up for a marathon. My next big event will be the Tinman next fall."

Pershern added, "They gave us each a little can of Pabst at the finish. I guess that's all they could trust us with after three days like that."



Barry Bauer

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Murf's Turf

Basketball parity?

Pat Murphy

Football has it now, baseball always had it. But basketball? They don't even come close to it. No, parity among teams is not a thing the National Basketball Association has. Instead there exists a phenomenal imbalance in the league.

There's an imbalance to such a degree that only three of the 11 teams in the Eastern Conference, the Milwaukee Bucks, the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics, have records better than .500.

The Bucks lead the central division's closest rival, the Detroit Pistons, by 15 games with a 40-14 record. Boston and Philadelphia at least have themselves to dual against. The 76ers lead the Atlantic Division by one game over the Celtics. To find the third place team one would have to look 13 games back to find the New Jersey Nets.

The Western conference is much the same as the San Antonio Spurs lead the Houston Rockets by six games and the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle Supersonics dominate the Pacific Division with a seven game lead.

To finish the rest of the seasn seems almost nonsensical. The best teams in the league are already clearly in the playoffs. But in the NBA, where 10 of the 23 teams make the playoffs, a battle goes on between the also rans for the final spots.

The top teams this season, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, San Antonio, Los Angeles and Seattle, knew back in October what the season's outcome would be. The test now isn't one of division titles or playoff spots, but rather of endurance to make it through the season healthy enough to make a run at playoff time.

And the Best?

Out of those top teams, one stands out among them. That team being the Milwaukee Bucks.

Every team in the league has its star. Milwaukee, however, has a galaxy of stars. And such is the depth of talent on the Bucks that while each star has been given a chance to shine, none has been left to burn out.

The Bucks have unequivalently the strongest bench in the NBA, a bench that's been able to fill in for all injuries at one point or another in the season.

This has been a season of overcoming adversity for the Bucks. It started out with a holdout by all-star forward Marques Johnson in the beginning of the season. Johnson sat out the first 18 games before he was enticed back to action by an eight year $8 million contract.

But injuries have been the big test for Milwaukee this year. All 12 players have been well enough to suit up in only three games. Yet, using the likes of super subs Brian Winters and Scott May, the Bucks have compiled the best win lost record in the NBA.

The real advantage to the Buck's bench strength won't be known until the playoffs. For the playoffs are where tired minds and exhausted bodies are asked to perform at peak levels against the very best. And while most starters will be coming off 82 games of playing 35 minutes or more, Milwaukee's starters are averaging closer to 25. And as for the games missed via injury, well, the playoffs should more than make up for lost time.

Close but

The past two seasons Milwaukee has come close to capturing the title. This year they may have the one thing that pushes them into championship status, that being the home court advantage by virtue of the best record in the league.

Milwaukee's in the midst of the longest winning streak of the season. As of this writing, the streak stands at 12. Consequently they're playing the best ball of the season. The Sidney Moncrief-Marques Johnson show is getting excellent ratings and there's little chance of cancellations.

Nothing is ever 100 percent certain in sports. Even the surest of sure things don't always come out the way they're suppose to. But the next best thing to a sure thing may be a NBA title for Milwaukee.

Banquet

A basketball awards banquet, sponsored by the Blue Devil Basketball boosters will be held at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Stout Commons.

The program will include a reception at 6:30 p.m., where highlights of the UW-Stout-UW-Eau Claire game will be shown.

Tickets are six dollars. Reservations should be made by calling Coach Dwain Mintz, Chuck Buelow or Lou Moegenburg.

Old Style Run

Need a cure for cabin fever? How about raising money for Cancer Research? The Dunn County chapter of the American Cancer Society is putting on a fun run/walk Sunday, March 7, starting at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

People interested can get pledge sheets and entry blanks from Doris Keely at the First Bank and Trust (235-5511). Everyone will get a t-shirt for finishing either the five or ten kilometer run. People who raise $25.00 or more for the American Cancer Society will get medals, those raising over $50.00 will get trophies. Participants must get sponsors and collect the money pledged. Trophies will be given to the first and second place winners for several age groups.

All-Conference

Pete Steurwald, a sophmore center from Plymouth Minnesota, has been named to the WSUC all-conference team. Steuerwald led the Devils in scoring this season.

Earning honorable mention all-conference were: Don Willer, a right wing from South St. Paul; Scott Steege, a junior defensement from St. Louis Park, MN; and Bill Cutter, a junior defenseman from Hopkins, MN.

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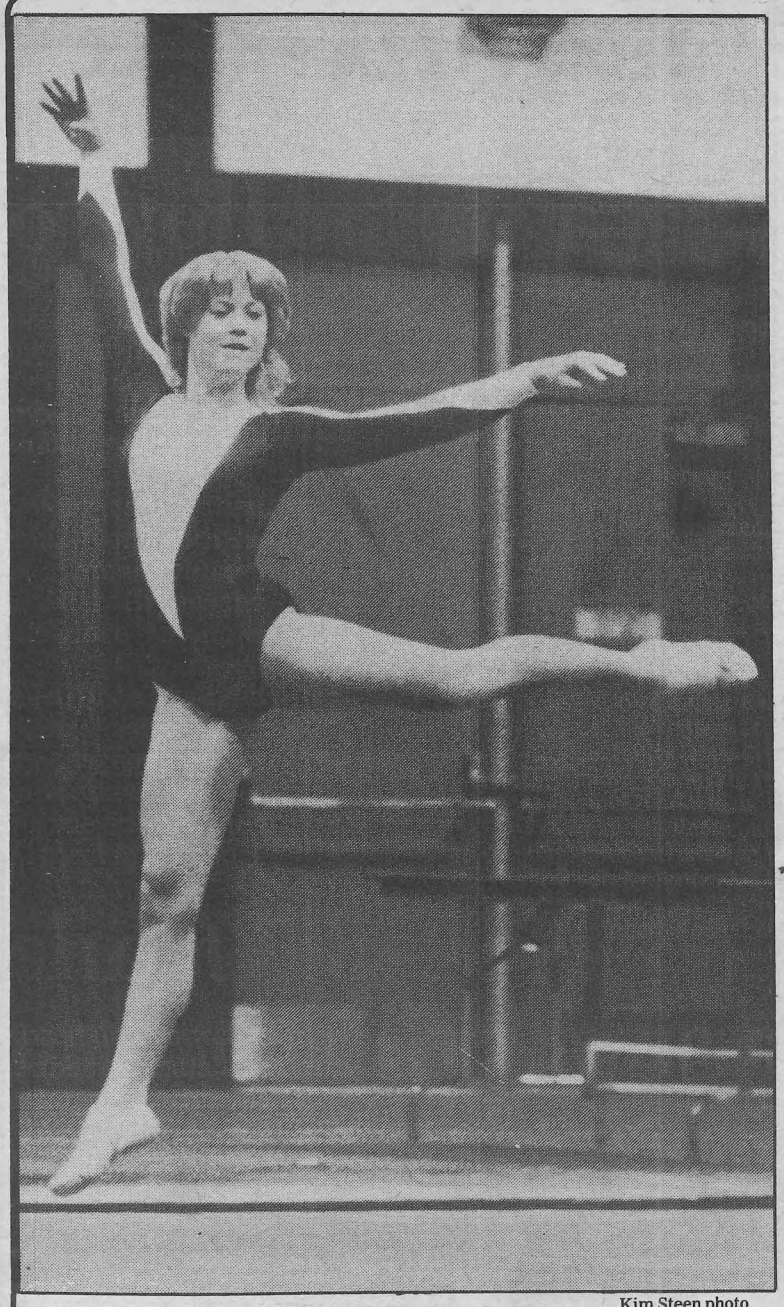
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Kim Steen photo

AS SHE LEAPS THROUGH THE AIR—
Pam Bartz, member of the UW-Stout Women's gymnastic team, performs her floor exercise at the quadrangular meet held last Friday in the Johnson fieldhouse.

Sports Shorts

Women gymnasts do well

Although the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team scored 113.55 points, outdoing Coach John Zuerlien's calculated 112 points, they still managed to place third in Friday's quadrangular meet against Northern Michigan, Augsburg, and UW-Whitewater. Northern Michigan, Augsburg, and UW-Whitewater. Norther Michigan captured the meet with a score of 125.75.

Stout opened up competition with vaulting. All of the vaults performed by the gymnasts were scored between 7.6 and 8.2. Jane Belongea placed third for Stout.

The performers on the uneven parallel bars gasically had smooth routines. Karri Green's set gave her a fourth place finish.

The absence of Diane Knutson, who is out with a broken hand from last week's meet, left Stout with only four floor exercise performers. Every routine was performed with good tumbling and stylish dance. Tammy Ouradnik's set tied her for second place.

The balance beam, the team's final event, consisted of some good routines. Sheila Oberainger once again executed a confident wet with no falls. Green and Ouradnik tied for fifth place having a score of 6.95.

In the all-around, Green once again hit in the 30s with a third place finish of 30.50.

The women wrap up the competitive season Saturday in Milwaukee with the Conference meet. Plans are still pending for a trip to the regional meet in Missouri.

Wrestlers come up short

The wrestling season ended on a sour note for the four Blue Devil grapplers who travelled to UW-Stevens Point for the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament, as none of the men qualified for the national tournament.

John Podmolik, Scott Howard, Matt Skic and Roger Pascavis all came away from the tournament wit one win against two losses.

"They were up against some good individuals and we had a down day, which happens," said coach Ron Weller. "It's tough for them to get fired up two weeks in a row for conference and regionals."

Weller said he was satisfied with the team's overall performance during the season. "We would have liked to have seen someone get to nationals, but just because they didn't doesn't mean the season was a failure," Weller said.

The squad will return a solid group for next season. "No one graduates," Weller said. "Now it's time to go recruiting. I'll go to the Wisconsin and Minnesota state tournaments the next two weekends."

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Lady Devils place 4th in eleven team meet

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

When the women's track team went to last Saturday's UW-La Crosse Woman's Invitational they weren't expected to do much more than take up space on the track. But when the final race was run and the points tallied, the women had proved to themselves and their opponenets that they were now a team to be reckoned with.

The Lady Devils totalled 42 points to place fourth in the eleven team meet which was won by conference power UW-La Crosse. Marquette University was second, and UW-Stevens Point third.

The Devils were led by strong individual performances by Vicki Neal and Margene Toraason.

Neal was given the meet's Most Valuable Field Woman award for her first place high jump of 5'4" and her fifth place long jump of 15'7½". She also ran a 7.6 in the 60 yard dash trials.

Toraason competed in four events, earning first and fourth place individual finishes. Her 63.5 440 time not only won but set a new invitational record as well. Toraason placed fourth in the 600 with a 1:32.8 clocking, and ran a leg on the mile relay that finished fifth.

Hurdler Nanci Halvorson placed in both hurdle events, getting second in the 60 hurdles with an 8.9, and fifth in the 220 hurdles with a 31.7.

Kathy Niederberger ran a 2:37 880 prelimimary to make the finals, then came back with a 2:27.2 to capture second place.

"They're starting to pull together as a team," said coach Gail Fieber. "They've had good individual performances in the past, but when they saw their individual performances adding up, they saw what being a team is all about. We've already beaten three conference teams, so we should be in the thick of things at conference time."

The only school record set was in the two mile run when Kay Rehm bettered her one week old record by another ten seconds with an 11:51 timing. Rehm, however, didn't manage to place in the highly competitive field.

"I was real pleased with their performance," said head coach Steve Terry, who was in Oshkosh with the man's team and didn't see the women's meet. "For fourteen girls to go down and take fourth in an eleven team meet is great. Now they've achieved success as a team," he added, stressing the word 'team'.

The woman head to Eau Claire this weekend for a triangular meet. "I hope they continue to grow as a team and help each other out," Terry said.

"Eau Claire is a good team." The Blugold women were second at last year's indoor conference

Results from La Crosse Women's Invitational:

UW-La Crosse 162
Marquette University 89
UW-Stevens Point 65
UW-Stout 47
St. Olaf College 42
Wisconsin 12
UW-Platteville 6
Iowa Prairie 4
Dubuque 1
UW-Superior 0

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Gym: 8-9 a.m.; 11-2 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Weight Room: 8-12 p.m.; 1-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8-2 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday

Gym: 8-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8-2 p.m.; 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Gym: 8-9 a.m.; 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1-10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday

Gym: 8-10 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.
Pool: 7:30-9 a.m.; 12-1 p.m.; 3-10 p.m.
Weight Room: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8-10 a.m.; 9-10 p.m.

Friday

Gym: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pool: 12-1 p.m.; 3-9 p.m.
Weight Room: 8-10 a.m.; 1-9 p.m.; 6-7 p.m. women only
Tennis/Racquet: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Saturday

Gym: 12-10 p.m.
Pool: 1-5 p.m.
Weight Room: 1-5 p.m.
Tennis/Racquet: 12-10 p.m.

B-ball from p. 15

The Warhawks chisled away at the Devil's lead coming within three, 51-48, with 5:45 left. But Summers was saving his best half of basketball for last. Driving around picks and through defenders, he scored 13 of his game high 32 points in the final four minutes.

"When Craig is forced to drive it makes him a better player," Mintz said. "He's completely changes his game around."

The biggest surprise of the night came from Braessler. The lanky 6-9 center pulled down a game high 17 rebounds and scored 14 points on six of eight from the field and two of two from the charity stripe.

Went all out

"In the lockeroom coach told me to go all out so I went all out," said Braessler. "This is probaly the best game I've played all year but I think I've been improving steadily with each game. I've really been hustling the last four games. This night was just the night it shined."

Mintz also saw a bit of a glimmer on the floor. "Braessler was really tough the whole game on defense. Our defense was what set the tone the second half. Braessler picked it (the momentum) up."

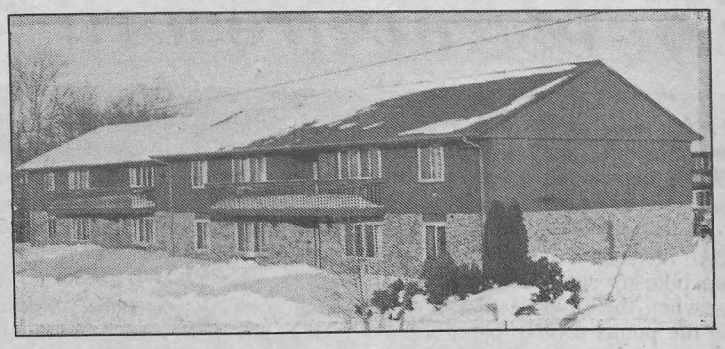
Another key performance in the inside was turned in by Darnell Morris. The junior forward shot in 10 points and grabbed down eight rebounds for the Devils.

Whitewater was led in the game by McCoy who poured in 18 points, Rheineck with 15 and Deichl, who added 10.

Before the contest it was anounced that both Summers and McCoy were named to the Wisconsin State University Conference all-conference team. Last year Summers earned honorable mention.

Ironicly, the biggest applause of the night came after the contest had been decided and Summers had scored his 502nd point. A standing ovation held up play of the final minute as Summers and Lofthus were taken out of the game for the last time.

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Applications will be available beginning Monday, March 8 in the Stoutonia office.



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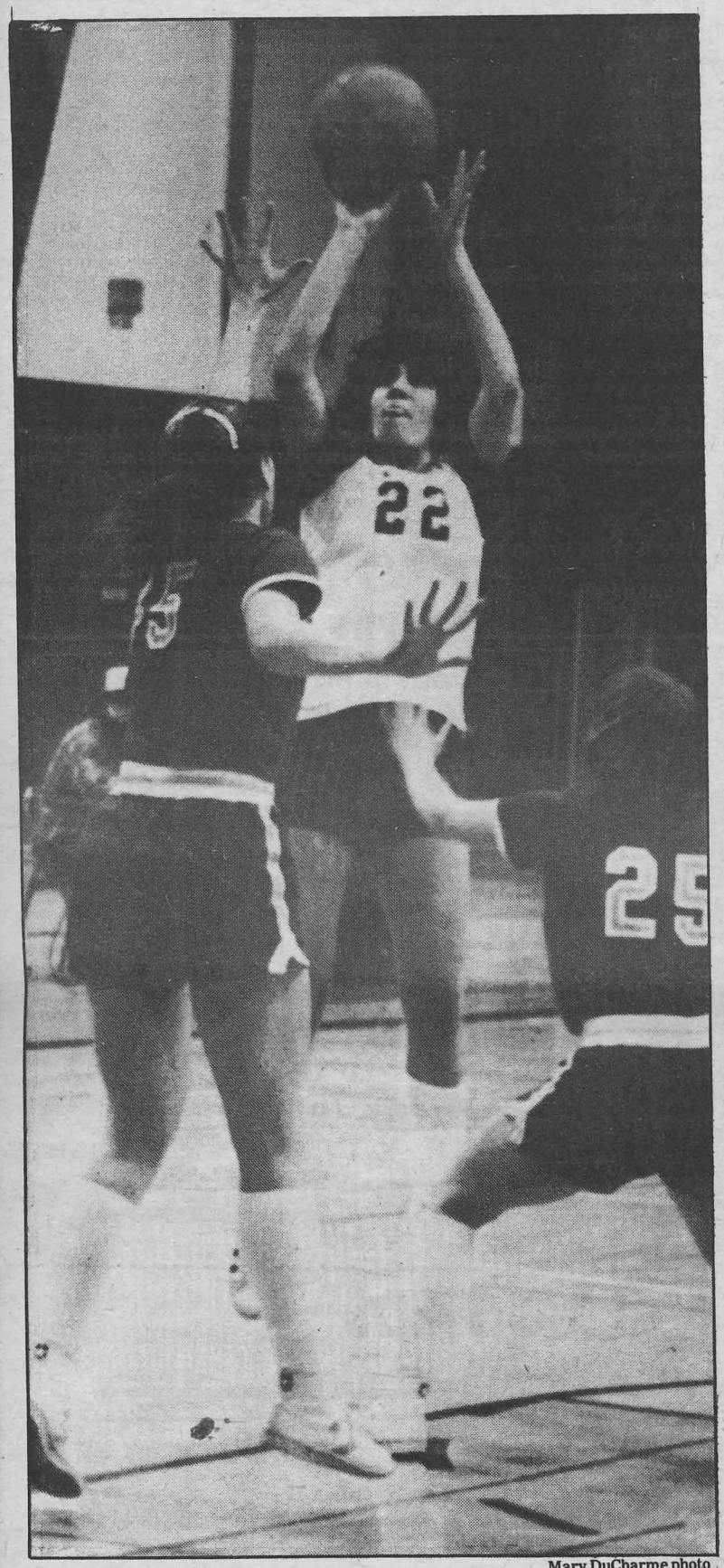
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Lady Blue Devils lose two, conference record falls to 3-5



Mary DuCharme photo

SHOOTS FOR TWO—
Lady Blue Devil, Maryann Bazsika, puts up a shot for two of her eleven points in last Thursday's game played in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Devils lost to St. Thomas 67-55.

On last Thursday and Monday the woman's basketball team suffered two devastating losses, dropping their overall mark to 8-11 and their conference record to 3-5. On Thursday the Lady Devils were at the hands of St. Thomas, losing 55-67, and on Monday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout suffered a loss to UW-Stevens Point, 36-68.

St. Thomas

"St. Thomas was just a better team that night," said Coach Judy Hansmann. "We didn't rebound well at all and we had problems running."

Lori Sommer had 18 points for the Blue Devils, while Jean Saxton added 14, Maryann Bazsika 11, and Laura Vander Wegen 10. Bazsika also had 9 rebounds while Saxton and Sommer had 8 and 7 respectively.

Stevens Point

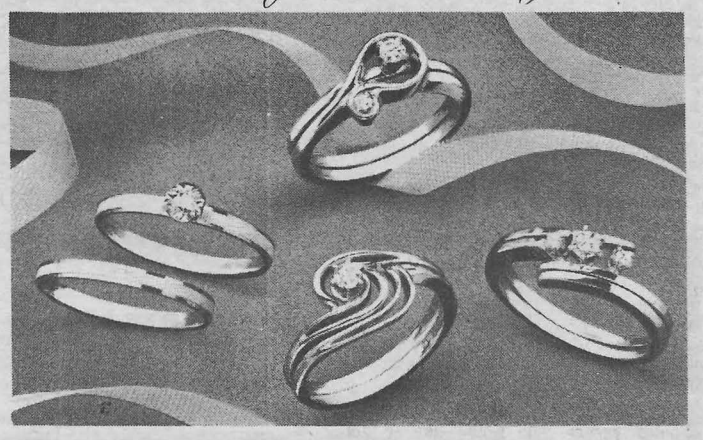
Lack of execution for the Lady Devils on Monday night against Stevens Point resulted in a conference loss for the Lady Blues and a psychological let down as well. "It was not a well played game from our stand point at all," said Hansmann. "We shot a poor 25 percent from the floor with 22 turnovers. Our ball handling, passing, and shooting were very off. While on the other hand, Stevens Point played a very consistent game."

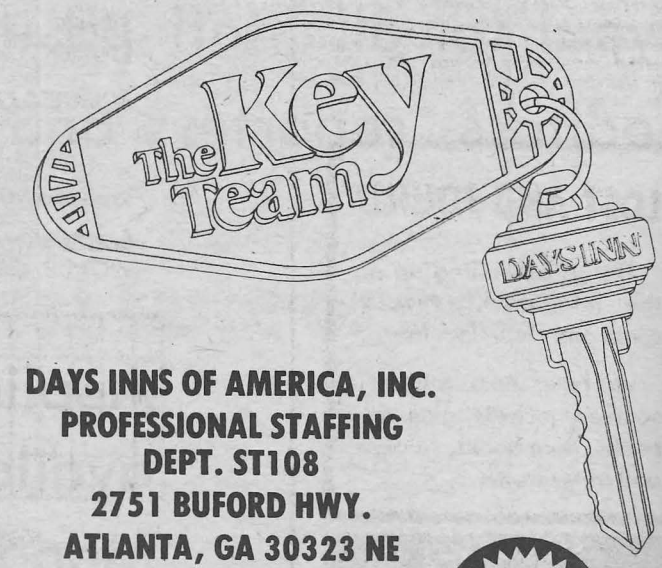
"Jean Saxton kept plugging away for us with 16 pointgs and 10 rebounds, but I'm waiting for a game where we all play well at the same time. Maybe we're saving it for the conference championship games," Hansmann said.

The Lady Blue Devils end their regular season of play this week. They travelled to Rice Lake last night to take on Barron Co. Community College. They host UW-River Falls in a nonconference game here at Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. on Friday.

On March 2, the ladies will then travel to UW-River Falls to meet the Falcons once again in a satellite game before the state tournament. River Falls, who finished fourth in the WWIAC, and Stout, who is seated fifth, will battle for that number four position. The winner will head to Whitewater for the conference championships on March 5 and 6.

Let's go to
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Thursday Special
35¢ tap beers
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One coupon per customer, 8 softshells per coupon.

Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

To Bonz, Bero, Dennis & Famous so excited for TX. We'll have to get on the road again Hope we don't have to ride any storms out if we got bored we can N.Rider's Lament-JJW-AES LUVYALISA

Abortion serves and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC (612) 925-4640.

Get in shape with Jazzercise - for more info Call 235-2589 or 235-6705.

Phil, for all those late nights and consultations- Your guideance is truly appreciated!! Thanks Much! Your Flame, FSEA

Old Dog: Happy Anniversary Thanks for making this year so special Love JLM

Laura loved The 8 cake. To bad drupless cut her head. Hope Mike isn't sick for both of us. Triples are funner than singles. Jon

Spring Fever party -15 barrels of Miller. First 2 are dark, Friday, Feb. 26, 8:00 pm Nature Valley apts. Basement of Old Hickory.

All Dave Funk needs is a bellybutton from: Two loving fellow RA's.

To Sleaze Inc. Getting your coats torn off Shouldn't be any worry; your always willing to take off more than just that! M-If its good enough to eat, why didn't you eat more? Happy O's! Sleaze Sisters.

Darling JDW This isn't a Hallmark but the thought's the same. Hope your Bday is FINE, looking forward to seeing your Bday Suit!!! lots of love Trish "the dish".

To those people who spent a fortune on gas, get-well cards, cookie dough and all the other neat stuff. I would like to say a big THANK YOU to all of you for making my one-eyed stay in the Big H. a little more enjoyable...Signed Bill M.

Dear Sleaze Inc.
This is to let you know what great friends ya really are. What would a lonely lady do without you? You can't always get what you want-but keep on trying! Definitely not a Sleaze Sis.

Wanted women who would like to get together for a good time. Must get along with animals especially sheep. Call Byron.

Mom, Hope your 21st is the greatest ever. We lov ya and thanks for all you have taught us! Your Daughters.

Macho Man, Looking forward to tennis lessons this weekend and lots of studying-put me to sleep, Baby!!OOH!! Love ya Lots! T.

BRUNSWICK: Surprise! Happy 21st Birthday! Here's to a great weekend-See you tonight! Love, BREWSTER

Mean Jean: You're tormentin us now. Send Doughnut and we'll send you albums. Bob and Doug McKenzie.

All aboard for the C&L Board Express...Arriving March 1-12! Watch for details!!!

Dear Atlas, The mystery is now revealed! It is your Birthday- this Saturday, and I want to wish you the happiest birthday ever!! I LOVE YOU, The Little One XO

Gretchen (Mother Monk): Monkin' out with you is always a great time-just don't overdose! Let's go out tonight and et some grochers-what do you say? Love ya, your Scrogg sister.

Concerned Persons Group: Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly (SUDS) is sponsoring a group meeting open to all persons concerned about someone who drinks too much. Thursday, March 4, 7:00-9:00 pm West Central Ballroom.

LOST AND FOUND

Things are piling up at the Info desk! Please come and claim lost items.

We have: hats, mittens, scarves, jackets, glasses, books, note books, folders and other items.

SERVICES

We make custom jewelry, gold, silver, and any stone desired. High quality work at low rates tell us what you want and we'll make it or fix it. 235-1189.

Quality Typing (IBM Selectric) at reasonable rates. Call Julia at 664-8799 after 5:30.

WANTED

Women who would be interested in modeling for 1983 calendar. Call Doc 235-2939 or LJ 235-4809.

PLACEMENT

Sheraton, Monday, March 8, Food Serv. Mgmt., H&R
Furr's Cafeteria, Monday, March 8 & Tuesday, March 9, Diet., Food Serv., H&R
*JoAnn Fabrics, Monday, March 8, Fash. Merch.
Days Inns of America, Tuesday, March 9, H&R, Food Serv. Mgmt.
Northwest Fabrics, Tuesday, March 9, Fash. Merch.
*JCPenney, Tuesday, March 9, Applied Math
The Limited, Tuesday, March 9, Fash. Merch.
*Target, Tuesday, March 9 & Wednesday, March 10, Fash. Merch.
*Steak & Ale Restaurants, Wednesday, March 10, H&R
*Easter Seal Society of Wis., Wednesday, March 10, Food Serv., Voc. Ed. Voc. Rehab.
Pizza Hut, Wednesday, March 10, H&R
*Brown Printing, Thursday, March 11, Graphic Arts Mgmt., Mfg. Eng., Plant Eng.
*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.
SMOKER
Days Inn of America, Monday, March 8, 7:00-8:30, Rm 110-Commons

TONIGHT
At
MARION BAR
Green Bottle Nite
80¢ ..... Tanqueray
70¢ ..... Export
70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

LOST & FOUND

LOST — A Women's Gold Seiko Watch which has sentimental value. If found call 235-3259!!

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 Male to share 4 bdrms. house. Edge of campus Share utilities with 3 other. Call 235-9765.

Need 2 male students to share 4-bedroom house with 2 others. House mostly furnished, well-insulated, laundry facilities, 3½ blocks from campus. 1 available now, both available June 1. Call 235-1025 evenings.

1 female subleaser! Feb. thru July '82. One room $75 a month plus utilities Call 235-1611 Good Deal!

Wanted 2 responsible females for 82-83 school year-non-smokers. Call Jill/Pat 235-0420.

Advertise your meetings free in the Stoutonia

FOR SALE

KNEISSL Skis 190 cm with GEZE Bindings and poles, used four times $125 or make offer Must sell 235-1189 DAVE

SANSUI 5900Z Receiver, 75 Watts min. Per Side Paid $600, But must sell, asking $35 or best offer, make an offer. Ask for Geoff 235-1189.

1977 Honda 400 for sale 4000 miles Shield Call 235-4216 Ask for Shelley.

Waterski-EP Comp. XZ, Plate binding Excellent Cond., Very Quick $110 w/O case $125 with KLH 3-way skeakers. Cost $230 new apiece-Sell $200/pair Kenwood 60 watt/channel integrated AMP like new $200. Call Components have been pampered. 235-8193.

Like new Scott Ski Boots, Size 8½. Will Sacrifice $100 firm. Call 962-3560.

AIWA and PANASONIC Portable Cass. Players $15/10 respectively, WCHWINN 5-speed $25, Hondo II Electric guitar $120; No offers refused 235-8867.

AKAI 4000DS MK-II Reel-Reel Ex-condition. Good Tapes. Must sell Best Offer. 235-6870 after 4.

MARION BAR - BACK BAR
Open
THURS., FRI., & SAT.
9:30 - Close
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Blatz Cream Ale
Taps 35¢ Taps
Special from 9:30 - 10:30

FOR RENT

New one bedroom apt., Fryklund Dr. $225 plus utility ref, stove, basement storage and laundry. Call Sat. 235-4472. If necessary call 1-834-5126

Now renting for next year apartments, heated and houses next to campus 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Make an appointment now 235-9049.

2 bdrms. apt. Fryklund Dr. Appliances furnished. Available immediately. Call 235-9765 after 5.

2 to 6 bdrms. houses-apts. Very close to campus Groups of 3 to 10. Call 235-9765 after 5.

2 bdrms. apt. Fryklund Drive. Appliances furn. Laundry-storage rms. in bsmt. Call 235-9765.

FOR RENT
2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
High Quality - Low Rent
Call Chris
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PREREGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS WILL NOT BE MAILED TO STUDENTS THIS SEMESTER. WATCH FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREREGISTRATION IN THE MARCH 4TH ISSUE OF THE STOUTONIA.

Ski Club meeting on Mon. March 1. Nominations and elections!! Be at this very important meeting and then party hearty afterwards!! 7:00 sharp in the Glass Lounge Commons.

An additional Skin & Scuba class is being offered 4th quarter, period 11&12, Monday; 11-14 Wednesday, Room 217 Fieldhouse, 1 credit course. Fee $60.00 Register now in the Main Office, Johnson Fieldhouse.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR PASS ADVISOR POSITIONS FOR THE 1982-83 SCHOOL YEAR. PLEASE STOP BY THE PASS OFFICE, 103 MCCALMONT HALL. THE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, MARCH 12.

Seniors planning to graduate in May must file a blue card with the Registration and Records Office in the Administration Building. If you have not done so already please do so immediately so an appropriate diploma can be ordered for you.

Student Senate Nomination papers can be picked up March 1-12. They are due March 12 at 9:00 a.m. Positions open are: 10 off-campus positions, Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, President. Elections will be April 7.

RIDE WANTED

Two riders need road trip to New York over Spring Break. Call Dan or Vicki-235-9523.

Who's Meeting

THURS. FEB. 25
RETAIL DIRECTIONS (Formerly Fashion Forum), 321 AA, 7 p.m.

SUN. FEB. 28
STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

MON. MARCH 1
SKI CLUB, Glass Lounge - Commons, 7 p.m.
STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS workshop, Commons, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

WED. MARCH 3
MENOMONIE AREA MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION, Memorial Student Center - Epoch Room, 7 p.m.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 8 p.m.
RETAIL DIRECTIONS, 210 AA, 7 p.m.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

| | | |

SPYRO GYRA

Saturday, March 6th

8:00 P.M.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Doors Open at 7:00



Contemporary
Music
Productions

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 23 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie | Thursday, March 4, 1982

Industrialized society offers no future

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Citing examples dealing with industrial society and diminishing resources, Russell Means told a near capacity crowd Tuesday night in the Harvey Hall auditorium that this was indeed the "age of scarcity." In turn, he was indirectly asking each member of the audience what industrialized society had really done for them.

"Something is inherently wrong with a society and culture that does not offer you a future; if it does, it's a questionable one at that," he said.

The solution Means had to offer was for us to return to the "natural way of life", more specifically, the Indian way of life.

Means is noted as one of the most outspoken advocates of human rights. Beaten, imprisoned, stabbed and shot, he is probably most known however, as a leading spokesman in the continuing battle of Indian rights. A 1973 veteran of the Wounded Knee indicent, Means has since faced 11 trials including charges of felony and misdemeanors.

More recently, he has been chief spokesman for the Yellow Thunder Camp, where a group of militant Sioux Indians occupy 800 acres of Black Hills land. This occurance grew out of the U.S. Supreme Court refusal to listen to their appeal; that the Black Hills is their land. Currently, according to Means, a bill has been introduced to withdraw this land from public domain.

Columbus in 1492

"Before we talk about the age of scarcity and the universe, we must talk about two philosophies that are prevalent here in the western hemisphere," said Means. "One is European, one is Indian. In order to get a glimpse of the Indian philosophy, of course we must get rid of a few stereotypes that we suffer under."

Beginning with the Year 1492, "day one for America," Means explained we must all know "Indian" is an English corruption of the Italian term 'Indios.' "I know you've been taught that," he said, "when you found out that fool washed up on the beaches of the Carribean Island and we discovered him."

"That claim was a half a world off course," added Means. It's kind of odd, don't you think, that the U.S. is the only world in the western hemisphere that celebrates Columbus Day?"

Further explaining the Indians as Columbus found them, Means said that Columbus himself stated these were a generous people, and so peaceful that they would make excellent slaves.

"He took back fifty of us to Queen Isabella to prove his point," stated Means. "On his second trip, he took back over five hundred. But we proved to be economically unfeasible, restrained in slavery, so they took the majority of those five hundred and brought us to the country now known as Libya, and just dumped us off."

In an effort to describe the needless use of complicated technology that allowed Columbus to "discover" America, Means said that the Indians had only to look around them to see that the earth was round.

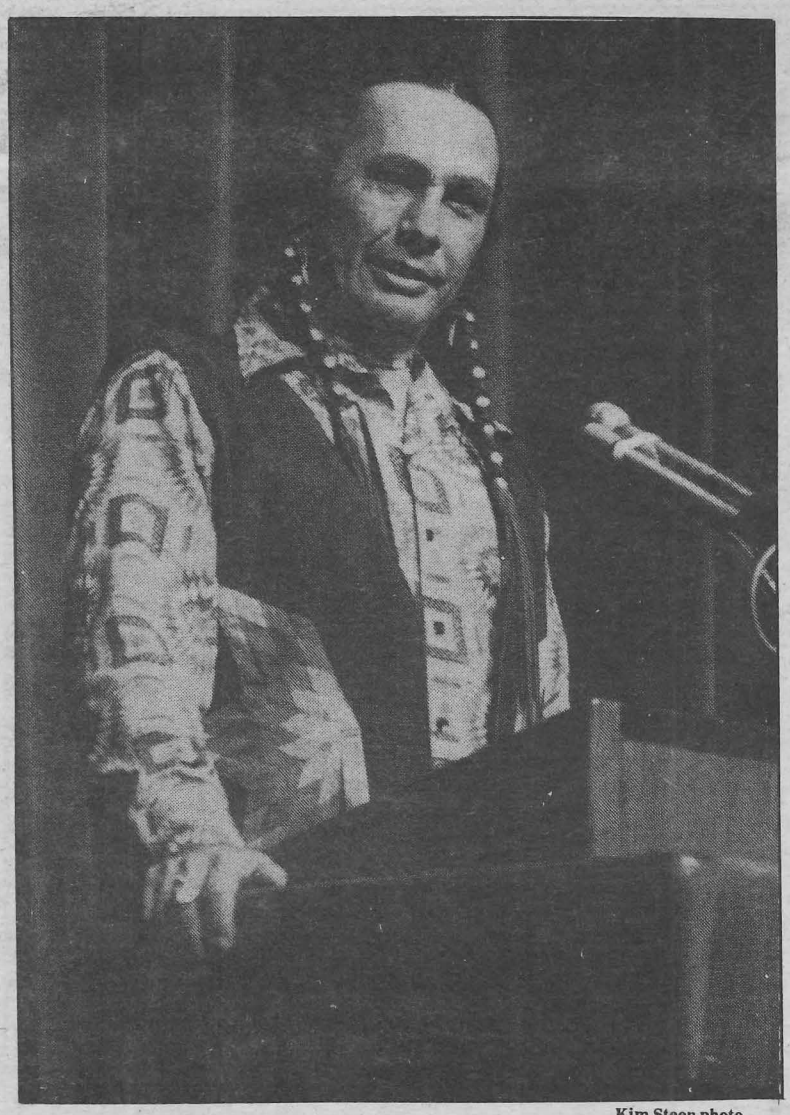
Speaking in more recent terms, Means stated that when Kadafi warned Reagan of his treatment with the red Indian, that Kadafi was speaking from a position of strength.

According to Means, the U.S. doesn't want the world to know that the Indians are a spiritual and peace loving people. He asked if it wasn't easier to exploit and minipulate them if they were out of sight and out of mind, and put into reservations he colorfully described as concentration camps.

Indian Treatment

Talking on the treatment of the Indian over the years, Means spoke of Thomas Jefferson, a slave owner himself, who's solution to the "Indian problem" was total in-

See Means p. 9



Kim Steen photo

EUROPEAN PHILOSOPHY VERSES INDIAN PHILOSOPHY—
Russel Means, a noted advocate of human rights, spoke of the myths many Americans believe to be true of the Indian. Touching on the industrial society, he indirectly asked the audience where technology of an industrial society had gotten them, now that Europeans are faced with a shortage of natural resources.

Budget Repair Bill may affect quality of education

By Randi Rieken
Staff Reporter

Budgets have been getting tight and the University of Wisconsin-Stout is not exempt from state funding cuts. Senate Bill 783 has been introduced by the joint committee on finance by request of Governor Lee Dreyfuss, to increase revenue and reduce spending.

It is called the Budget Repair Bill because it is "to modify the budget for the second half of the biennium", says Chancellor Robert Swanson.

The biennium state budget began on June 1, 1981 and will continue through June 30, 1983. Last year, the whole process for making and reviewing the state biennium budget was changed; a bill proposed by the Governor, is the only way to change the budget.

Scheduled to go through the State Legislature in the next months, this bill proposes steps to "reduce costs and compensate for the potential loss of revenue from the lower amount of state taxes, which are expected due to the widespread unemployment and inflationary economic conditions," explains Swanson.

At Stout

Measures in this bill, which are to reduce spending, will directly affect Stout. The bill will decrease appropriations to the university by two percent in the remainder of the 1981-1982 fiscal year and 4 percent in the 1982-1983 fiscal year. Also, it will put a salary freeze on wages of $30,000 for state employees.

"State employees with an annual rate of $30,000, would receive no pay raises in the 1982-83 year and the bill will cut the university budget by four percent." adds the Swanson.

"Since 1972, Stout has grown by 41 percent with increasing enrollements," said Swanson. "Since 1975, we have been underfunded. But Stout was slated to receive more money due to the enrollement increase, so we are being cut from a higher level. But the affects of inflation are not accounted for, so we lose nine to 12 percent of our purchasing power, so actually, Stout will have less money next year to operate with, even though there is an increase in our operational budget." said Swanson. "Stout receives approximately half of its money from tax revenue, student fees are another portion, and then there are various gifts and grants. The Wisconsin residents pay for 25 percent of Stout's operational costs, so one possibility may be that residents would have to pay a higher ratio of the schools operating costs."

Other alternatives which would affect students include a cut in enrollment admissions, increase in class size or limiting the total amount of credits per student, per semester. "Eventually, if we keep getting cut, we will have to go through personnel." adds Swanson.

Academia

Aproximately 80 percent of the total operational budget at Stout goes for academic intersts. Major problems stemming from the state budget cuts of academic areas, from a UW report, include difficulty in obtaining needed courses, the proper sequence of courses are disrupted, routine efforts to modernize the cirriculm are seriously handicapped by the shortage of faculty time, equipment and supplies needed to develop up-to-date courses within approved programs and no funds for creating new programs.

"The biggest impact of budget cuts, is that you keep cutting back until all that can be offered are the fundamental classes, and all innovative efforts for new courses and programs are cut out," says Assistant Chancellor Dr. Wes Face.

Dr. Face cites two examples of the adverse effects of state budget cuts: "We would like to offer an M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism, but we don't have the funds to do it. Also, we had to drop **The Annuals of Tourism**, a journal of tourism which was produced by Stout students and well received internationally, because of the budget cuts last year."

Other ways in which Stout students are affected through the budget cuts, include fewer elective courses, some classes may increase in size, the number of sections for some courses may be deminished or the time of the year that certain courses are offered may be reduced from two

See Budget p. 4

Inside:

New control board . . . p. 5
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Women's track . . . . p. 22
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Birkebeiner . . . p. 24 & 25

Opinions

Editorial

No Wooden Indian

One thing that is evident from Russel Means' oritory on Monday night was the presence of an intelligent man.

He certainly is no store front statue enticing the pale face to come in for tobacco.

Means' advertisement was for something much better than lung cancer. He spoke of the raping, pillaging and plundering of the mother who nutures us all, she being mother nature.

Means spoke of cowboys and indians and when and if the calivary could or ever would come to the rescue (not in literary terms). What he spoke on was multinational corporations, modern industry and technology, and how they are ruining mother earth and us with her.

Although Means spoke of many problems dealing with his main topic of concern, the age of scarcity, his ideas came across in differing degrees of vagueness. What he saw as problems with science, technology, and industry he failed to completely explain to us. Many times the talk was more philosophical than factual, or at least it wasn't proven to us.

We are left with what he did say, didn't say, and what he failed to say. What he did say, and what we will concern ourselves with now, is the age of scarcity and what is in store for the earth.

He said support is growing and the time has come - all people must rise and fight for what is there, the earth, a large egg that will eventually break unless we do something about it.

Secretary of Interior, James Watt, has been given pockets full of quarters to play Pac Man to his heart's content. Unfortunatly the prize to be eaten is mother nature.

Corporations are allowed to rape the land to differing degrees by every administration. Reagan and Watt are more severe than recent administrations. Corporations are allowed to walk in with their pants down, have their way with mother nature and not bother to ask her how it was for her.

Means said it was our arrogance that allowed us to distroy the earth, along with our greed.

He also stated progress means the raping and pillgaging of the land by our industrial society.

And that in this age of scarcity we have been robbed by our previous generations. We couldn't agree more with what our fore fathers and their policies have let us.

Of what has been done against us isn't of concern, it is what is currently being done that does concer us.

We also agree that man is basically greedy and arrogant, this can be changed on an individual basis.

On the idea of progress and the raping of the land that is inherant with it we also agree that it is wrong. The problem lies in the past and present, but the future is ours, we must excert our efforts toward positive progress and learn from our previous mistakes.

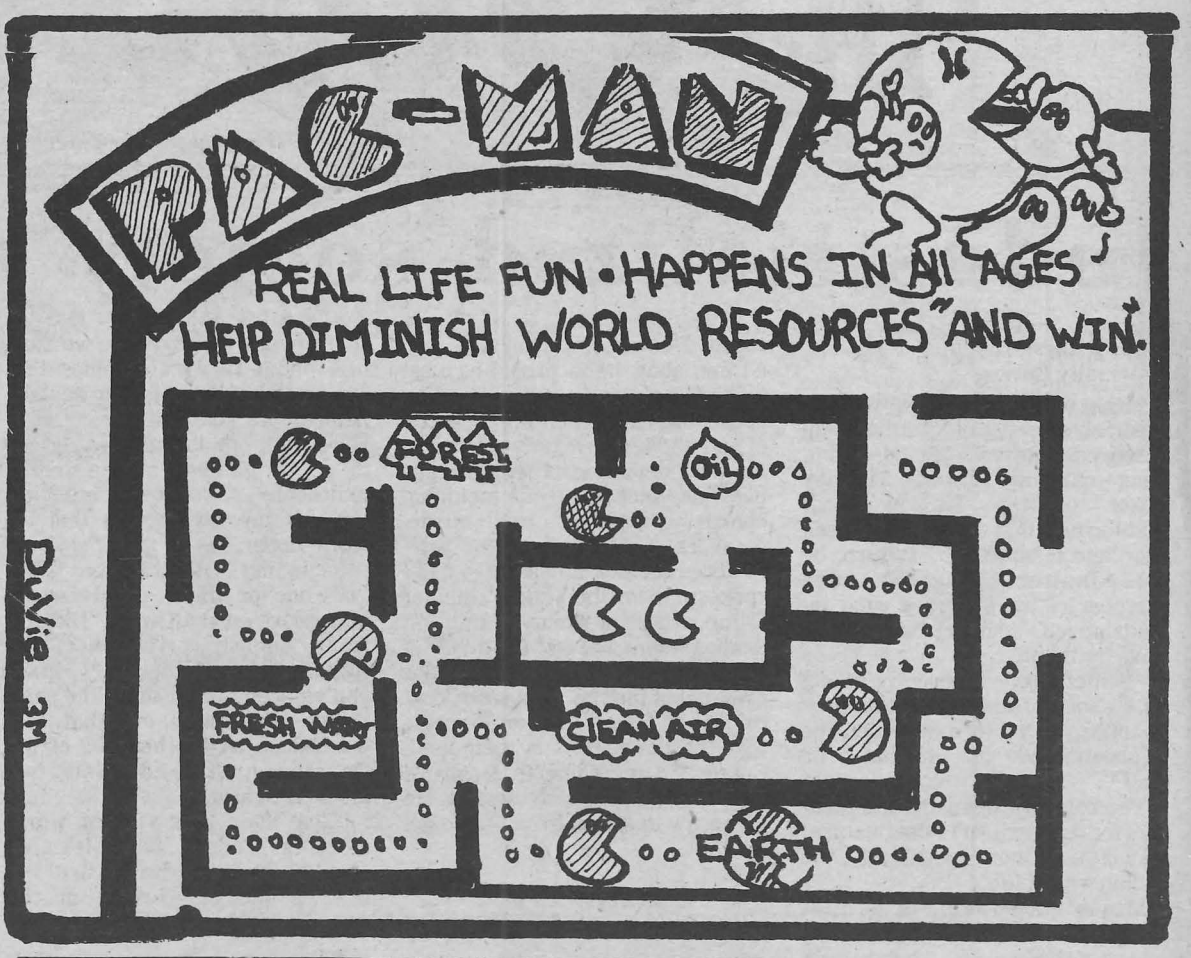
We cannot give up on the future, because the future is ours. We can make a difference in the future. We must get involved with the anti-nuclear movement and the earth movement and all the other positive movements. We also must denounce Reagan and Watt, for they are only concerned with the current generation and not our future.

You can stop the rapists, but only if you care to. As the Fram Oil man says, you can pay me now or pay me later. We suggest you begin paying now.

Corrections

The Stoutonia wishes to clarify an editors note which appeared above Clem Smith's article on parking fines which appeared in last week's edition.

The note was not written by a staff member, but what it said, was factually correct. It did, however, fail to give the reason for the editor's note. The reason for the editors note was due to a change which we were not informed of until minutes before we went to press, thus the new and needed information was omitted.





R "Restricted"

Philosophy instructor

Kevin Harter

All of us have heard the talk of the good old days, or the bad old days. Most notably in this case the bad old days and talk of the Great Depression.

Because my mom and dad own a bar that caters to the 30 and over crowd (a lot of 60-70) I've listened to more than my share of the bad old days and more specifically to what happened after that bleak day in October of 1929.

After hearing about the Great Depression so often, about the days with no money and no jobs, and as long as I'm still alive at this writing, I feel a certain amount of deja-vu.

This feeling of deja-vu hit me as I was sitting in the front room of my east side Menomonie renovated, once-condemned house. My roommate was explaining Reagan's most recent press conference on all the little Cubas in the ocean. After he finished explaining what he, and Reagan himself, didn't undersand, he sat back in his chair and said, "We are going to die. We are going to die poor and we are going to die uneducated. What a way to go."

It was funny at the time, but I guess for students and people of our age group the future may be standing on the edge of a Wall Street skyscraper. Down in the street is a smiling, friendly old man saying come down, it'll be okay...jump...I'll catch you.

I don't think that old man is quick enough or bright enough to catch that guy on the ledge, I want him to come back inside.

So the way it looks is that soon we won't have to listen to the tales of the Great Depression, we can begin to record our own.

The second part of this column is about an American instructor of philosophy and his class: Logic and its Applications to U.S. government. The class is also titled "The Logic of our national defense, the rate of unemployment and the cause of higher education."

The instructor of illogical logic is Ronald Reagan who often tells us what is wrong with the nation, at least as he perceives it. But that is what philosophy is all about right?

When asked about unemployment among young Americans, Reagan often responds by waving a section of want ads and as he shows the want ad section he often says, "Thing we have to do is get more young people qualified to fill these jobs."

A true enough statement, but how does he hope to accomplish this? ("Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines - we don't ask for experience we give it...")

Anyway, Reagan, by reading the want ads, has come to a logical conclusion on the situation; employers want someone with training and a diploma of one type or another.

Reagan himself has placed a few want ads, for those very same people: Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines.

He needs more military people after proposing 1.6 trillion, (that's right, trillion), for defense spending over the next five years. Reagan's objectives include the building of 600 ships and many sophisticated airfracts, missiles and weapons. All of this equipment requires highly skilled personnel to operate it.

So Reagan and the military need trained, educated people as does the private sector.

So what is he doing about it? Why, the logical thing of course, he's cutting back on education to help balance the budget and pay for more weapons.

Reagan has cut CETA, an on the

See Harter p. 10

The Stoutonia

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Photo Folio



DREAMIN'—
Temperatures reached up into the 50's during the third week of February to provide for a little pre-spring break tanning for Flemming Hall residents Mike Zamzow, John Phillips, Trent Halverson, Dave Polzer, and Mike Conlin.

Kim Steen photo



Could be too . . .

Born again

Susie Wilsie

(Note) When I wrote this column, I debated throwing it away. It's not a social issue, though it could become one. It's not a funny story, though you may laugh. It may not even seem relevant to you, but it is to me, so I decided to keep it. Think of this week's column simply as a glimpse into me.....

-v-

I looked her in the eye every morning. I knew she had brown eyes, permanently blushed cheeks and a row of dots on her right cheek that went mole-scar-mole. Past that I wasn't sure just who she was.

At 17, life seems to be one of the most confusing things we've ever had to face. Every moment is intense, yet every moment also leaves only half understood. She was an interesting thing, Susie at 17, and as we all do, I guess I look back on her with some pride and some pain.

We're growing up, aren't we? Thinking of foolish things we used to do (things we sometimes wish we still had the courage to do), it seems long, long ago. As we all do at certain times, I found myself pausing often last week to ask myself just who I had become. What had changed, and what was still uniquely me.

I saw that four years ago, almost five now, I never would have guessed that I'd be writing my own column for a university paper, or painting self-portraits in a corner of the art building. One other thing I never dreamed four years ago that I'd be now, is a "born again" type Christian.

I wonder how many readers have just laughed, or how many have catagorized me into a PTL Club slot with that short simple phrase known as "born again". Heck, I know four years ago I'd have catagorized me too. I held much more reputable titles then such as, best chugger on the girl's basketball team, nicest touche in the Junior class, and Boulder Jct. Musky Queen.

What changed me from a fun girl into an overboard Holy Roller? Well, I'd always been a church goer, youth group etc. God was someone I believed in, sorta. I thought it was neat that he loved us; I even talked to Him a lot. But life is serious stuff, and I didn't want his restrictions, pressures and social persecution. I only wanted his love.

One day I found something out. I found out that I was not invincible. I found that I had a need for something to live for. It was a need that school, guys, family, and even intellectual pursuits couldn't quite answer. I think any of us who are honest with ourselves know exactly the feeling I'm talking about here. It's that feeling that we usually get when we're down.

First ideas on coping with the feeling usually include going to bed (alone or otherwise), getting drunk, eating four batches of popcorn and ordering a pizza afterwards (Remember 235-0606?), or drowning ourselves in a room full of Dan Folgeberg or John Denver.

The feeling usually goes away. If not, we just crawl up out of those depths of despair eventually. One time, though, we can't crawl up; and it's then that the options seem only two. Painless suicide, or asking God for a favor just this once.

See Wilsie p. 10

Letters



No coverage

To the Editor:

Apathy-the lack of interest and/or emotion. Often one hears of the level of apathy of the students towards a planned activity or event and begins to wonder what went wrong. At this point, I would like to offer a possible explanation based on my observations made during this past week.

The week of Feb. 14-20 the campus participated in Winter Carnival. Numerous activities were planned including Skit night on Feb. 16. After watching the people from my dorm, CKTO, work on preparations and costumes to participate in this activity and then tie for first, it seems to me that some mention should have been made in the paper. Your coverage consisted of one picture and that wasn't even of one of the winning dorms, (CKTO & North Hall).

My argument is not that the winners needed to have their pictures in the paper, but rather than an in depth article should have been written on this campus activity. A lot of students, other than the two dorms previously mentioned, spent their free time having fun and showing some interest in participating in this activity. I feel an article on skit night was in order. After all, the purpose of a college newspaper is to report what's happening at the college!

Perhaps next year, when and if the participation level is lower, if the question comes up, why so many students are apathetic and don't get involved, someone will remember the interest The Stoutonia, the "student" newspaper showed this year!

Respectfully,
John Hanewall

Take advantage

To the Editor:

As all of UW-Stout's students should know, we are at a disadvantage while residing in Menomonie. Not that the quality of Stout's education is against us, but rather because the local businesses seem to be. Of course, not all the businesses are in the "conspiracy", but some are. And let's face facts, most of the local businessmen live off Stout students.

Area prices are outrageously high. It is quite evident there are no price wars in order to attract the Stout market.

In particular, I would like to address the Menomonie financial institutions.

The lack of competition is very well demonstrated by our beloved local bankers and their collective monopoly of the local financial services, (savings, checking, etc.), means a lot of money out of the pockets of students.

Monopoly is business at the end of its journey. — Henry D. Lloyd

The majority of students are far from wealthy. To have the local banks take it away from us for frivolous reasons is criminal.

For example, to have a check bounce costs $9.00 a piece at my bank. Now how many banks do you know of that charge that high of a penalty? I know of none. (And what's worse, because they seem to have difficulty in crediting your account on the same day as you make a deposit, the overdraft may not be your own fault!) The most expensive NSF charge I have heard of before is $5.00, and I've seen it as low as $3.00. Often, other banks and S&L's have the courtesy to telephone and say that you have overdrawn, or even covered it themselves. To show you how far the local banks are from these forms of courtesy, (which comes from a competive desire to attract and retain customers), I ended up being charged $18.00 by the "bank" for $4.50 in overdrawn checks. They didn't credit my account with a deposit on the same day as they bounced these two checks!

Therefore, I have done them the favor of withdrawing my account. I feel that all Stout students should consider boycotting our friendly local bankers. Maybe then we will not be so shamelessly abused. We should ban together and get what we, as adults, deserve.

Sincerely,
Dawn Roberts
Menomonie, WI

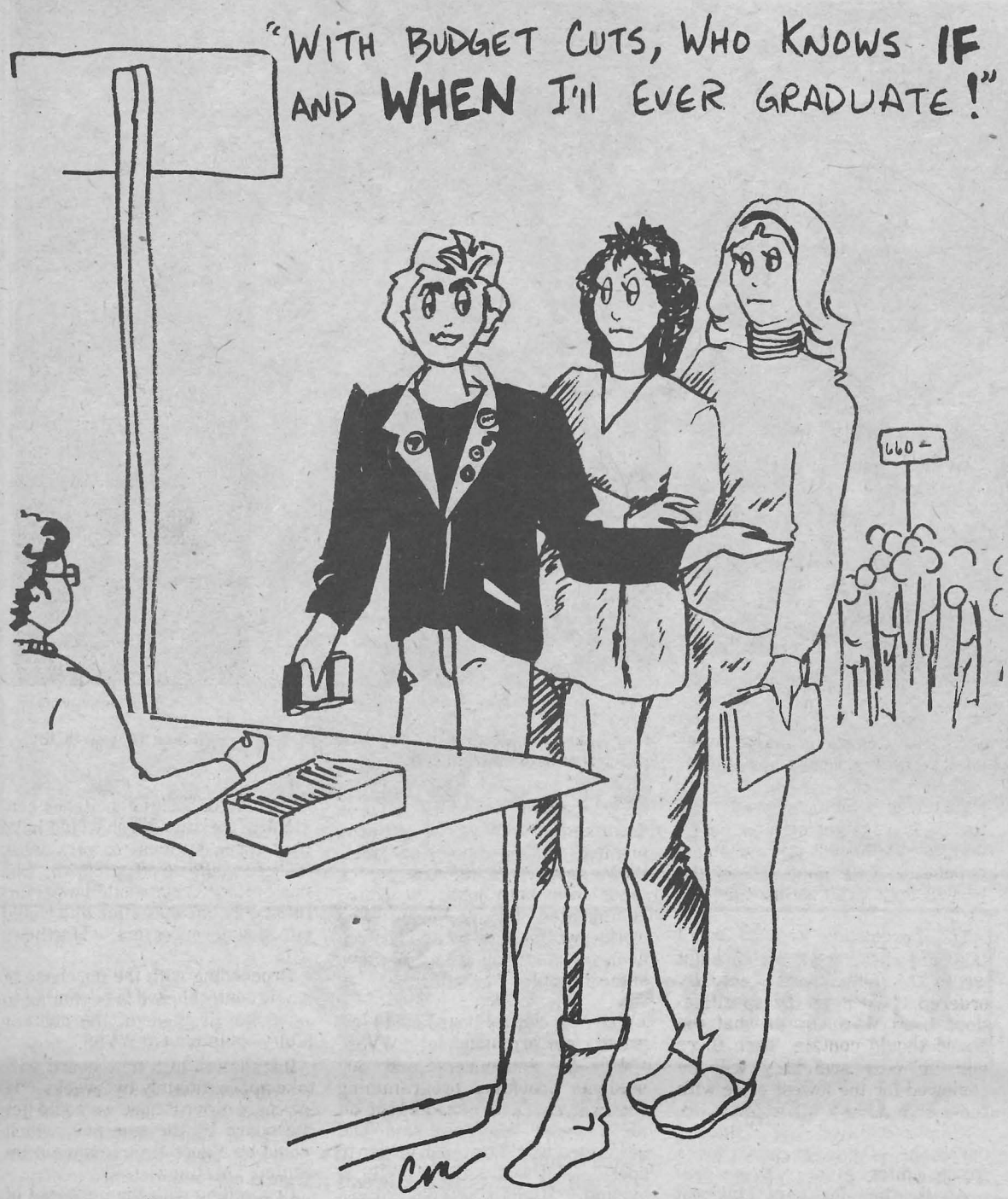
P.S.

We are adding this P.S. to Dawn Robert's letter to demonstrate our support for her basic complaint about the Menomonie banking institutions. They don't compete, they dominate local financial transactions, they make no effort to offer better services to students, and they don't care.

A banker is a person who is willing to make a loan if you present sufficient evidence to show that you don't need it. —Herbert Prochnow

We cannot totally agree with her, insofar that she urges other students to boycott the local banks. A person may as well urge students to boycott the Water Department or the local grocery stores. It's impossible-we need them too much. This fact has not escaped the local bankers, obviously. They know it's tough to get

See Letters p. 4



Budget from p. 1

semester to only one semester," added Swanson.

"Classes get more filled than we like, not as many elective courses can be offered. There could be major cut backs in the number of times a course is offered or the number of sections. Fewer classes are offered for various concentrations and there is less development of new courses or programs," explains Dr. Face.

"The budgetary structure gets so ridgid, that you can't start any new things. It takes all the variety out of course offerings," said Face.

More requirements would be offered rather than electives as a result of the proposed four percent.

Dr. Face favors "tuition free higher education" and does not believe students should pay a higher ratio of the university's operational costs.

Student Services

Student Services at Stout account for about six percent of the total operational budget. According to the Dean of Students, Sam Wood, the Student Services (S.S.) budget supports such areas as registration, student records, admissions, the pass program, Ethnic Services, Acedemic skills (tutorers), counceling service and financial aids. The Student Services does not include auxilary programs such as housing, food service, health service, student activities/organizations or all the supervision for activities in the Student Center. These are supported by "user fees"; revenue from those who actually use the services.

Because the S.S. is operating on the minimum amount of funds needed, some of the student services may have to be cut off partially or completely. "I do not know the precise cuts and areas which would be cut for sure," added Dean Wood.

The quality of some services may go down or be discontinued. "So do you water something down? Or do you cut the service completely? I am more for cutting the service completly rather than use a water-downed version.

Feedback from students would help the Administrators determine which student services should be reduced or phased out.

Protective Services

Former budget cuts have also affected Stout's Protective Services. Assistant Chancellor, Dr. Wesley Sommers, divides Protective Services into four main areas: safety, risk insurance, security of Stout property and parking.

Effects of the recent and proposed state funding cuts include cutting or not expanding the security department, foregoing the purchase of new equipment and supplies.

"Another security person is definitely needed to cover all the shifts in the security department, but we don't have the funds for it. Also, a $5,000.00 piece of equipment which would help deter vandelism on campus could not be purchased." said Sommers.

The capital budget, also funded through the state, includes moveable and fixed equipment, renovation and construction of buildings. Through the budget repair bill, Stout will be able to improve and expand the campus. Provisions in the bill, allocate money for a new Student Center, the remodeling of the old library for vocational rehabilitation, and the remodeling of the old Student Center for use by graphic arts, photography and rental resources, according to Swanson and Face.

Provisions in the budget repair bill, include things which will affect all Stout students. Under this bill, sales tax will increase from four percent to five percent on May 1, 1982. Telephone services originated and billed in Wisconsin will also have a sales tax added. A three cent cigarette tax will be put into effect, and the tax on alcohol made in this state will increase from one dollar to $2.25 per wine gallon.

Letters from p. 3

by without a checking account, foolish to keep large sums of money without getting interest, and impossible to cash any sort of check without a local bank or S&L account.

Our suggestion is that students or student government keep each other informed of possible advantages in the local financial institutions. For example, maybe there is a little bank in nearby Podunkville that doesn't charge these rip-off monthly charges for checking accounts having less than $200-500 in them. (We've lived in several communities before coming to Menomonie — large and small — and had never before seen a monthly "charge".) Maybe a more competive bank, elsewhere, could be encouraged to open a branch office in Menomonie. Perhaps our otherwise lazy student association could be encouraged to open a University credit union!

Who knows, with a little effort and less complacency, we may even force one of the local banking institutions to compete for our business!

Sincerely,
Stephen Duff
Brent Mayberry
Menomonie, WI

Subject of aid

To the Editor:

In a recent report to college students in the third district on the subject of student financial aids, Congressman Steve Gunderson painted a rosy picture:

"...unlike many other programs, the student assistance program won most of the budget cutting battles. I'm happy to report that in some areas we were even able to increase funding for student financial assistance."

Congressman Gunderson then presented columns one and two of the following table, showing that funding for Pell grants has risen from $2.346 billion to $2.65 billion, and that total student financial assistance had been increased from $3.8 billion to $3.833 billion:

Pell Grants: Fiscal year 1981, $2,346,000,000; Fiscal year 1982 (HR 4560), $2,650,000,000; Continuing Resolution (FY 1982), $2,279,000,000

Student Financial Assistance (total): Fiscal year 1981, $3,801,550,000; Fiscal year 1982 (HR 4560), $3,833,750,000; Continuing Resolution (FY 1982), $3,351,888,000

Unfortunately, however, Congressman Gunderson spoke a little too soon. Within weeks of his newsletter's arrival, the House reversed itself and passed a continuing resolution (which Gunderson voted for) containing significant cuts in student aids (see column 3). Pell grants, instead of going up by 12 percent, actually went down, and total financial aids were reduced by 12 percent. These cuts were also endorsed by the Senate and signed into law by President Reagan. Moreover in recent weeks the President has proposed additional major reductions in these appropriations.

In his newsletter, Mr. Gunderson says "Most students in western Wisconsin should have no problem obtaining federal grants or loans..." Unfortunately, the outlook isn't quite as good as the Congressman suggests, and it could well get substantially worse in the weeks ahead.

Sincerely,
Paul Offner

Note: For more information about budget cuts concerning education, see the story on p. 10.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters if necessary and refuse publication of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

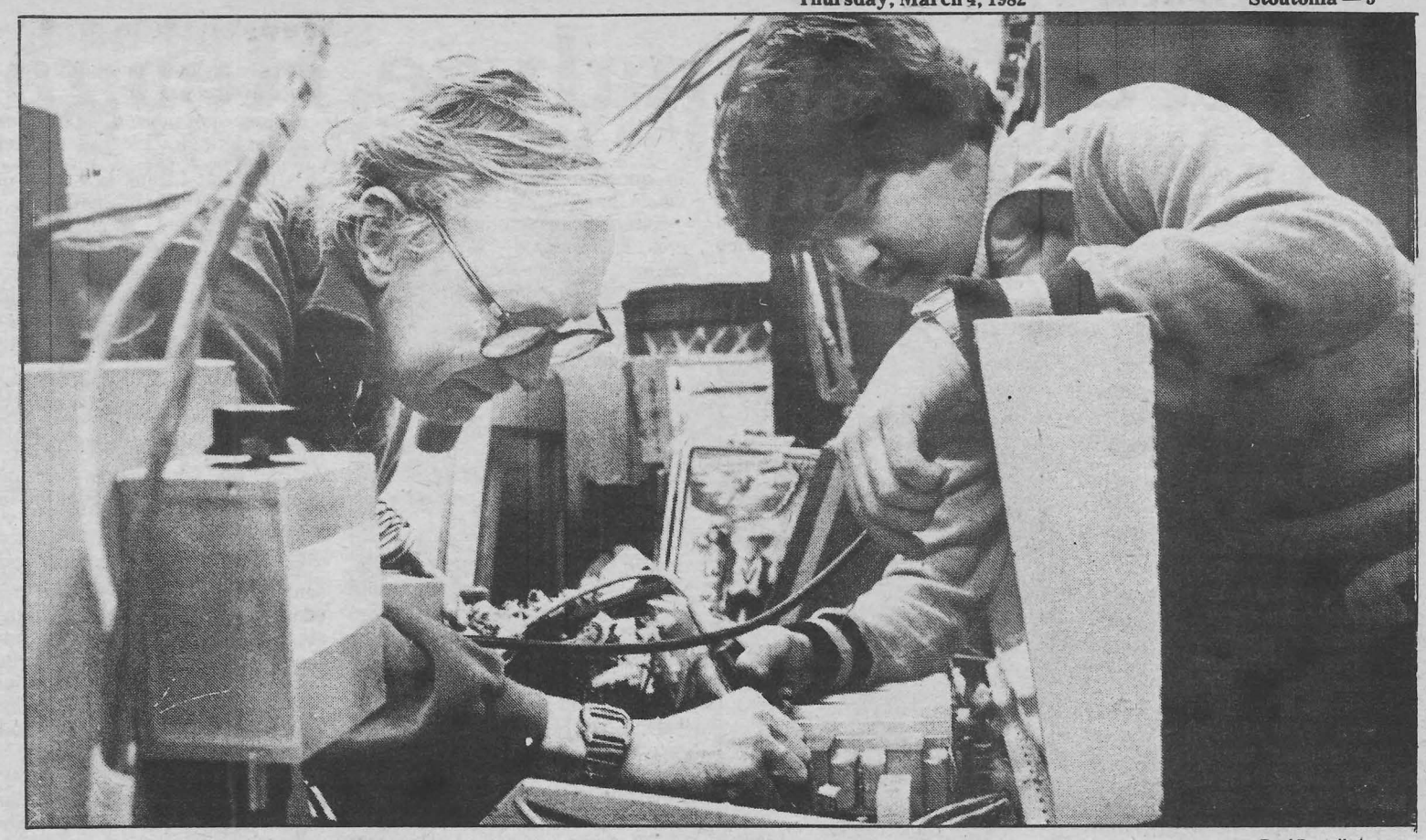
The Stoutonia

Will be accepting applications for 1982-83 school year after March 8 for

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Pick up applications in the Stoutonia Office, basement of the Memorial Student Center, or call x-2272.

WVSS Control board causes problems



Paul Bartell photo

PATCH UP—
WVSS Engineer, Doug DuQuain works with General Manager, Ace Matthews to repair the control board. The control board has lasted four years longer than its expected life and new board is now in the process of being purchased.

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

WVSS, the campus radio station, has been experiencing a number of problems lately, due to a failing control board.

The control board is the main panel which controls all the other components such as turntables, microphones, tape players, and volume. Because of these difficulties, WVSS has asked the Stout Student Association (SSA) for the purchase of a new board.

Financing has been a major problem. The control board is in a deferred - maintenance account. "The estimated life is figured out and then a computed sum is set aside so it is available when the equipment needs replacing," John Matusinec, Vice President of Financial Affairs said.

"We told SSA in November we needed a new board," Ace Matthews, WVSS General Manager said. The cost for the board was estimated at that time for $4,500. "With inflation, the price has gone up faster than we thought it would," Matthews said.

WVSS has also gone through a reduced budget over the last few years. "Twelve years ago our budget was $3,600. Now it's $7,000. It should be higher considering inflation," Matthews said.

According to Matthews, there shouldn't be any major problems once the board is taken care of. "The station is 12 years old, so everything is falling apart at once," he said. The recently purchased automation system was the first priority.

The control board has been gradually wearing out. Its life was estimated for eight years. "It's lasted four years over its expected life," Matthews said. "We used to have one problem every month, but now it's every couple of weeks." (During the interview, the control board quit working.)

Repair isn't really an alternative to replacement. "Some of the transistors have been burned out for which we have no back up parts. The materials needed to replace it are out of date," Matthews said.

Replacing the board is more expensive than repairing it. "More money has been spent on repairs for the control board than its purchase price," Matthews said.

On Monday, the Finance Committee decided to begin the process of purchasing a new board. Matusinec wasn't sure whether the board would be purchased from this year's budget or next year's budget. "It depends upon when the paperwork gets done. Hopefully, we will try to get it in this year," he said.

The purchasing process could take anywhere from six to eight weeks before the board is actually ordered. "We need the specifications from WVSS as to what the board should contain. Then there will be bids and they will be reviewed for the lowest price with the best features," Matusinec said.

There is a cut-off date at the end of March when purchases over $3,000 can be made. "If the progression is smooth, we can get it in this year's budget," Matusinec said.

Volunteers get frustrated because learning how to operate the board is a complicated process. "The current board is actually designed for two people--the engineer and the announcer," Matthews said. At WVSS one person takes over both jobs. "It is too complicated for a novice who works two hours a week. The announcers may sound bad because of the difficulty," he said.

The new control board could improve performance at WVSS. "With 38 announcers and 300 students providing programming within a year, a lot of people are on the controls," Matthews said. The new board would be much easier to operate and would allow WVSS to expand. "Right now the process for getting the Pawn and Emergency Broadcast System (EBS) Test on the air is complicated. It's confusing to throw the switches," Matthews said.

Instead of flicking switches constantly, the announcer would have only three buttons to work with. "There would be off, program, and cue buttons. This would be performing only one operation and would cut down on errors" Matthews said.

Proceeding with the purchase of a new control board is beginning to solve the problem of the current faulty equipment at WVSS.

Installation of a new board will take approximately two weeks. "If we could order it now, we could get the board by the summer, which would be a good time to have it installed," Matthews said.

Proceeding with the purchase of a new control board is beginning to solve the problem of the current faulty equipment at WVSS. "I hope the board will last--I don't want to go off the air," Matthews said.

Student fees cover costs for wide range of services necessary to run campus

By Clement J. Smith
Staff Reporter

Every semester students are faced with extra costs besides those of tuition, rooms or food. According to Dean of Students Samuel Wood, this semester's costs per U.W. Stout student was $105.65. This amount covers costs for items such as activities, use of the student center, the health center facility, athletics, rental resources, a United Council fee and basic facilities fee.

One factor which has a major effect on student fees is the payroll of Stout employees. Currently on classified payroll (general staffing such as custodial) there are 450 employees. This staff is paid biweekly and the amount is about $240,000 each pay period. The Stout faculty consists of 620 members being paid monthly, at $1,115,000 per month. Stout's total payroll per month, which includes the student payroll is about 1.7 million dollars.

Dr. Sommers, assistant chancellor for administrative services, mentioned several operating costs here on campus. These cost, attached to cost-related physical plant operations, include building maintenance, grounds and campus security. They do not include heating, cooling or lighting of buildings.

Mr. Michael Potter, account specialist for Housing and Food Service, listed the utility costs for each of the auxiliary service buildings. "For the Commons and Tainter food services the cost for this year was $58,000," he said. In terms of housing, which includes all residence halls, the figure is $402,000. The Student Center accounts for $11,300 in ulitity costs." The utilities paid for were electricity, heating, water, and sewer.

Most all the buildings here on campus are still in the process of being paid for. The only ones that are totally paid for are Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall and the Health Center. Mr. Wood estimates that of the $105.65 student fee, $12.50 goes to use of the health center. He added that if an increase in student fees should occur, it would be in the area of $3.00 per person, which is minimal compared to Stout's operating costs and the current inflationary rate.

Assembly Bill brought up after defeat; hopes for revival

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

After facing a 49-46 defeat in the State Assembly last week, Assembly Bill 452, will be brought up again this week, in hopes of reviving enactment of the collective bargaining proposal.

Proponents in support of unionization at UW-system schools are considering rewriting the bill, in an effort to exclude those campuses strongly opposed. If dropped from the bill, these campuses would also be excluded as voting members.

Those fighting union attempts at UW-schools are faculties at Madison, Green Bay and Parkside. Elimination of these from the bill, according to Edward Muzik, executive director of the Association of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), may salvage the collective bargaining bill for the other campuses.

In order for the bill to pass, proponents must acquire two more votes.

Harvey Breuscher, director of statewide communications for the University of Wisconsin System, spoke negatively of the proposed unionization. "The association's strategy is an insiduous approach," he said. "It would be a divided system."

Speaking on the defeat of the collective bargaining bill on Tuesday of last week, Assistant Chancellor Wes Face said, "We could have worked under it, but I prefer the shared governance system we have now."

He remarked that there wasn't a bad relationship between the administration and faculty at UW-Stout.

While Face said he didn't think the bill would have brought improvement to the teaching and instruction at Stout, he also felt that students might not notice the difference. "It's the attitude that makes the difference," he said. "The faculty who are for it are the people who will be happy if it passes.

Janet Polansky, assistant English professor in support of the passage of the bill, said that it now faces intense opposition from groups within the state.

"We're hoping to have reconsideration and another vote on it," she said.

In agreement with Face, Polansky stated that collective bargaining will improve salaries and possibly benefits and working conditions.

"But it's not intended to take care of everything," said Polansky. "I don't think it's directly going to improve teaching, but possibly indirectly, as an end result."

She said if those in favor of the bill should have to prove it would improve the teaching, then it should also be proven that the way it's been done in the past was better.

According to Face, within the last month, California voted and passed the collective bargaining bill. He felt whether the bill passes here will depend largely on the situation of the economy.

"Most of the faculty believe this will improve their salaries," said Face.

Instructors analyze Reaganomics

Editors note: The following article on Reaganomics is the opinion of two members of the Stout economics department. The article does not necessarily represent the views of the rest of the department or the STOUTONIA.

By Kevin Harter
Editor

Reaganomics is what it has been termed, it is supposedly President Reagan's supply-side economics theory.

Reaganomics is said to be based on supply side economics. Supply-side theory involves two key ideas. They are economic incentives and economic growth.

Supply siders feel that our stagnant economy combined with inflation (stagflation) needed greater incentives to improve the supply of goods and services.

How could or would the supply siders and the federal government encourage these incentives?

First an across-the-board individual tax cut. This tax cut would hopefully stimulate work effort, generate greater savings and eventually translate into investment spending. This in turn would spur investment and the nation's productivity.

The improved productivity would moderate inflation and promote growth. The resulting growth would generate such an increase in the nation's income that the additional tax revenues would eventually return the short term loss of revenue due to the lower taxes.

The end result, if all went well would be a balanced budget, higher growth, and productivity without inflation.

There is more to Reaganomics than what has just been said, but you have the basic premise of the Reagan policy and that of the supply siders.

Is it working

So the next question, a question that many people are asking, is Reaganomics working?

Yes and no, but no for the most part according to Bruce Zito, assistant professor in social science and economics. "First of all I don't know what it is, I don't think anyone does, whatever it is, it's not working"

Zito compared Reaganomics to a Nova show on dinosaurs he had recently viewed, "They are both bags of bones."

James Eggert, associate professor in social science and economics, shared Zito's views to a degree, "There is nothing wrong with the theory of supply side economics, and to increase the level of real goods and services. On the other hand the method of getting there is obviously not working, the tax cuts have been under taken in an inflated environment, causing deficits...it might have worked in a low inflationary period."

Zito feels Reagan and his policies are now out of date, they lacked timing, "At the beginning he had his greatest credibility, people believed his policies would work. If things would have been done early people would have believed, but things have gotten worse...there's a credibility gap."

Zito added, "Reaganomics is bothering people who believed it had a chance of working, but that has gone down the drain...it's doomed to failure."

Again timing was a major failure of Reaganomics, at least to this point according to Eggert, "It was too much too fast, it was too broad and the shock was greater than expected."

Both Stout economists agree that tax cuts were needed, but both also question for whom the taxes should be cut, who should benefit, the rich or the poor?



Bruce Zito

"We are looking at who does Reagan desire to help? This is one of the most debated ideas between Keynesians and supply siders. Low income people spend a higher percentage of their income. Keynesians desired to get money into the hands of the poor. They would then buy more and you get a mushroom effect. Zito added, "Reagan's view is that we need more savings, so the breaks go to the rich."

Eggert also shared a concern for the poor and unprivileged, "The powerful continue to get their way, while the poor suffer. It is the federal government's responsibility to protect the weak, something perhaps Reagan never learned or has forgotten."

Both economists question his sincerity and if Reagan really understands what it is that he is doing. They also agree there is more to Reaganomics than pure economics.

"Part of it is his ethics, his philosophy. He feels someone shouldn't get something for nothing. It's intermingled with social-economics and psychological reasons," Zito said.

He expanded on this by saying, "It tends to be interest group orientated. It's not being presented as a total supply side philosophy. Reagan takes parts he wants and throw out the others."

Zito gave the military as an example of this, "Military spending has nothing to do with supply side. Defense is not an economic consideration, this must be understood in drawing the priorities. I don't like the defense budget. It's a political question. A supply sider would most probably be in favor of cutting the defense budget to get a better balance."

Misleading

Commenting on some of the missed meaning or consequences of Reaganomics, Eggert said, "There is a hidden agenda that I wish would get more publicity."

Eggert pointed out some of these "hidden" areas. "He has tremendously cut back on funding for environmental agencies and programs. He's cutting back, for example, on regulations concerning formaldyhyde while increasing spending on chemical warfare."

"He forgot about solar research and continues with nuclear, I have to question his sincerity in the whole thing," Eggert said.

Commenting on other discrepencies, Eggert said, "What's going on here is a grotesque change in priorities. In addition, there is a real disappointment in his consistency of conservatism. He is not consistent. I'm wondering if Reagan is understanding these inconsistencies?"

On balancing the budget and the amount of the growing federal deficit, both economists agree that the problem needs to be looked at under a different light.

Zito said, "The biggest debate in dealing with the federal budget is people who say the deficit is too high. I've been a believer in the level of the deficit as not being important, but have renovated my thinking...most important in regard to how the deficit is to how it is viewed."

Zito gave an example, "If I over spend my salary I will go bankrupt. People feel the same way about the federal government. But it doesn't mean it's a poor policy for the government to do so. Where a deficit does come into play is the effect on loans. If the government is borrowing to pay debts the government is getting the loan money, thus there is less to be had by business for investment



James Eggert

purposes. This is called the crowding out effect."

Zito added, "If you have government and business competing for the same money it drives the rates up."

Eggert agreed a deficit wasn't as important as some would say, "People are focusing too much on deficits, we've got to look at how it's affecting real people - now and in the future. Put the numbers away. What's going to happen to people is unfortunate."

Personally both economists are upset with this concept termed Reaganomics.

"Educationally it appalls me. The impact on the long run appalls me. I read about Reagan's goals and I get distortion of what Reagan's intent is, and what the government's intent is...I get queasy about the long term effects." Zito said.

Zito added, "I can't stress the role of expectations enough. I'm upset when I see the military band getting an increase and the arts a decrease. The band doesn't promote defense or any higher spirit. It's a matter of having a lot of cuts in areas that I think are very important for the nation, this is a value judgement...speaking as a citizen and not as an economist I believe in education, that's were my values lie. I believe in maintaining welfare systems for human dignity, but they aren't economic reasons."

"Lower income people are getting very discouraged which will affect production. The spending cuts will have that kind of effect. I do not see tax cuts as creating greater work on the part of the individual," Zito said.

Disturbing

Eggert, also commenting personally said, "I get really disturbed when Reagan uses little hearsay stories about major problems and then charges ahead with policies based on insufficient information and understanding with profound effects on people. It shows a lack of good judgement."

As an example of this Eggert gave an instance where Reagan told a story of a hairdresser who wanted to work but couldn't due to all the regulations in the profession. "Regan takes this and says yes, this is bad and uses cases like this to justify that there are too many regulations...so he cuts out many needed ones.'

On the original question of Reaganomics and is it working Zito said, "How effective is this? Well unemployment in the U.S. for December of 1981 was 8.9 percent. In December of 1980 it was 7.4, a 1.5 percent increase. That's a sad commentary on Reaganomics."

"The impact on business investments I don't see working at all, businesses are not increasing capital expenditures in requisite amounts."

"When you have goods that are being produced and can't be sold...if you can't sell what you're producing, you can't expand, you can't afford to. Take the car industry, if you give GMC a nice tax credit, but what good does it do when you can't sell a Cheverolet?"

Zito searched and found some good in Reaganomics, "The positive benefit will be an increase of additional spending."

Some optimisum

Eggert was more optimistic about what is to come. "There is possibly some hope that the long run considerations will work out better, getting savings rates up is a good idea. Reducing some of the really stupid regulations that have happened to small business is good. It could be that in a couple years we may see some effects, but I'm very pessimistic about the short term."

Eggert added, "Certainly it isn't all bad, inflation is down but at a great cost to the economy." Eggert concluded by saying, "I'm still optimistic about our long run economy, it's very durable and resilient, it can withstand shocks. It's gone through greater crisis than this. I don't foresee any major depression."

"I think he could have handled things more wisely than he has...a lot of people think he has ruined the economy - he hasn't. What has been done can be undone. But it's just reckless and radical, too much too soon...his shift in priorities. I'm disappointed."

New Federalism

There is another dimension to Reaganomics, that being the New Federalism. When asked about the program Eggert said, "I don't feel qualified to discuss the New Federalism. There is so much that hasn't been spelled out yet."

See Analysis p. 8



Growing up can be painful

Troubled teens find help and hope

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Growing up isn't easy. Imagine being 15 years old again, but this time with an alcoholic mother or an abusive father. More than just once, you've ended up breaking the law or running away.

There's a place in Menomonie that can help. It's called Alpha House.

Alpha House is a group home for adolescents ages 12-17. It provides short and long term placement and evaluation of adolescents experiencing a crisis.

"A crisis situation includes adolescents who are runaways, chemically dependent, who've broken the law, or have had a chronic behavior problem, for just a few examples," LeAnn Gleason, Alpha House director, said. It was hard to generalize which types of crisis' happen most often. "Problems like this happen more than we think," Gleason said.

The adolescents in short-term placement (a four to six week stay) go through an evaluation which includes a series of tests and meeting with a psychologist and psychiatrist. They are evaluated on their ability to internatilze control and accept responsibility; their reactions to authority and structure are also observed.

Long-term placement is also provided at Alpha House. "These adolescents are usually referred through social service or the courts," Gleason said. Compared to short term, the long-term placement involves more responsibility on the part of the young adults.

Schooling

Those on the long-term basis generally attend Menomonie Public Schools. Adolescents on short-term placement have a program set up for them at the house. The Alpha House staff acts as coordinator for the residents and the school.

"Some kids dropped out of school three or four months before coming here--they're so far behind, they can't catch up," Gleason said.

Alpha House has the capacity to hold up to eight male and female adolescents. "The most workable are the younger ones, but all are generally cooperative," she said. Gleason described Alpha House as an intense place. "The residents get along well, considering they are all thrown in together," she said.

Residents at the Alpha House may come from foster homes, single parent families, or families that are having problems. "Some may be totally uncontrollable at home, but cause no problem here," Gleason said.

The residents behave differently, depending on why they are at Alpha House. "Sometimes kids fight all they way, which is shown by the holes in the wall. They don't want to be here and they are angry," Gleason said. She said this happens most often when the court has referred them.

Other residents are exact opposites. They regard the home as a secure place, according to Gleason.

She said that in a crisis situation, it is sometimes best to temporarily get out of the family. "It gives them a chance to look back and deal with themselves," Gleason said. The residents generally have had to deal with more problems at home than the average adolescent.

Alpha House takes a positive approach to leisure. "The residents have previously used words like "partying" and "drugs" in their vocabulary. Activities at UW-Stout gives them other ways to spend their time," she said. Gleason mentioned swimming and attending plays ad the Pawn are examples.

The residents are taught independent living skills. "They are taught how to prepare a budget and participate in chores around the house, like preparing dinner," Gleason said.

Three types of counseling take place at Alpha House: family therapy, individual counseling, and group counseling. "Doing family therapy gets the family back together in an attempt to find the underlying problems and angers," Gleason said. "We try to understand and find out what happened and how the kids responded."

One on one counseling is also done. Gleason called the adolescents "survivors". "They should be given credit. They've been abused and hurt and are scared. Lots of them think negatively about everything," she said.

Comparisons are made in group counseling by each of the residents. "The kids will say, 'I thought my situation was bad. Yours is really bad,'" Gleason said. This is when they realize that they are not alone.

Even though they have many problems to deal with, Gleason said the residents make an effort to change. "In the counseling we help them see why they are the way they are. We can't change them, only help them understand themselves," she said.

Parents and families give varied reactions to the program at Alpha House. "They may ask 'What are you doing for my son/daughter?' or consider us intruders or be very concerned about the resident," Gleason said.

Level and Point System

The residents go through a structured behavior modification program. It is a level and point system with six different levels. "The higher the level, the more priviledges and responsibilities they receive. They always know exactly where they stand," Gleason said. She said this was especially important because what is expected of them at home isn't always clear.

Level one is called the Doghouse, where there are no priviledges. "Any severe acting out is included in the offenses to get a resident in the Doghouse--things like bringing drugs or alcohol inside, damaging or vandalizing house property, and other crimes," Gleason said.

Priviledges on the second level include one phone call in and one out. At level three the resident has the opportunity to be in the Rap Room (a lounge with TV and foosball) and can have more phone calls and visitors. On the three higher levels, priviledges include a later bed time and permission to sign out of the house from one-half hour to four hours.

When the adolescent arrives at Alpha House, the levels and point system is reviewed. "They are given a grace period and warnings before it really goes into effect, however," Gleason said.

There are 19 areas for points which are tallied every Monday and Thursday. "An evaluation sheet is kept on each resident. The system develops their responsibility and a check is made as to how they deal with structure," Gleason said.

Cards are issued for bad behavior. "When they do something against the rules, we say, 'That's a card'. The higher the level they're at, the fewer cards that can be filed on them," Gleason said. For example, level three can have nine cards before moving down one level and level six can only have three.

"The residents can get to level six in two and one-half weeks. A lot of them spend all their time at level three," Gleason said.

Staff

The staff includes three house parents and three adolescent care workers (ACW's). "There is a balance in the number of male and female authority figures. Of these six staff members, all but two are students," Gleason said.

Role modeling also takes place at Alpha House. "The kids view the staff as strong male and female authorities," she said. Gleason said the staff finds itself wearing many different hats, including authority, parent, counselor, and friend.

> **"Doing family therapy gets the family back together in an attempt to find the underlying problems and angers."**
>
> **LeAnn Gleason**

The residents spend the most time with the ACW's because they are present at night. "They spend leisure time together and resolve disagreements between residents," Gleason said. Part of the ACW's job is to do one on one (individual) counseling, where the residents get feedback on their strengths and weaknesses. Gleason said the ACW's can more easily see the problem areas and deal with the crisis.

Alpha House is currently a private, non-profit organization that has been in operation for seven years. "We serve nine neighboring counties, including cities such as Eau Claire, Hudson, and as far as Superior," Gleason said.

In the future, Gleasons said she would like to expand the runaway services. "A hotline would be a possibility. I would like to see more community involvement," she said. In the past, residents have helped out in jobs such as housecleaning, shoveling, and lawn and farm work. Gleason said these jobs help to establish self esteem besides earning money for the resident.

Alpha House has served almost 500 adolescents in seven years, according to Gleason. "After leaving, some come back to visit or keep in touch, up to three or four months. They've established friends and contacts here," she said.

Alpha House has changed the lives of many adolescents. Gleason cited one example of a resident going on to receive a law degree. "There is a definite need for places like this," Gleason said.



Paul Bartell photo

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION—
Becky Klusmeyer, the Educational Coordinator at the Alpha House in Menomonie provides educational instruction for a resident. Alpha House is a group home for adolescents that provides services for a nine county area.



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Analysis from p. 6

Zito was more critical in his apprasial of the New Federalism, "Seeing the effects of Reaganomics on the local level I see it as a sham. The Governor (Dreyfus) wants our state to be a guinea pig - this appalls me."

He pointed out it was an attempt at covering up the real problem at the national level by dishing it out at a state level, "Image is important to the Reagan administration. He is decreasing the federal budget not in real terms, but rather cosmetically.

One way (cosmetic) he's doing this is by the forecasted sale of government lands for millions or billions. He puts it on the income side and the deficit doesn't look as great, but we are giving up something this country owns. For one year it look good, but when we need that land we won't have it.

The New Federalism makes it look nice - let the states bare the brunt of the welfare state. But what happens five years from now? The welfare payments are still there, except the federal government doesn't have to fund it at the state level."

This will bring the same problem back, because it was never gone, according to Zito. "The states will increase property tax, income tax and sales tax. So the citizens are going to be paying more in local taxes. Federal taxes are lower, but that's phony, other taxes must be higher to balance...unless you have a cut in services."

Zito finished by saying Reagan hasn't proposed anything of that nature, "he hasn't been saying that. Instead let the state governments handle it. That's nonsense. For the states to take over just makes the federal government look better. From a tax payers stand point it doesn't matter if one goes up and the other down because you're still paying for it."

Eggert concluded his view of Reagonomics by saying, "Mr. Reagan is a very nice person. He's also a political virtuoso of uncommon ability. He can really run with the ball. But what I'm most afraid of is that Mr. Reagan may be running in the wrong direction as did that University of California guard, Roy Riegels, in the 1929 Rose Bowl.

Recently I looked up that embarrassing incident in a reference book and found the description haunting. I quote, "Galloping off into the sunlight toward his own goal line, he (Riegels) evidently had no idea that he was in error; a lone California teammate Ben Lom, renowned for his speed chased after Riegels, screaming, "No, Roy, no — not that way!" but his pleas were drowned out in the roar of the crowd..."

Resource center for women encourages involvement

A Women's Studies Resource Center, an auxiliary service of the Woman's Studies Committee (WSC), has recently been created with the intent of promoting needs of woman and the studies involving them.

According to Nancy Moynihan, coordinator of the center, this new addition will identify the needs of women and provide visibility of the WSC while developing an interest in this area.

Moynihan emphasized that the center is a referal service for all students. "Those students who will be interested are probably currently involved with the Woman's Studies' program, but it's also for women in non-tratitional majors.

A strong point of the center is that it encourages community involvement and Moynihan said that the center was not limited to use by women. "Men in non-traditional roles at the university would benefit too," she said.

Through the implementation of the center, Moynihan hopes to meet many goals. Seminars, films and a special interest week are just part of the plans to be used in enhancing visability of woman's studies to students and staff alike. "We also hope to discover the perceived needs for programming at Stout, oriented toward women here to promote future programs.

Those interested are encouraged to stop in at the center, located in room 252 of the Modulux and Moynihan can be fouund there 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays, 2-4 p.m. Thursdays, or by appointment at any other time. Messages can be left at x-1373 or in her mailbox located in Harvey Hall, 334 B.

"Any person can come in to get information pertaining to academic and comuunity resources," said Moynihan, "or just to voice their needs."



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Entries will be accepted at the Student Center office in the south end of the Student Union starting on March 29 - April 9. Judging will take place from April 10-15 and a public exhibition will follow. The exhibition will be held in the firesidelounge of the Student Union during Parents Weekend and the Spring Fair.

All entries will be flat mounted (dry mount, spray, rubber cement) and labeled on backside with name, phone and category.

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Means from p. 1

ihilation and extermination of the race. Jefferson, it seems, mentioned in passing, that due to a physical characteristic, these people must have come from China. "The anthropologists and the "archies" latched on to this, and ever since then people have said, "well you weren't here first."

"Jefferson's face happens to be carved in our holy land; Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills," said Means. "It's called the shrine of hypocrisy, I mean the shrine of Democracy."

"To this very day," he added, "there isn't one shred of evidence to back up that thesis. No one ever listens to what our ancestors say about our origin; that we've always been here."

Two important questions he raised, were in asking why it was that the Indian didn't overpopulate or suffer from disease.

"These are very profound questions for a primitive, savage, pagan, hunter and gatherer with rudimentary knowledge of the agriculture, according to the 'ologists'. Probably because European society looks at the natural world as being wild and a wilderness," Means said.

He continued to say that the Indian could never call his home a wilderness or his relative wild. "And that rudimentary knowledge of agriculture is now furnishing the world with sixty percent of what it eats."

Stating that European society may have been the first to domesticate the dog and enslave other people, Means added that at this same time, the Indian nations were living with relatives and learning to share and sacrifice together.

He explained that they also came to see every living thing had a role in life; that all living things had one mother; the mother earth. The conclusion reached by the Indian was that humans were cursed by the power of reason. He tried to point out that his power does not make humans a "God" superior over other living things.

> **Besides the oil and gas, most important, water is something they'll hardly tell you about. This breadbasket is literally drying up. Russel Means**

"So we chose to build our civilization on what we could learn from our relatives who followed the natural lifestyle."

From this, Means said the Indian realized the power of living together, and the power of the woman, and the "weakness of ourselves."

Natural Lifestyle

While many may have the notion that Indian men consider themselves superior to their women, Means spoke on this as it really exists. "We have learned that you never argue with a woman. She takes care of you when you enter this world and when you leave it."

Means also stated here, that it was in following the natural lifestyle, the reason the Indian did not overpopulate. He pointed out that if the "ologists" would take the time to listen and learn from his relatives, they would see that most Indian woman raised a child to adulthood before another pregnancy occured. "This child is then self-sufficient and can continue in the natural cycle of life." said Means.

"It is selfish to say, I have a girl, now I want a boy," Means said. "That is to treat a child like a possession."

"All natural people of the world live within the same natural cycle," he said. "They differ in specifics and degrees but the end result of the natural cycle is the same."

Addressing industrial society as a whole, Means had only to say that it was incapable of progress. He feels that only unhappy people want change and attempt to create "heaven on earth."

Turning to the different views the European and the Indian hold on death, Means said that Europeans state too much in linear equations; this being the reason they are so afraid of death. He later mentioned that the Indian who commits suicide believes his soul will always roam, and that he is merely changing from one world into another.

"You're so afraid of death," he said, "and you have an amendment that states thou shall not kill. But if you want to protect democracy you find that it is virtuous enough to violate your own commandment."

"That's what development and progress really mean, isn't it," questioned Means. "Rape, murder and pillage, by industrial society."

Natural Resources

Here, Means returned to one of his main statements, saying that of main concern to all of us, was knowing that European ancestors had robbed us of the resources of the earth.

"We know this is the age of scarcity," he said. "Here you are, full fledged adults, and how many of you have a grasp on your future?"

Trying to stress the importance of preserving our natural resources, Means said that we should be worried about natural rights rather than human or civil rights. Civil rights he equated with "base greed."

"It's nothing more than a select group sharing a piece of the stolen pie, with stolen fees," he said.

Means attempted to contrast yet another difference between the European and the Indian, in saying that his culture was taught to think how each act would affect seven generations. "If your leaders had thought that way, would you be faced with inflation, interest rates and unemployment?"

Offering information Means has found in government reports dealing with shortages of resources, he asked if the U.S. could afford to keep us this pace, just because of a "status quo" image.

"Besides the oil and gas, most important, water is something they'll hardly tell you about. This breadbasket is literally drying up."

"Look to the commodities market in Chicago to find where your country is headed," said Means. "The age of scarcity, I can't say enough."

The Future

Attempting to provoke thought within the audience, Means asked how education was informing us of our future. It was not a pretty picture he painted the crowded, hungrier years to come, where the masses would have no where to go, and still less food.

"In America, the richest country, two-thirds of its people go to bed hungry already, added Means.

In short, he ridiculed the fantasy notion we might have created in industrial society, that turning to outer space could solve the problem. Calculating the expected increase in the population, Means said that in order to keep with this increase, we'd have to ship out 70 million people a day.

"You people ask for the answer to these problems," said Means. "Become a part of the mother earth movement, or the anti-nuclear movement. I'm not saying that it will be easy, but it will prevent you from becoming an industrialized science addict."

In a previous press conference Means expressed the desire for the Indians to be left alone to be an Indian. According to Means, the Secretary of the Interior makes this impossible. "It doesn't really matter who occupies this position," he continued. "The department is only interested in the rape and pillage of the land, and people are it's lowest priortiy. Fish, eagles and geese have more rights than the American Indian."

In closing, Means said, "We will not escape a common destiny. We may be brothers after all."

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Newfangled telephones operate without money

By Randy Riekena
Staff Reporter

New, public, coinless, charge-a-call telephones have been installed recently throughout the University of Wisconsin system campuses. Stout is one of the UW-System schools that have replaced a number of coin telephones with charge-a-call phones. Charge-a-call telephones can be used for collect, credit card and bill-to-third-party calls.

"Wisconsin Bell approached us with the charg-a-call telephone and we replaced all but one coin-operated phone in each dorm, with the exception of North Hall which will have two pay phones because the housing office is here and confrence groups in the summer stay here. They will provide students wih the same and/or better service." said Judy Spain, Director of resident halls.

More revenue

The switch will increase the housing revenue because Wisconsin Bell pays a monthly fee for each charge-a-call telephone. The total income housing recieves from charge-a-call fees each month will be an average of four times greater than with only the coin-operated telephones.

Spain stated, "Our share of the revenue on regular pay phones has been twelve percent of total revenue from all phones in the resident halls. This year, the average long-distance/local revenue is $3.50 per phone, per month. The phone company will pay a monthly rate of $15 per charge-a-call phone."

The total additional income from charge-a-call phones will amount to $300. Also, the housing department will continue to recieve the twelve percent commission on the leftover pay phones.

Calls made through a charge-a-call telephone are operator assisted. The caller dials direct and tells the operater which type of billing is to be used.

The Public Service Consultant for Wisconsin Bell, Gary R. Dorgay, said, "Charge-a-call telephones operate the same way as a pay phone, except that you do not use coins. There is a dial tone when the receiver is picked up and then you dial directly. The operater will ask what type of billing is to be used - credit card or collect."

Higher rates

Since the charge-a-call is operator-assisted, the first three minutes have a higher rate than with direct calling. Additional minutes are charged the same way as a regular direct call where various rates apply to certain days of the week and/or time of day.

A telephone credit card is issued to residential or business customers who apply for it. A person's home or business phone number is part of the code which is put on the credit card. They are easy to obtain and use so Wisconsin Bell hopes to have more customers using them in the future. However, students who have telephones in their dorm rooms can not get a credit card even though they recieve a telephone bill in their name.

"Anyone who has a phone in their name can apply for a credit card. There is no cost involved." said Dorgay. "When a customer applies for a credit card, we pull their records and establish a code that includes the home or business phone number. Within ten days, the customer will recieve their credit card."

Credit card calls will be itemized seperately on the phone bill.

Overwhelming response

Public response for charge-a-call telephones has been overwhelming. According to market surveys, over 95 percent of the users prefered charge-a-call phones over the ordinary coin models.

"Wisconsin Bell is providing more charge-a-call telephones now, to make them more available. They will be installed next to a pay phone in any establishment where there is a high volume of long-distance calling." said Dorgay.

The effects of charge-a-call telephones at Stout will include increased revenue for the housing department, and more efficent long-distance telephone service to students and faculty.

Having charge-a-call phones installed beside a regular coin-operated phone will give customers the choice of using money for a call or keeping the coin-operated machine free for the people who need to make local calls. Another alternative is coins and pay long-distance charges immediately.

Congressional organization cares about education cuts

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

In reply to Senator Offner's letter of February 23, Congressman Steve Gunderson said, "We do not deny that there were budget cuts. But, we are opposed to further budget cuts concerning education." Gunderson elaborated that further cuts would severely limit accessability to educational benefits.

Gunderson pointed out that the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) is an entitled program, and it will not be cut. Entitlement refers to the fact that a student must meet eligibility requirements in order to qualify for a particular loan. The requirements have been revised, but Gunderson made it clear that if a student qualifies for a loan, the student will receive the financial aid — regardless of the Federal appropriations for the GSL budget.

The Congressman did note that Pell Grants were cut by 4 percent, but Gunderson stressed the point that a $1,800 ceiling was successfully maintained concerning the Grant.

However, Gunderson said that last week a group of 21 Congressmen (including Gunderson) formed a new organization, in an effort to soften the blow of the most recent cuts to education. The Coalition Against Reduction in Education (C.A.R.E.), largely consisting of Republican Freshman in Congress, was publicly announced on March 1.

The organizational goals of C.A.R.E. include the maintenance of the GSL and Pell Grants, and the prevention of further cuts to aid education.

Concerning the GSL, C.A.R.E. opposes the elimination of Graduate and Professional Students from the program. The maintenance of Pell Grants is also a priority, as the grants are crucial to poor and lower-middle income students. C.A.R.E. strongly opposes further cuts to education, including elementary and secondary education, and aid to poor, disadvantaged, and handicapped students.

Congressman Gunderson seemed to be optimistic about the goals set forth by C.A.R.E. However, he did not comment on the expected effectiveness of the group. "You can't predict success. However, I do believe that the Coalition is a significant group." said Gunderson. The significance and effectiveness of C.A.R.E. will soon be tested, as a tentative meeting with President Reagan has been requested in the near future.

Wilsie from p. 3

Most of us choose God. He helps us out of the bind we've gotten into, and we say, "Thanks God", and walk away.

All sounds typical? It is. I have quite a few friends who have said, "Thanks God", and then walked away. If you ask them if they're a Christian they'll say, "Sure I am", and think back to that instant when they knew God was really there.

Some, however, have found that apathetic thanks towards God's powerful love doesn't quite measure up. Always falling down, saying thanks, and running back to the next cliff gets to be too much, and we have to settle down to where the real peace is found, and risk being called a Holy Roller.

I guess you could say I learned that sometimes the best way to be a self preservationist, a thing we all hope to be, doesn't always mean hanging on to our own hand too tightly. Sometimes the best thing we can do for ourselves is to let go.

When I look in the mirror, I still see brown eyes, pink cheeks and a three dot row. Plus something else- I'm alive.

Harter from p. 2

job training program by a third.

Aid to technical and vocational schools has been cut, forcing these schools to increase tutuion.

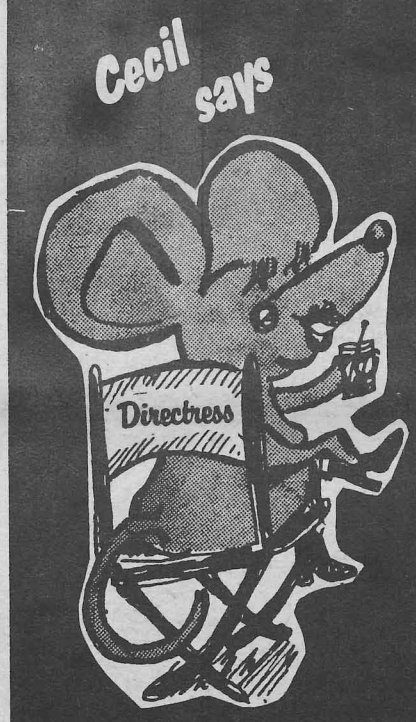
He has cut research funds in a nation that ranks a low number 10 in productivity.

Loans for every area of education are being reduced because the logic is education is more expensive than ignorance.

Tuition is up and loans are down, Reagan is putting education into the ground.

Bad rhyme huh? Well Reagan's logic is equally as bad, if not worse.

Soon the only kids going to college will be the ones whose parents sit themselves down at Reagan fund raisers.



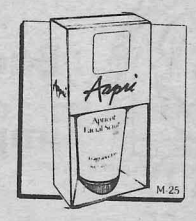
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The NEW LOOK

Entertainment

Minnesota Jazz Dance Company performs well

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Five figures stood silhouetted on the stage. The lights came up and revealed them in multi-colored, sequinned outfits. Their once frozen positions were melted by the spotlights, and from that moment on, the dancers didn't stop moving until the final note of Rickie Lee Jones' "Bodacious Boogie" had been played.

The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company performed in the Harvey Hall Auditorium last Friday night. This event was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission.

As did every routine performed by the dance company, "Bodacious Boogie" told a story through the movements of the dancers. This particular routine was a snappy show-starter that proved the dancers were really able to move to the beat. "Bodacious Bogie" told the cute story of "boy meets girl" in the local bar.

For a definite change of pace, the mood was altered to a much more serene and peaceful state for the second performance. "Classique Moderne" began with the powerful yet solemn music of Walter Murphy. But the slow ballet-like routine was soon transformed into an energetic modern dance as the music turned from classical to modern. Beautifully executive leaps, high kicks and various gymnastic moves made up this routine performed by the three women in the company, Jan Naegele, Karen Pukay, and Theresa McDougall. "Classique Moderne" was a fantastic example of the company's versatility as there was such a smooth transition from the old to the new.

Review

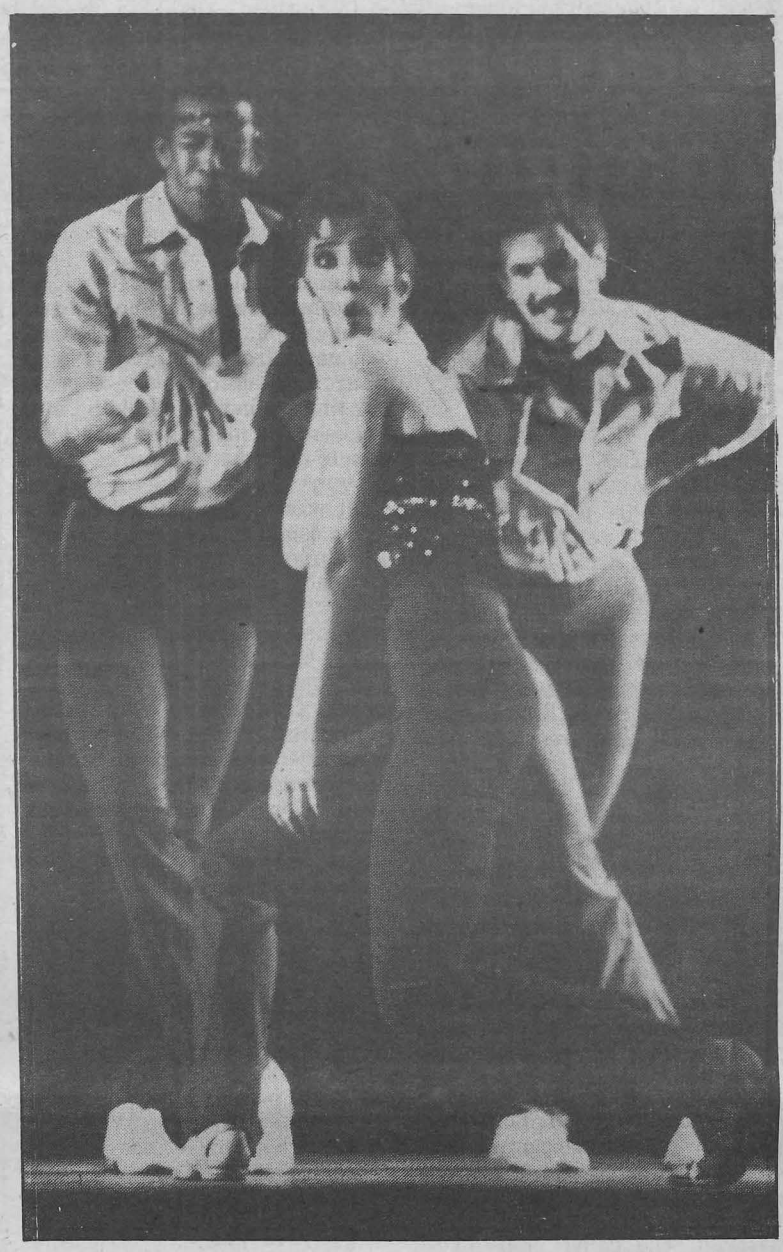
One lone dancer dressed in baggy pants and a hat pulled over his eyes appeared on stage. Dancer Tim Allen played the part of a real cool dude whose hobby was watching girls in the next act. A sassy girl in a hot pink dress caught his eye; she played hard to get and the dance went on from there. After deciding that man in the baggy pants really was a catch, however, she found that his girl watching instincts surfaced time and time again.

What caught his eye before being dragged off-stage was a woman wearing a white negligee. She stood silhouetted against the black backdrop. Her dance was a romantic one of twirls and swirls as her body flowed across the stage. The moving, sentimental music only enhanced the emotion already expressed by the dancer.

An Al Jarreau song about yesterdays came next. Almost floating across the stage, Pukay told the story of memories and loves of the past in the way she executed her dance. She was soon joined by McDougall to conclude the performance.

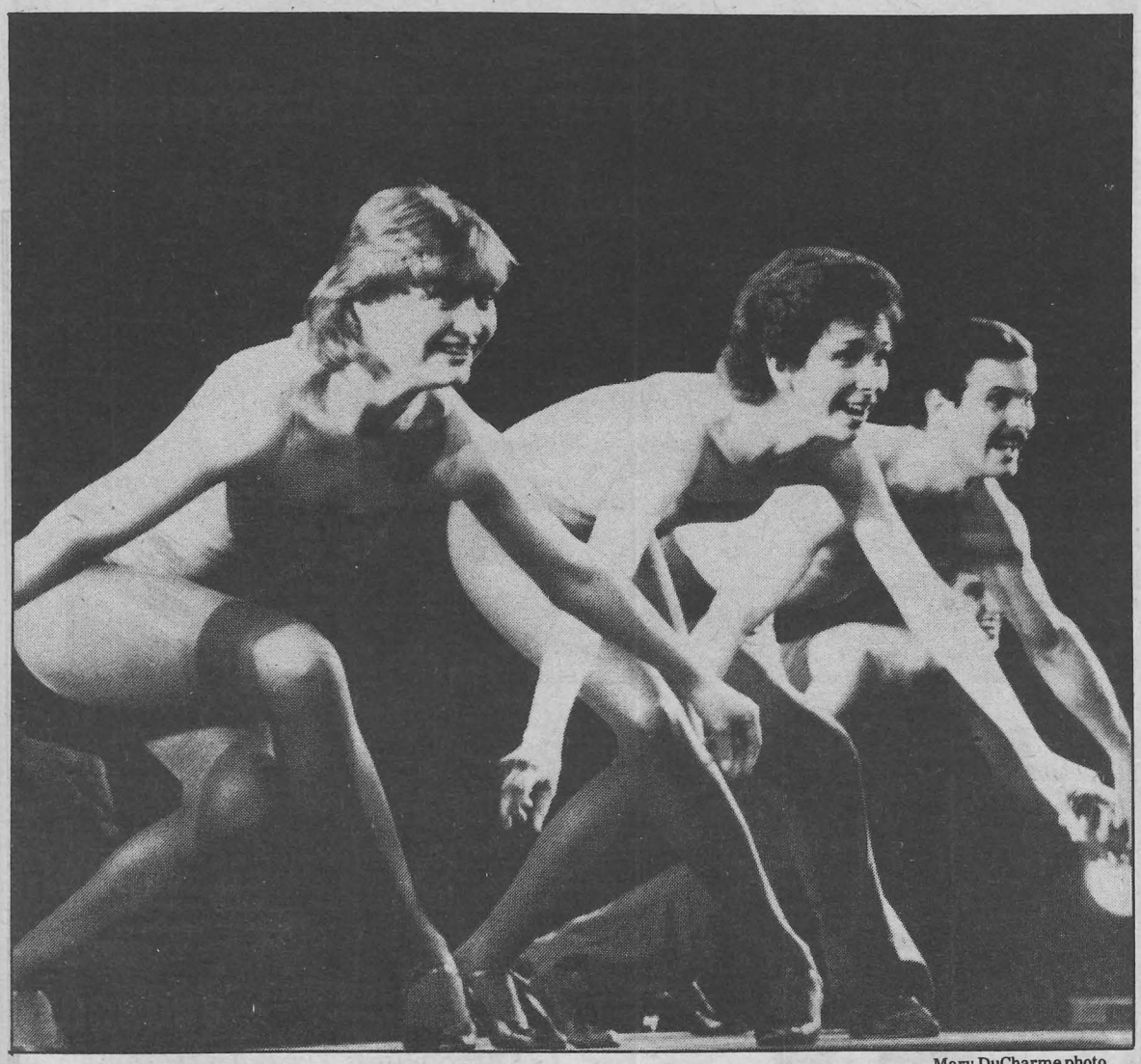
After a short intermission Allen, Naegele, McDougall, and Pukay were joined by the fifth member of the dance team, Greg Thul. The intense music of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes and Queen set the mood for this dramatic routine entitled, "Crimes of Passion." The expressions on the faces of the dancers were true to the mood. Quick moves and massive amounts of energy combined with the sinister music made this one of the most entertaining parts of the show.

Fantastic jazz music matched with the fantastic moves of the Minnesota Jazz Company created a very enjoyable performance. The five members of the company showed how music and dance can act as a universal form of communication. The emotion put forth by the dancers proved that they were not only dancers by true actors as well.



Mary DuCharme photo

ALL THAT JAZZ—
The Minnesota Jazz Dance Company performed Friday night at 8:00 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission and received a much larger crowd than expected.



Mary DuCharme photo

DANCE FEVER—
Three of the five performers of the Minnesota Jazz Dance Company are shown telling a story through the song of Queen, titled Crimes of Passion.

Mini-film festival screen classic films

Three classic American films, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm starring Shirley Temple, The Gold Rush with Charlie Chaplin, and The King and I featuring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr will be screened Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday in a mini-film festival, "Tainterflicks," at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Sponsored by the Mabel Tainter Literary, Library and Educational Society and guaranteed by Dick's Red Owl Store, the series will be the first of what is hoped will be an annual event at the historic theater. "This is just a sample of the films that are available and we will be piloting our audiences to learn what films they would like to see in the future," said Kathy Dickson, building administrator. "We expect that this trial run will be of great help to us in planning our next series."

One of the treats in store for those attending the matinee performance of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. will be the appearance of Art Smith, 80, who was the projectionist in the Orpheum Theater when the 1938 film came to Menomonie. A newsreel of the period and a typical cartoon of the time will be included in the program.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Chaplin's Gold Rush will flash on the screen along with a newsreel and cartoon. Tentative plans call for a demonstration of how silent films were enhanced by a piano in the orchestra pit supplying the music. A special feature of the evening will be "Bank Nite," a re-enactment of the once popular drawing for prize money that helped attract patrons to movie theaters in the depression of the 1930's.

On Thurday, the Tainter Screen will come alive with the top rated musical, The King and I, with an appropriate newsreel and cartoon. That night will see some lucky winners come away from the theater with a bag of groceries, another "comeon" used by theater owners in the 30"s to attract customers.

Tickets, now on sale in the Mabel Tainter Theater's Administration office, are $1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. Phone 235-9726 or 235-0001 for more information.

Stereo shopping; some helpful tips

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

In this day of high technology and computer wizardry the trip to a stereo shop for the purchase of a home audio system is much more than it used to be. The home audio system, more commonly known as a "Stereo", has grown into a multi-billion dollar a year business. The latest models, remote controls, and better sound all keep the consumers' growing wants and needs satisfied. Along with the higher quality, we, of course, get a higher price tag.

With technology increasing like it is, the size of the stereos has been decreasing to the point where one can purchase a stereo with a turntable, cassette deck, and an AM-FM receiver all in one easy to operate unit with only the speakers to plug in. These all-in-one systems range in price from $150 to about $400 and can be purchased at most Sears, J.C. Penny, K-Mart and large department stores.

If the all-in-one unit is not what your listening pleasure demands, separate components can be purchased to build your stereo.

When you demand clearer, fuller and louder sound a component system is probably what you are in the market for. These systems usually consist of a main power and control unit known as a receiver. It provides power and radio reception for the system.

There is also the option of a power amplifier, the control unit with just pure power. The most popular systems consist of one of these power sources and a turntable, cassette deck, and speakers. If you want to get better sound from pre-recorded tape, a reel-to-reel tape player can provide longer playing time and better sound quality.

Now this may sound like a lot, but it is not all required to have a quality system. Most advertised systems consist of the receiver, turntable, cassette deck and speakers which can be purchased as a group from $600 to $800. Some things to keep in mind when considering buying are to check with some stereo magazines to get an idea of the top brand names in the business. Have a general idea of what you want to purchase. It is the salesman's job to sell so he will want to sell you the most expensive system possible. Also check to make sure you get all the guarantee information before leaving the shop. After checking with a local stereo dealer, he said, "When buying, get yourself a brand name component, check to see how established the store is and make sure you shop around." The emphasis was on shopping around because there are things like extended warranties offered by the dealers and authorized service centers which can do repair without sending your unit to another shop.

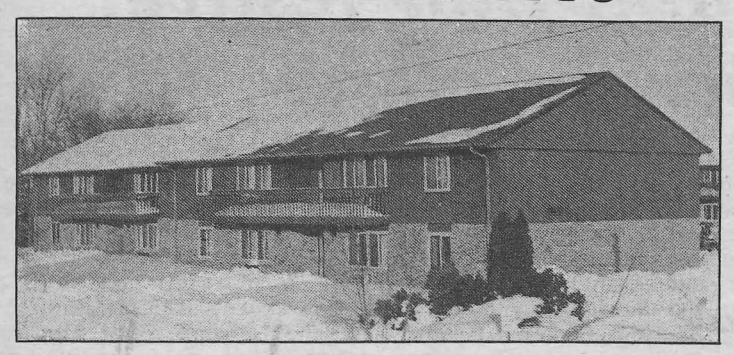
So when the time comes for you to make the move to buy your own stereo make sure you have an idea of the brand name you want, the amount of power needed to satisfy your listening needs, and most important, shop around so you can get the proper stereo and stay within your planned budget.



Attention

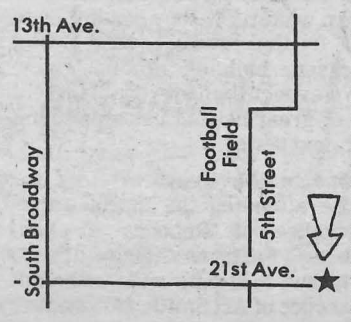
Applications will be available beginning March 8 in the Stoutonia office for all 1982-83 staff positions.

MENOMONIE APARTMENTS



Now Taking Applications For Next Year

—1- and 2-bedroom apartments
—Furnished and unfurnished
—$265 month - 1 bedroom
—$595 semester per student - 2 bedrooms (9 month - individual lease)



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Weekdays after 5 p.m. & Friday afternoons. Weekends all day.
515 E. 21st Avenue

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ALL SPECIALS $2.25
MONDAY: Baked Chicken Plate
TUESDAY: Swiss Burger w/Mushrooms
WEDNESDAY: Turkey Steak 6 oz. with Mashed Potatoes & Pork Sausage Stuffing
THURSDAY: Stuffed Pork Chops with Au Gratin Potatoes
FRIDAY: Scallops & Fries or Baked Haddock. Both served with Okra

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
March 3, 4, 5, 6
JR's Brings You:
Possum
COMING NEXT WEEK
Cadillac Cowboys
ANY NIGHT
POOL TOGETHER AND WE WILL POUR THE TEQUILA. MOSEY IN AND TAKE A SHOT!

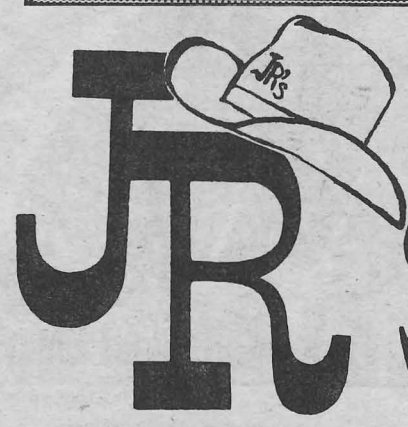
WELCOME TO THE FLAVOR CHANGE!

FINE FOOD SERVED FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
PIZZA AND SANDWICH DELIVERY AFTER 5:00 P.M. DAILY
FREE CARRY OUTS AVAILABLE — BREAKFASTS BEGIN APRIL 1

DAILY COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P.M.
$1.20 Old Fashioneds • Gimlets Manhattans • Martinis

FROM 12:00 TO 6:00 P.M.
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25¢ BEERS

MONDAY: MEXICAN MONDAY - 3 Tacos for $1.50 - All fruit and original Margaritas $1.50 - Let Marilee mix em
TUESDAY: PILSNER NIGHT - 75¢ cover, receive a "Free" glass that only costs 25¢ to fill all night
WEDNESDAY: DAZE OF WINE AND WOMEN - Ladies drink wine for only 50¢
THURSDAY: SUPER SMOOTH 6 - CC, Windsor, J&B, Bacardi, Beefeater, and Tanqueray - 99¢ for shots or mixers
FRIDAY: THE (BULL) SESSION — Schlitz Malt Liquor for 60¢ a can
SATURDAY: WESTERN HAT NIGHT - Fillies and Studs Hat Contest. Prizes will be awarded
SUNDAY: MEXICAN WARM/UP NIGHT - ½ price Margaritas all day and night



JR Saloon
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Featuring Your Favorite & Ours

Pabst Blue Ribbon

Owned and Operated by Jake Frank and Pete Peterson

Talented Stout students proved to be entertaining

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Talent at Stout? Of course, and it was displayed in the Pawn during Student Weekend. Last Friday night the talent ranged from bluegrass-country music to easy listening.

The "Hey You Boys" took the stage first. They are actually Paul Reiser and Thor Burntvedt, students at Stout and country all the way. They chose their name because it is so simple to remember: When someone wants their attention, they only need to yell, "Hey-You Boys!"

They played a great variety of songs. Bob Dylan, Bill Monroe and Jerry Jeff Walker were just a few of the artists whose work they used. Songs ranged from sad and sentimental to upbeat and humorous. Between numbers they tested their comic talents while conversing with the audience.

Reiser will graduate in May and the team will separate, when he moves to Alaska. Reiser takes his music seriously, "Because it's fun." Even though he does practice everyday, school still comes first.

Reiser will continue with his music, performing with his wife. The choice of his favorite music was easily decided by him as he said, "Bluegrass is number one for me."

Burntvedt has been in the Menomonie area for about seven years, working and going to school. Burntvedt also takes his music seriously but said that he could never become a full-time musician because of economic reasons. After Reiser graduates, Burntvedt will continue playing and look for another band.

Burntvedt claims he got his start in music at age 14. It was then that he bought his first guitar at Pranges for $40 with a self-instruction booklet in it. He's been playing ever since. His favorite type of music is also bluegrass-country.

Following the "Hey You Boys" was Cathie Scott, who put a softer touch on the stage. Scott sang and accompanied herself on the piano. Many of her songs were by one her favorite musicians, Olivia Newton John.

Scott, a freshman, really enjoys her music. She says there have been times when she's stayed awake all night just playing the piano because she lost all track of time. But now school does come first in her life with music running a close second.

In previous years Scott has gained experience by playing the piano in a restaurant. Last summer she played at a coffeehouse at her home in New Richland, Minnesota. She keeps looking for more experience and said, "I love to sing, and I'm looking for a band."

Everything Scott sings has a meaning behind it. Often it may just happen to be a friend's favorite song. During the course of the evening, she dedicated most of her songs to friends who were sitting in the audience.

So, yes, Stout certainly does have talent. Student weekend at the Pawn was a good time to proudly show it off.



Mike Osl

HEY YOU!—
Thor Burntredt and Paul Reiser, the "Hey You, Boys" take the stage during student weekend. The played many country and bluegrass tunes, with bluegrass being their favorite type of music.

On the scene

Beauty Pageant

The town of Menomonie is searching for women ages 17 - 26 who have been a resident of the city for the past six months to enter the Miss Menomonie Pageant.

A tentative date for the pageant has been set for April 3. No married women are eligible for the competition.

The Miss Menomonie Pageant is affiliated through the Miss America Pageant. The winner will go on to compete in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh sometime in June.

Women entering the competition will be judged on poise and personality. They will also enter swim suit, evening gown and talent competition.

For more information call Cheryl Weber at 664-8456 or write to Rt. 4, Box 246, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Pawn

Eileen and Elkin Thomas will perform in the Pawn Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. The couple met in Nashville in 1970 when they came together to play and sing with Leonark Cohen on his European tour. Along with Charlie Daniels, Bob Johnston, and Ron Cornelois, they toured Canada, America, and Europe with Cohen in 1970.

Personal Growth and Development Symposium

"Taking Charge of Your Life"

MARCH 6, 1982

Registration 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Tickets:
$2.00 for students - $7.50 for non-students

Available at the North Student Center Entrance or at the Ethnic Service Center

INCLUDES:

1. **Speakers:** Notable Professionals
2. **Workshops:** Decision Making, Assertiveness
3. **Banquet:** Featuring soothing sound of strolling musicians
4. **Dance:** In the Memorial Student Center

For more details call 232-2641 or 232-2229

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SAVE $3.00 off
Boot Cut and Straight Leg Denims and Cords
(Regularly $18.99 and 19.99)

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Lower Level - Yankee Peddler
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DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE

Get into the Spirit

Old Style	12 pak btls.	$3.49
Miller	12 pak cans	$3.66
Hamm's	12 pak cans	$2.81
Kingsbury	2 cases rtn.	$7.95
Vodka	liter bottle	$3.94

Save Up To $1.50 German Wine Spectacular bottle $2.99

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Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
521 2nd Street East
(across from Bank of Menomonie)

"Formerly L-Mart Liquor"

PREREGISTRATION -

SPECIFICS FOR ADVISEMENT PROCESS

Listed below are specific instructions regarding advisement for each degree program. Find your program in the listing below and act accordingly.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS
Schedule individual appointment with your faculty advisor. Call Ext. 1391 if your are not sure who your advisor is.

ART/ART EDUCATION
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 of the Applied Arts Building.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EDUCATION/INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY/TECHNICAL EDUCATION/VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, call Ext. 2326 or stop in at 115 Technology Wing.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Due to scheduling difficulties and enrollment problems, it has become desirable to allow certain substitutions for several requirements in the Program. All faculty advisors and PASS Business advisors have a copy of these substitutions and they are posted on the Business Administration bulletin board in the hallway outside Room 115 Technology Wing.

For students with less than 30 credits completed before this semester, the following two evening group advisement meetings will be held to provide current information and issue preregistration materials:

Wednesday, April 21	7:00 p.m.	152 Technology Wing
Wednesday, April 28	7:00 p.m.	152 Technology Wing

For any Business student with more than 30 credits completed before this semester and without a faculty advisor, please complete a vocational interest form available in Room 115 Technology Wing so that an appropriate faculty advisor may be assigned. Students should set up an appointment with their faculty advisor to obtain their blue card.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Bert Richard, 326 Harvey Hall, Ext. 1493.

PSYCHOLOGY
Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Paul Fenton, 423 Harvey Hall, Ext. 2283.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL/UNDECIDED
Schedule individual appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
All seniors should contact Dr. Corthell. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors should contact their faculty advisor. Advisors are assigned based on the first letter of your last name: A-F Howard Feldman; G-K Gretchen Russert; L-P John See; Q-U Gerry Schneck; V-Z Tony Langton.

SPECIAL EDUCATION
Schedule an appointment with either Laura Most or Margaret Wiinamaki. Their offices are located on the second floor of Harvey Hall. It would be helpful if you could come in with a tentative schedule.

FASHION MERCHANDISING
To obtain blue advisement cards:

96-Plus Credits - Pick up approved advisement card in HE 211.

85 - 95 Credits - Prepare course schedule by semester through graduation. See Mr. Lamb for advisement card.

50 - 84 Credits - Advisement meeting on Thursday, March 25 at 4:00 p.m. in HE 208.

0 - 49 Credits - Advisement meeting on Tuesday, April 6 at 4:00 p.m. in HE 208.

FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION & DIETETICS
Freshmen and sophomores should attend the advisement meeting on March 30 from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in HE 208. Come prepared with a list of courses intended for preregistration. Blue cards will be given out and signed at this meeting.

Juniors and seniors should pick up blue advisement cards in HE 211. After the cards are filled in, advisors in 211 will approve and sign them.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS
Students with approved 4-year plans can bring the plan to HE 211 and receive a signed blue card.

Freshmen and students without an approved 4-year plan should make an appointment with Joy Jocelyn, HE 216. Bring your guidesheet with the courses completed crossed off and/or a plan for each semester up to graduation. When your plan is approved, you will receive a blue card.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION
Students must register for curriculum and student teaching in the quarter you have signed up for.

Field Experience can be taken over the summer. 242-241, Clinical Experience in the Home School can be done in May when school is out. See Dr. Rosenthal prior to the experience.

All sophomores and juniors should have their 4-year plan completed. If not, see Dr. Hickner before registration.

All blue cards for Home Economics Education are obtained from Dr. Hickner after their conference.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN
Freshmen and Sophomores:

There will be an advisement meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. in HE 345. Bring your updated guidesheet and a tentative schedule of classes for fall. Blue cards will be distributed.

Juniors and Seniors:

Pick up blue cards in HE 211. Make an appointment with Mrs. Peterson to have them signed. Bring updated concentration approval form.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL
If you have questions about Home Economics General degree track contact Dr. Marcia Metcalf, HE 342.

If you have questions about Home Economics General temporary major, contact Carolyn Barnhart, HE 221.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Students who have earned less than 16 credits will refer to their PASS advisors.

ALL H & R students who have earned 16 or more credits will obtain a blue advisement card from HE 211. The student will complete their advisement card for 16 credits (first choice), and 8 credits (alternate choices). Students will use **"Hotel and Restaurant Management Program Four Year Plan"** for reference in course selection, available in HE 211. Return completed blue advisement card to advisors in HE 211 for approval. After blue card is signed, the student will continue through the standard registration process as outlined.

Caution: Double check all course choices for prerequisites and grade requirements. (See yellow H & R guidesheet for details).

Week of:

March 22 Undergraduates who have earned 85 or more credits pick up blue cards from HE 211.

March 29 Undergraduates who have earned 70 or more credits pick up blue cards from HE 211.

April 5 Undergraduates who have earned 50 credits or more pick up blue cards from HE 211.

April 12 Undergraduates who have earned 45 credits or more pick up blue cards from HE 211.

April 19 Undergraduates who have earned fewer than 45 credits pick up blue cards from HE 211.

Any student (especially new transfers) who is experiencing difficulty and has questions which cannot be answered by advisors in HE 211, should schedule an appointment with Mr. Buergermeister, H & R Program Director. Simple questions can be answered by calling 232-2219.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION/CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE
Advisement Meetings:

85 Credits or More:	March 11	HE 208	6-7 p.m.
70 Credits or More:	March 24	HE 208	6-7 p.m.
50 Credits or More:	April 7	HE 257	6-7 p.m.
45 Credits or More:	April 14	HE 208	6-7 p.m.
45 Credits or Less:	April 15	HE 208	6-7 p.m.

Advisement cards will be available in HE 211 and should be filled out in pencil with the courses intended for preregistration before the advisement meeting.

Early Childhood Education: **Note** 212-433 Reading in ECE will be offered only Fall Semester, 1982-83.

All students intending to preregister for student teaching Semester I, 1982-83 must have a completed "Application for Student Teaching, 1982-83," in Dr. Hanson's office by March 8, 1982. The list of students approved for preregistration for student teaching will be posted outside HE 217 on March 12.

Child Development & Family Life - All students intending to register for 212-693, CDFL Practicum Summer 1982 and Semester I, 1982-83, must have a completed "Application for CDFL Practicum, 1982-83" in Dr. Hanson's office by March 8, 1982. The list of students approved for registration for summer and fall practicum will be posted outside HE 217 on March 12. There will be a meeting for students on the approved list on March 24 at 5:00 p.m. with Dr. Coufal and Dr. Hanson for practicum placements. The location will be posted.

A tentative list of course offerings for Summer, 1982 is available for you to look through in HE 211.

ADVISEME

EFFECTIVE ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT IS A GOAL THAT THE UN
FACULTY ADVISORS, AND THE OFFICE OF ADVISEMENT ARE CO
AND ADVICE ABOUT PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS.

As you go through the preregistration process, keep in mind t
about any of the steps to follow, contact any PASS Advisor, or co

1. ALL students must see their faculty advisor, program direct
2. The maximum number of credits a student may preregister
3. Students who wish to preregister must follow the time sch
bulletin board for easy reference.
4. Students who do not know who their advisor is should cont
5. Undecided students, or students without a major should co
6. If you are not sure how many credits you have earned as o
7. Class schedule booklets will be available in your residenc
of March 22.

ALL students must see their advisor prior to preregistration.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS should me
each advisor.

FRESHMEN are in the process of being assigned to their faculty
the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

Each advisor will have a supply of "Blue Advisement" cards th
shopping list of courses has been identified. This blue card will se

1. Students who have a list of courses prepared before prere
their first choices become closed.
2. ALL students must present the "Blue Advisement" card,
their Permit-to-Register.

PREREGISTRAT

STUDENTS WHO HAVE EARNED	PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER	DATES TO REGISTER
85 + Credits	Monday, Mar. 22 - Friday, Mar. 26	Monday, Mar. 29 Wednesday, Mar. (Registrar's Offic
70-85 Credits	Monday, Mar. 29 - Friday, April 2	Monday, April 5 - Wednesday, Apri (Registrar's Offic
50-70 Credits	Monday, April 5 - Friday, April 9	Monday, April 12 Wednesday, Apri (Registrar's Offic
45-50 Credits	Monday, April 12 - Friday, April 16	Monday, April 19 Wednesday, Apri (Registrar's Offic
0-45 Credits	Monday, April 19 - Thursday, April 29	Friday, April 30 (Fieldhouse)

Credit categories indicate credits earned as of Monday, Januar

ALL Permits-to-Register are picked up at the PASS Office, 103 M

The Registrar's hours are 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Drop/Add is held at the Registrar's Office for students who four

Permit-to-Register will indicate the time for students with less t

UNDERGRADUATE PR

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Child Development & Family Life — Dr. Bel
Early Childhood Education — Dr. Bel
Clothing, Textiles & Design — Mrs. Pe
Fashion Merchandising — Mr. Wi
Home Economics in Business — Miss Jo
Dietetics — Mr. Tho
Foodservice Administration — Mr. Tho
Home Economics Education — Dr. Hic
Hotel & Restaurant — Mr. Bur
Home Economics General — Dr. Mc

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
Industrial Education — Mr. Le
Industrial Technology — Mr. Ni
Voc. Trade & Industrial Education — Dr. Phi
Technical Education — Dr. Phi
Business Administration — Mr. Ga
Marketing & Distributive Education — Mr. Be

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES
Applied Mathematics — Mr. Ei
Art — Mr. Ro
Art Education — Mr. Ro

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES
Psychology — Mr. Pe
Vocational Rehabilitation — Dr. Co
Special Education — Laura

PASS A

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN
Jill Jacobs 235-5272

FASHION MERCHANDISING
Mollie Hennick 232-3276
Karen Lacek 235-9572
Julie Onderak 232-3616
Paula Vieth 235-7466

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Janet Jensen 232-2387
Kathy Jenssen 235-4762

CHILD DEVELOPMENT & FAMILY LIFE
Joan Kilian 235-4957

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS
Gretchen Dwyer 235-3225

ART & ART
Bob McMullen .....
Mark Stary .....

VOCATIONAL
Paul Miller .....
Terry Willkomm ...

HOME ECONO
Deb Fuhr .....
Gale Jensen .....
Tammy Shew .....

HOTEL & RESTAU
Barb Griffin .....
Sue Shaw .....

DIETETICS & FOODSE
Laurie Williams ...

FALL SEMESTER 1982

NT NOTES

VERSITY CONSTANTLY STRIVES FOR. PROGRAM DIRECTORS, NCERNED THAT STUDENTS RECEIVE ACCURATE INFORMATION

e following items. If you have any questions or are confused act the PASS Office, Room 103 McCalmont Hall, Ext. 1465.
or, or PASS Advisor to obtain a signed "Blue Advisement" card.
for is 16 credits.
edule listed below. You may wish to post the schedule on your

ct the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.
tact the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.
January 11, 1982, call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.
hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center the week

t with their advisors according to the schedule developed by

dvisor. If you have not been contacted by April 5, please call

he or she will sign and issue to an assigned advisee after a
isfy two needs:
gistration, have an easier time identifying alternate courses if

igned by their advisor, at the PASS Office in order to receive

ION SCHEDULE

	PICK UP SCHEDULE	ADD/DROP DATES
31	Friday, April 2	Monday, April 5
7	Friday, April 9	Monday, April 12
14	Friday, April 16	Monday, April 19
21	Friday, April 23	Monday, April 26
	Wednesday, May 5	Tuesday, May 11

11.
Calmont Hall between 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
:30 p.m. for registration and drop/add.
conflicts or closed sections on their schedule.
on 45 credits who will register at the Fieldhouse.

OGRAM DIRECTORS

Hanson	217 HE	2466
Hanson	217 HE	2466
erson	225 HE	2317
y Lamb	223 HE	2137
Jocelyn	218 HE	1244
nas Phillips	222 HE	2217
nas Phillips	222 HE	2217
ner	220 HE	1405
rgermeister	219 HE	2219
alf	320 HE	2494
ard Sterry	406 HH	1367
Weckmueller	115 TW	2158
luehl	115 TW	1438
luehl	115 TW	1438
zemiller	115 TW	2696
Richards	326 HH	1493
Maki	125 SW	1391
Verdon	102 AA	1166
Verdon	102 AA	1166
Fenton	423 HH	2283
Corthell	313 Hovlid	1309
ost	201 HH	1409

VISORS

DUCATION
.....235-9546
.....235-1723
HABILITATION
.....235-7561
.....235-5126
S EDUCATION
.....232-1485
.....235-6214
.....235-9350
IT MANAGEMENT
.....235-4602
.....235-4107
ICE ADMINISTRATION
.....235-0451

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Pam Anderson.....235-6905
Deb Gregor.....235-8188
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
Roger Frye.....232-3058
Tom Hiti.....235-6616
Zachary Keller.....235-1229
Bob Komro.....235-7681
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Greg Peyer.....235-0817

DEPARTMENTAL PROGRAM NOTES

FOODS AND NUTRITION

Fast Food Operations (229-550) 3 Credits, is planned for the first time during the academic year in 1982-83. The course is designed for students in Hotel and Restaurant Management, Foodservice Administration, Dietetics and Home Economics Education-Vocational Wage Earning Programs. Prerequisites include either Foods (229-124) or Food Science (229-240) and Meal Management (229-308).

Recent statistics indicate that in 1978, sales of more than $19 billion occurred in approximately 100,000 fast food outlets. About $400 per capita is spent on fast food per year. Students are encouraged not to neglect this aspect of foodservice education - remember one out of every four meals eaten away from home is a fast food meal!

Industry representatives have recently stressed the importance of fast food education in university programs.

APPAREL, TEXTILES & DESIGN

214-581, Theory of Functional Clothing Design assists individuals in analyzing a total clothing system. This includes environmental factors that affect clothing functions. Prerequisite is 214-580, Flat Pattern.

HABITATIONAL RESOURCES

245-436	Lighting for Residential Interiors	2 Credits
245-455	Kitchen Planning	2 Credits
245-531	Ecology of Habitat	2 Credits

Classes which would be important to career planning:

245-565	Consumer Aspects of Life Insurance	1 Credit (1st quarter)
245-566	Consumer Aspects of Health Insurance	1 Credit (2nd quarter)

ATTENTION SENIORS - A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE COLLEGE

A HEAD START on your graduate work:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a "split program" basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load up to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Split program students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College (McCalmont Hall), phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit-to-Register and obtain advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Recent legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission are not processed until the application fee has been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout, and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST:

Permits-to-Register will be mailed to eligible graduate students. If you have not received your Permit by March 19, stop at the Graduate Office between 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on the following dates:

March 22 - April 21
April 30

(Issuance of Permits and Registration dates do not necessarily coincide)

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the student program sheet which is on the inside front cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College Office if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 8 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College to obtain the information and the forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit-to-Register.

Other students may be approaching the point of filing an "Intent to Graduate" form. This should take place by the end of the second week of the term in which you expect to graduate.

NEXT:

See your graduate advisor (Program Director) for assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place anytime after the class schedules are announced, once you have the Permit-to-Register in hand. Class schedule books will be available on March 22, in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

THEN:

Take your PERMIT-TO-REGISTER and one SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the REGISTRAR ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. (Your advisor will keep two of the program cards).

March 29-31 April 5-7 April 12-14 April 19-21	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Registrar's Window in lobby of the Administration Building

Pick up copy of your schedule in lobby of the Administration Building on the Friday after you register (April 2, 9, 16, 23).

Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedules may make changes as follows:

8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	On the Mondays following preregistration: April 5, 12, 19, 26

Students who did not register on the dates listed above, may register at the Johnson Fieldhouse from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30. Students who register at the Fieldhouse may pick up a copy of their schedule in the lobby of the Administration Building on May 5. Students who found conflicts or closed sections on their schedule may make changes at the Registrar's Windows, Administration Building, on May 11 from 8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDIES DIRECTORY

Graduate Degree Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone (715) 232-
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406 HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Mehar Arora	233 JH	1144
M.S. in Safety	Mr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	123 AFM or 2251 AA	2343 or 1382
Ed.S. in Industrial & Vocational Education	Dr. Harold Halfin	123 AFM or 2251 AA	2343 or 1382
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Clothing, Textiles & Related Art	Dr. Marcia Metcalf	342 HE	2494
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Jacqueline Reddick	322 HE	1175
M.S. in Home Economics Education	Dr. Nancy Bean	119 HE	2102
M.S. in Hospitality and Tourism	Dr. Arlin Epperson	107 HE	1250/2339
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance and Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Center	2255 or 2404
M.E. - Professional Development	Mr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Gust Jenson	Health Center	2404
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	322 HvH	2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C Lib.	1202

Dr. Nelva G. Runnalls - Dean of Curriculum, Research and Graduate Studies
Dr. Lawrence S. Wright - Assistant Dean, Graduate Studies and Curriculum
Catherine Olson - Graduate College Admissions Examiner - Telephone (715) 232-1322 (Hours 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon)
Graduate College Telephone Number - (715) 232-2211 (Hours 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. M-F)



SUCKER MAN— Paul Bartell photo

Scott Jones introduces one of his traveling companions, Sucker Man. Sucker Man is one of the many companions Jones appears with during his show. Jones performed in the Student Center Ballroom Monday to record for his next album.

What's Happening

Thursday

Spectrum 28. A discussion about air transportation and the reduced airline services to and from east central Wisconsin with Eau Claire airport authorities and airline officials. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Pawn. Aileen and Elkin Thomas will perform some country western music. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"Leo Buscaglia." Dr. Leo Buscaglia, the noted professor of education who encourages close, warm relationships despite the problems these encounters can bring, discusses his philosophy. Ch. 28, 10:20 p.m.

Saturday

Concert. Spyro Gyra, a six member contemporary jazz band will perform in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Pawn. Aileen and Elkin Thomas will perform some country western music. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"Lights! Camera! Annie!" a light-hearted, fast-paced look at the effort of director John Huston to turn out an original motion picture from the hit musical. Annie. Film clips are combined with interviews of stars Alber Finney and Carol Burnett. Ch. 28, 10:10 p.m.

"Alaska: Technology and Time." This documentary focuses on one Alaskan community caught in the on-going battle between conservationists and big business interests. Ch. 28, 11:10 p.m.

Sunday

Four-bit Flick: "Dragon Slayer." Showtimes: 6 & 8:45 p.m.

"Palace of Delights." In San Francisco, there is a museum, called The Exploratorium, which Scientific America's editor calls "the best museum in the world." This film portrait gets behind the scenes for a spontaneous, insightful, and sometimes hilarious look at the Exploratorium's inner workings. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"A Prospect of Whales." Take an exuberant journey to the bays of Valdez in Argentina to observe some of nature's most curious animals on their annual migration. See the awesome whales, the graceful sea lion, and the grotesque elephant seal. Ch. 28, 9:20 p.m.

Monday

Four-bit Flick: "Dragon Slayer." Showtimes: 6 & 8:45 p.m.

"Wuthering Heights. Laurence Olivier is the epitome of the mysterious, dashing Heathcliff and Merle Oberon is beautiful as his love in this beautifully done film based on Emily Bronte's hypnotic romantic novel. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

"The Nueron Suite." James Burke of Connections fame leads viewers on a tour of the human brain, using as his theme a comparison between the brain's motor neurons and the room service in a luxury hotel. Ch. 28, 9:20 p.m,

"The Vanishing Giants." Did you know that a blue whale's heart is the size of a volkswagon? Learn facts like this on this look at the habits and plight of the great whales off the coast of California. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"Sharks." A look at the world of a creature long shrouded in myth and misinformation. This remarkable film shows sharks to be creatures of great beauty and efficiency. Ch. 28, 8:10 p.m.

"Plight From Extinction." A beautifully shot wildlife documentary about the struggles to keep the world's majestic cranes from extinction. Ch. 28, 10:20 p.m.



Campus Cuisine

Think about it

Kim Maroney

Have you ever stopped munching long enough to ask yourself why we eat?

Each week I give you a few recipies and tips, but I have never mentioned why you eat. Of course no ones ever asked me either, but since March is Nutrition month, I thought it was quite a timely chance to get down to the basics of EATING.

Most people have heard the saying: "You are what you eat." This statement really isn't too far off. Actually, each one of us is a mixture of fats, sugars, proteins, starches, vitamins, and minerals. These must be regularly replaced so your body can continue to function.

So how do you supply your body with all these great nutrients? The best way is to eat a balanced diet consisting of foods from the four basic food groups: milk, meat, grains, and fruits and vegetables.

Ok, I can hear you already. You're saying, "I know why I physically have to eat. But with modern technology I could take in most of my bodily food requirements in the form of a capsule. So, why do we eat?"

Food is much more than a means of survival. To most people it is a source of pleasure and satisfaction. Think about it, what is the one thing almost every social event has? FOOD!!! For some reason, being able to share friendly conversation and companionship over a meal is very pleasurable.

Food is also the symbol of many celebrations and special occassions. A birthday wouldn't be right without cake and ice cream, or imagine a wedding without a beautifully decorated cake. Can you picture Thanksgiving without the turkey, or a movie without popcorn? Ever consider a picnic without hamburgers and hotdogs? Boring, right? Are you beginning to get the picture? Food is definitely much more than meeting our bodies requirements.

Food can also serve as an emotional outlet. Problems don't seem quite as bad when their mixed with a piece of devils food cake. Of course if that begins to get out of hand, you may have more problems than you started with. But that's another topic.

Another major influence on the consumption of food is culture, and the geographical area you live in.

In Wisconsin fried cheese curds aren't uncommon, but try asking for them in northern Minnesota. I bet they'll say they don't have them. That is, if they even know what they are. Around here if you eat grits people wonder if your strange, but in the southern states you find grits on every menu. And don't forget the thousands of starving Hindus in India where the cows roam the streets freely. Religious beliefs in this case determine the foods eaten.

Today, the fast food industry is capitalizing on people's need and desire to eat. Not only are these places quick, in many cases you don't even have to leave the comfort of your car.

Have you spotted your reason for eating? Is it social, emotional, or convience? Or do religious beliefs, culture, or health dictate your food intake?

Whatever it is, the fact remains, everyone eats in some way. So now next time you're consuming your Big Mac, shake, and french fries, ask yourself, why am I eating this?

And remember, March is Nutrition month. This may be the perfect time to begin to use good eating habits you've been saying your going to start. Because after all. "You really are what you eat!

Snowbound Concert Series

THREE ACTS INCLUDE:

Jeff Leonard

Junque Street

Banjolemma

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1982

8 p.m.

MABEL TAINTER THEATRE

Tickets: $3.00 at door, $2.00 advance

At: Rock Bottom Music, Mabel Tainter Admin. Office

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Snowbound series features three acts

Backland Connections will present the second of its Snowbound Concert Series on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Tainter Theater.

The night's musical entertainment will feature three acts including Jeff Leonard from Eau Claire, Junque Street, a duo touring from Washington, D.C., and Banjolemma, a regionally based trio.

Leonard will open the show with a colorful blend of contemporary and folk music performed with guitar and harmonica. His entertainment career began when he attended UW-Stout and performed many solo acts at the Pawn. Leonard was also a member of the "Otter Creek String Band" during his college years.

Leonard has continued his solo efforts over the past few years at Houligan's and Stone's Throw in Eau Claire and is currently a member of the band, "Willow Creek."

Junque Street will perform the second set of the night's entertainment. Junque Street is Reuben Musgrave and Mary Chapin Carpenter. The duo plays an eclectic selection of acoustic music rooted in their traditions.

Musgrave and Carpenter have both worked primarily in the Washington, D.C. area separately and together since 1976. Their material ranges from ragtime, blues and country to contemporary, supplemented by their original compositions.

In addition to the overwhelming number of places the two performers have played, songs by both Rueben Musgrave and Mary Chapin Carpenter have been featured on the Mary Cliff show "Traditions," which is broadcast weekly on WETA FM, National Public radio.

The final set of the night will feature Bajolemma. This trio understands that the dilemma of the five string banjo player is the conflicting peer and audience pressure to "play some happy banjo music" versus the musicians need to explore the creative potential of the instrument. The problem and its solutions are approached by Banjolemma's fusing of traditional bluegrass, ragtime, standards, jazz, classics and original compositions into a dynamic acoustic format.

Band members, Rick Sampson of Eau Claire and Scott Housenga of rural Colfax, left the locally popular bluegrass group, Travellin' Kind, and began transcending the limitations of Bluegrass and its traditional structure and sound. The third band member, Keith Luer, of rural Ridgeland joined soon after and the trio entered a period of serious rehearsal, aiming at high energy concert music.

Sampson's musical influences include all styles of the contemporary banjo wizards from Earl Scruggs to Don Reno. His original compositions flow in a classical style with interlocking movements and wide melodic and dynamic range. His speed, dexterity and timing allow him a startling variety of musical expression.

Housenga and Luer bring a diverse and solid background of traditional and contemporary American music to their accompaniments and solo roles in Banjolemma.

Tickets for the show are $3 at the door or $2.50 in advance from the Mabel Tainter Administration Office and Rock Bottom Music.

Long preserved sounds come to Stout

Contemporary Music Productions - You've finally done it. You've brought the long preserved sounds of jazz to Stout in it's most perfected form.

Spyro Gyra, the number one jazz group in the world will be performing in the Johnson Fieldhouse this Saturday at 8 p.m. The band has been proving for years that quality instrumental music in the Jazz tradition can still draw the attention of anyone who takes a second to listen.

Six truly talented musicians began their life as a band in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1975. Their first album called simply "Spyro Gyra" was released in 1977 on their own label. Its sales were tremendous and in 1978 the band signed with Infinity, recording its second album "Morning Dance," which went gold.

A big break for the band came when they played a gig at Carnegie Hall. In 1980, after the completion of a British tour, Spyro Gyra released their third album, "Catching the Sun" with MCA.

Since that time the band has released two more albums, "Carnival" and "Free Time".

Spyro Gyra, the name of an algae which lead band member, Jay Beckenstein learned in his 10th grade biology class, had definitely come a long way in such a short time. Beckenstein writes, coproduces, plays tenor, soprano and alto sax. The rest of the line-up consists of key-boardists, Jeremy Wall and Tom Schuman, bass player, Jim Kurzdorfer, percussionist Gerardo Velez, guitar player, Chet Catallo, and drummer Eli Konifoff.

Tickets for the event are available at the Printery. Cost is $4 with I.D., $5.75 for non-students and $7 at the door.

Smoking and drinking are prohibited in the fieldhouse. Doors of the fieldhouse will open at 7 p.m. and seating will be allowed at 7:30 p.m.

Spyro Gyra - it's a long awaited treat for many.

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If you have any questions, contact Dan Menden in SSA Office, x-1450

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or
Disability

Seminar on Handicap Design
April 2, 1982
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Preregistration Fee: $5.00
(Deadline March 19, 1982)
At the Door: $7.00

Student Union Ballroom
UW-Stout Menomonie, WI

Sponsored by:
ASID Stout Student Chapter Menomonie, WI

For information contact Sandi Lee: 235-1436
Cherrie Wutke 235-4819

Tickets Available March 8th – 12th at Student Union.

SPYRO GYRA

Saturday, March 6th

8:00 P.M.

Johnson Fieldhouse

Doors Open at 7:00

Tickets Available at the Printery and Rock Bottom Music

Wisconsin Administrative Code and University Policy Prohibits Any:

- ★ **Food**
- ★ **Drinking**
- ★ **or Smoking**

Inside the Johnson Fieldhouse

Contemporary Music Productions

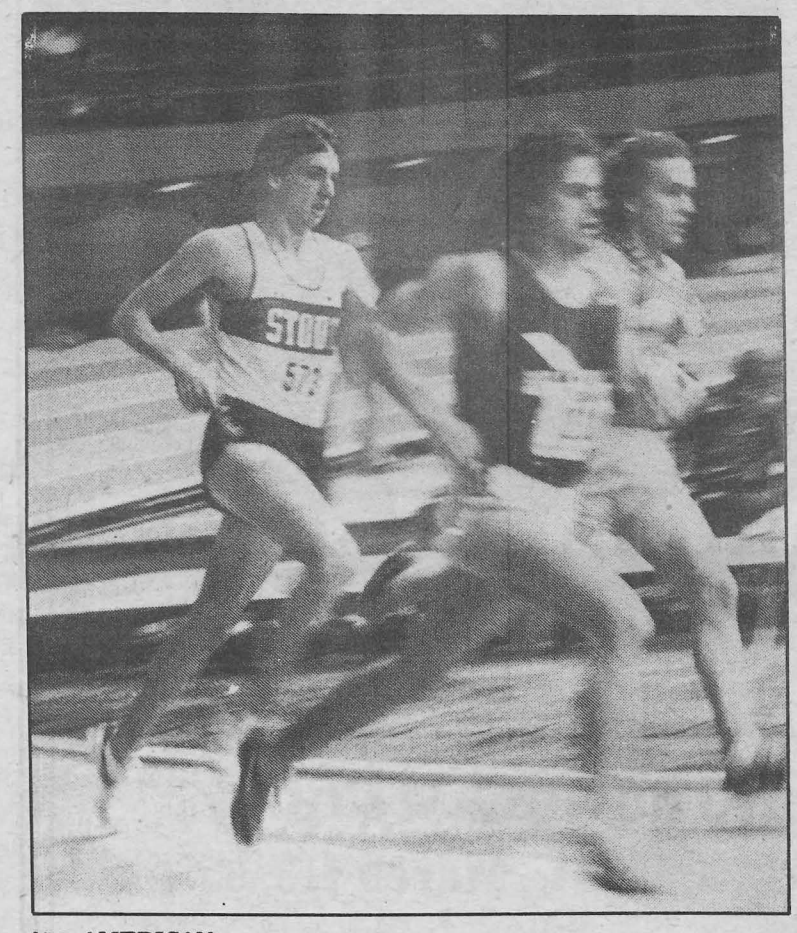
Sports

Tracksters do well at national meet

When the Blue Devil tracksters who qualified for the NAIA national meet left early last Thursday morning, miler Jeff Wachter had one goal in his mind: to win the mile, or at least improve on last year's fourth place finish. Instead, Wachter had to settle for sixth place in the 880, still earning All-American honors for the second year in a row, but dissapointed nonetheless.

Wachter was ready for a national class performance in his strongest event, and probably would have placed at least second in the mile final-if he had been allowed to run it. Instead, he ended up being disqualified in a highly controversial decision stemming from an incident that took place in his preliminary heat of the mile on Friday evening.

The incident involved some pushing and tripping in which more than one runner ended up falling down. Races in a national meet tend to be rough affairs, with pushing and shoving the norm on the tight, high banked 146 yard plywood track they raced on. Unfortunately, Wachter happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, as he explains what happened.



ALL-AMERICAN—
UW-Stout's Jeff Wachter raced to a sixth place finish in the 880 Saturday in the NAIA indoor championships in Kansas City MO. Wachter's time of 1:56.4 earned him an All-American finish.

Play By Play

"The guy two places in front of me started to fall, so the guy in front of me moved out into the second lane, where I was running, and cut into my stride. I accidentally hit his heal, and he fell in front of me. I tried to jump over him, but hit him and went down myself. By the time I got up I was 35 yards behind the leaders."

Wachter was able to regain his composure and moved up to third place and hung on to qualify for the final. Or so he thought. A couple of minutes after the race he was told he had been disqualified and was being blamed for all the tripping that had occured.

"A lot of coaches and spectators came up to me afterwards and said there was no way I should have been D.Q.'d," Wachter said. "Everything started in front of me. There's no way that I was the instigator."

Fortunately, Wachter was also entered in the 880, and he came back on Saturday to run a strong preliminary race, and a 1:56:4 in the finals to take sixth place.

"Jeff showed a great deal of maturity as a runner, both in the way he recovered in the mile after he fell, and in the way he came back to get sixth in the half mile," said Stout distance coach Lou Klitzke. "A lot of people complimented him on his performances."

In other action at nationals, Webber "Grill" Peterson missed All-American honors by one place when he finished seventh in the mile. Peterson was running strong for three quarters of the race when he injured his foot coming off a turn and was forced to slow down the last quarter.

The mile relay team of Bill Kroeschell, Mike Boyd, Ray Parker and Mike Breden dropped the baton on the first exchange and were out of the battle, but finished anyway in 3:37, six seconds off their best time.

Boyd ran a good 60 yard dash but failed to make finals, and Parker had the 13th fastest time in the 600 preliminaries, but also didn't qualify for the finals.

Invitational

Meanwhile, the rest of the men's team was in La Crosse for the prestigious Don Bremer Invitational. The team was weakened considerably without the help of those who were at nationals, and managed to score only 41.5 points to finish seventh in the ten team meet.

Mike Kraimer had the only first place finish for the Devils. He won the long jump with an indoor school record leap of 22'3-3/4". The old record was held by Tom Krieger at 21'8¼" in 1981. Kraimer also placed fifth in the 60 yard hurdles, but had some problems in his heat of the 220 intermediate hurdles. In by far the most comic effort by a Stout trackster this season, Kraimer wandered from the fourth lane, where he started, all the way to the second lane, where he tried a set of hurdles before returning to the fourth lane to finish. His escapade almost went unnoticed by officials, as both corner judges failed to call him for being out of his lane. However, the starter had caught the lane switching and Kraimer was disqualified.

The distance events offered a couple of surprises for distance coach Klitzke. Dave Wolff, racing for the first time in over a month because of an injury, ran a 9:17.9 two mile to place second. The time was his best by 14 seconds, and missed the school record by 2.3 seconds.

"I was surprised my time was as fast as it was," said Wolff, whose injury has kept him from doing any high quality workouts. "It gives me a positive note to start the season on."

Other Results

In the three mile, sophomore Mike Moher trimmed 18 seconds off his best time this season to take sixth place. His 14:49.9 missed the school record by 1.2 seconds.

Rob Moon pole vaulted 14'6" and Dennis Jeffries tripled jumped 43'2" to give the Devils third place finishes in those events. Mike Smoczyk tied for fifth in the 200 I.M. hurdles with a 26.7 timing, and Brian Promisberger put the shot 45'8" to earn a fifth place.

Sprinters Jeff Rasmussen and Stu Bestul had good days in the 300 as Rasmussen ran his best time by .4 seconds and Bestul tied his. Rasmussen, Bestul, Kraimer and Smoczyk teamed up to capture fourth in the 880 relay with a time of 1:37.9.

Todd Zuerlein qualified for both finals in the 880 and the 1,000, but couldn't manage to place in either race.

The men compete tonight at La Crosse in a low key four team meet, and host UW-Eau Claire next Wednesday at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m..

Players honored at B.B. banquet

Senior Craig Summers, UW-Stout's leading scorer and the only squad member selected to the all-conference team, has been named the Blue Devil's most valuable player for the 1981-82 season.

Summers, a 6-3 guard from Paris, Ky., also received the squad's rebounding and free throw awards. In 24 games, Summers had 133 rebounds, a 5.5 average. He shot 84 percent from the line, with 89 of 106 attempts. Summers averaged 21 points a game with a 503 point total. Summers scored 1,381 points during his four-year career as a Blue Devil, third best on the all-time scoring list.

Glen Braessler, a 6-9 sophomore center from Willoughby, Ohio, won the best field goal percentage award, hitting on 45 of 93 attempts, for 48 percent.

Darnell Morris, a 6-4 junior forward from Romulus, Mich., received the best defensive player award.

Dale Nerison, a 6-6 sophomore forward from Waterloo, Iowa was chosen for the sportsmanship award.

Mark Lofthus, a 6-foot senior guard from Colfax, received the best hustler award and the Tom Fortney Memorial award, given to the player who shows the most determination.

Ken Stelter, a 6-3 junior guard from Fall Creek, was selected for the Bonnie Cramer Memorial award, given to a reserve who contributes the most to the strengthening of the program.

The Blue Devils finished the season with a 12-12 overall record and 9-7 in Wisconsin State University Conference play. They finished fifth in the 10-team league.

Stout hosts 1982 NAIA gymnasts

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Excitement has been building all week for Coach John Zuerlein and his UW-Stout men's gymnastics team as today and Friday they host the 1982 NAIA Gymnastics Championships at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Six teams are involved in the competition this year. The teams are the following: UW-Stout, UW-La Crosse, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Platteville, Metropolitan State from Denver, Colo., and Fort Hayes State fromFort Hayes, Kan.

In picking a team favorite for this year's meet Zuerlein said, "Oshkosh is clearly the favorite. They've dominated the NAIA the last few years."

Last year Stout finished fourth in the NAIA Championships. Zurelein said that was about how he had expected them to place going into that meet.

Zuerlein is even more optimistic about this year's meet as he figures to see a three way battle between Stout, La Crosse and Fort Hayes State .

In looking at how his team will fare in this three way race for second, Zuerlein pointed to a couple of factors. The first factor is the status of Barry Bian. Bian is recovering from a neck injury. He is important because he works all of the events except the pommel horse and is also the team's top performer on the horizontal bar. Zuerlein was also worried about Mark Rezac, an all arounder, who had injured a leg muscle. "Rezac is nearly fully recovered. He just needs to square away his horizontal dismount," he said.

Another factor, Zuerlein said, is the performance of his three all arounders. "If (Scott) Richter, (Jeff) Thielke and Rezac have good days we'll be very competitive." He then went on to say, "But then the rest of the guys have to hit also."

Better team

Compared to last year's team Zuerlein said this year's team is definitely better. "We're scoring 10 points higher this year than we did last year. Thielke is back after red shirting last year. All of the guys have improved."

A new plywood and foam spring floor which was installed and used at the team's last home meet has Zuerlein excited. "It's great," he said. He went on to explain, "It will make a big difference in the floor exercise routines. The spectators will see some excellent floor excercise routines." All of the construction on the new spring floor was done by both the men's and women's gymnastics teams. Much of the money to cover the cost of the floor was raised through the age group gymnastics program which the teams conduct.

When asked if the team is preparing in any special way for the meet Zuerlein said, "We're just refining moves now. If we aren't in shape now we never will be. If we hit and a team beats us it's just because they had better moves."

As far as the team's attitude goes he said, "They're high for the meet and ready to go." Richter seemed to mirror the opinion of Zuerlein as he said, "The team is definitely up...We have a really good potential for second place."

Rezac said, "The team is bound to be keyed up for a meet like this." He went on to explain that the team will be attempting the break the team scoring record of 192. In terms of individual goals Rezac said, "My goal is to finish in the top five in the all around and in the top three in vaulting."

Preliminary competition begins at 5:30 p.m. today for floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings. Competition for vaulting, parallel bars and horizontal bar begins at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday at 7 p.m. the Grand March will be held. This will be followed by the presentation of team and all around awards. Individual finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. The meet is wrapped up 9 p.m. with the presentation of both the Gymnast of the Year and the Coach of the Year awards.

Tickets for this meet can be purchased at the door.

Senior named most valuable player

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The city of Paris lies in the heartland of the bluegrass State of Kentucky. A town of 35,000, Paris is but a short drive from the state's largest city, Lexington. It's a metropolitan area in the south. The area loves it's games, and basketball is the number one game around.

Menomonie is a rural college town. Nestled in the quite countryside of Western Wisconsin, the 12,000 persons that call it home are football addicts. Vikings, Packers, it doesn't matter as long as you're a fan. Basketball is merely something to occupy one's self during the long nights of winter. It's the sport that's sandwiched between the Super bowl and the opening day of baseball.

So what happens when a basketball player with roots in Kentucky is transplanted at UW-Stout? Well if your lucky, someone like Craig Summers comes up.

Summers was an all-state forward on his high school team. He was recruited heavily by both large and small universities in the south, where basketball trails perhaps only the Kentucky Derby and bluegrass music in importance.

But Summers didn't want the life of the big time basketball player. At least not at first. "I wasn't really interested in playing big time ball," said Summers. "I was a forward in high school and I knew I had to make the switch to gaurd. If I had gone to a large school I knew I would have had to sit on the bench a couple of years. I wanted to go someplace where I could play right away."

There's more to the reason why Summers picked Stout than his wanting to play as a freshman though. All-state players from Kentucky just don't end up in the WSUC everyday. And Summers confesses that there were other factors, like a man named Dwain Mintz.

"Coach Mintz talked real straight to me," said Summers. "I was really impressed with his honesty. A lot of coaches promise you the world."

There's yet another reason for Summers deciding on Stout. But one needs to delve deeper than just his love of basketball to find it. One must look at the love he has for his family and his desire to help them. "There are a lot of people, cousins, in my family who are handicapped. Coach knew I wanted to get into helping people so he wrote me letters telling me that Stout's one of the better schools for voc rehab. That got me interested."

So with interest in hand, the player and his mother visited Stout. their initial reactions differed. "My mother fell in love with it (the campus)," said Summers. "She had a big influence on me coming here." And for Summer's, what were his initial thoughts on Menomonie? "Sticks, way up here in no mans land," he said with a smile.

Stage is Set

So the stage was set, Craig Summers became a Blue Devil. But he wasn't without his doubts. Remember, Kentucky, basketball, crowds. "Basketball is really big in Kentucky," he said. "In high school we would get 3,000 people to a game. It took awhile getting used to playing here. But once the game starts I don't pay attention to the crowds anyways."

Summers got his wish of playing right away. In fact he has been a starter for four years at Stout. And Mintz couldn't have been more pleased with his recruit. "He can control a ballgame with his force," said Mintz of Summers. "I feel he is the best player in the league (WSUC)."

Could Summers have played in perhaps the Big Ten? "Right now Craig is capable of playing on a major college team," said Mintz. "But he wasn't when he first came here. He's improved tremendously. Right now he's very close to being a pro. He may never of had that chance (somewhere else)."

> **"There's nobody like family. They give me so much emotional support."**
>
> **Craig Summers**

Summers is known as a scorer. Someone who can keep a team close with his pin pint accuracy or blow a team away single handily. He accepted the roll of "offensive machine" but he wasn't always happy with it. "I like the presure of having to score. I like knowing I have to score. But at first it bothered me. A lot of people thought we were a one man team. Teams thought that if they stop Summers they could win. I consider myself a total team ballplayer. It did hurt my pride a bit."

The Scorer

When asked to score, he scored. And how he scored. Twenty foot jumpers, break away layups and drives. Yes, the drives were what fans talked about after games. Twisting his body to resemble a pretzel, Summers drove. He drove his way to a 21 point per game average this year and 503 points. But the points didn't always come easy for him. "I love to drive," he said enthusiasticly. "But early in the year I'd have three fouls in the first half and they would all be offensive."

So he didn't drive. His game suffered and the team's records suffered. Mintz finally got Summers to start driving again. And the results? "The last few games he played were some of the best I've ever coached," said Mintz. "The transformation was so outstanding it completely changed his game."

Summers was happy with the change. He no longer had to depend on the outside shot to score. "Coach said my biggest asset was my ability to drive. The outside shot is something that just started to come along for me."

Emphasis on family

Summers places great emphasis on family and friends. He confesses to be very close with his mother. "There's nobody like family. They give me so much emotional support," he said. "I've been really close to my mother since my father left."

He also values his relationship with his teamates. "We're all pretty close. There's always a few personality conflicts. We party together, but we know when it's time to work and time to play."

And when it's time to play basketball few can compare to Summers. His 1,381 career points place him third on the all time Stout scoring list. But there's another stat that Summers also takes pride in. That's the over 100 assists he had this season. "That s something I'll cherish more than anything," he said.

The Paris, KY. native ended his career at Stout in grand style, scoring 13 points in his final three minutes against UW-Whitewater at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

A dream

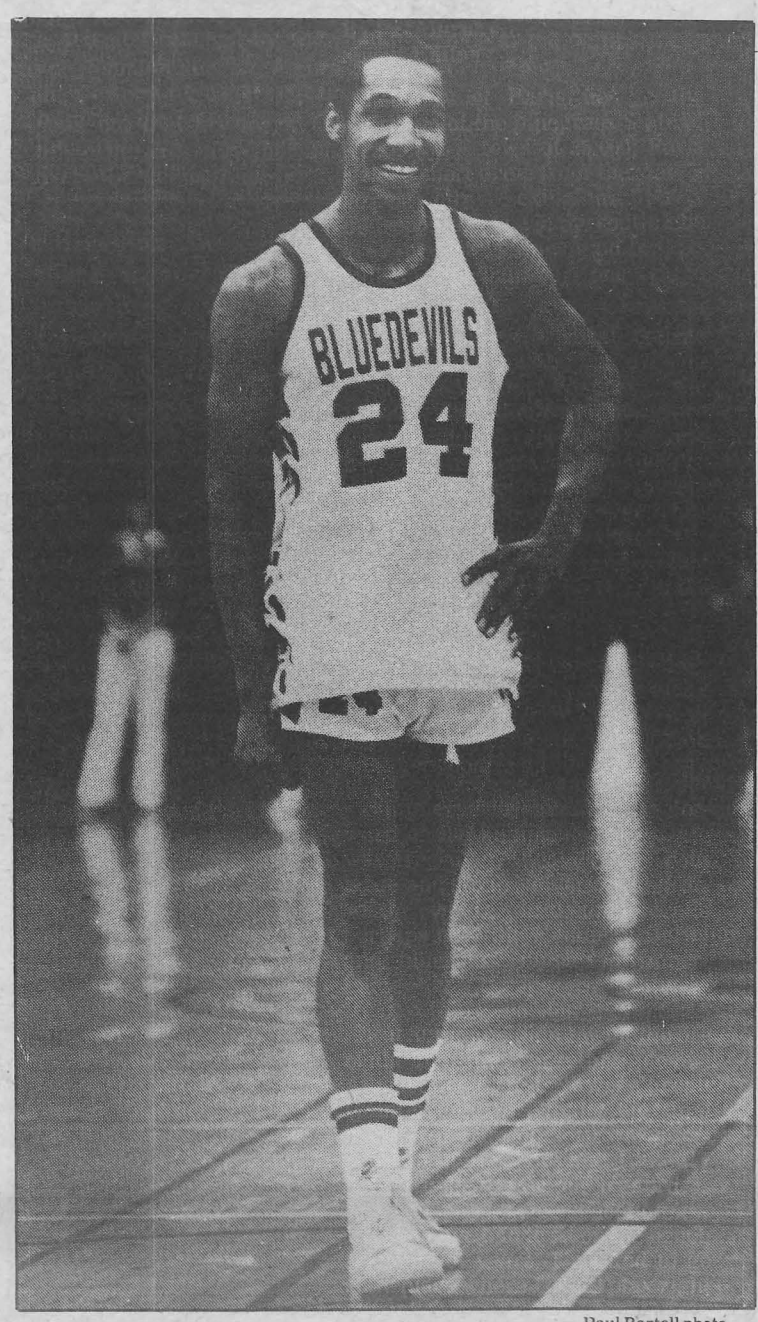
Summers will no longer play basketball as a Blue Devil. He will, however, play ball. That is if he has anything to say about it. For Summers has a dream. But it's a dream shared by many. That is to play in the NBA. Mintz is helping to make the dream a reality. "Coach is working on some tryouts with some pro clubs," said Summers.

Europe also is a possibility for him. European teams are hungry for flashy players like Summers.

But sooner or later basketball will end for him. And he realizes it. He has plans, however, a family, a job, hopefully in counseling. He also wants to be remembered though. "I'm not the greatest player talent wise but I think I'm good in all aspects of the game. I just want to be remembered as a good team player."

Summers will be remembered, but not just as a team player. He will be remembered for his love of the game, his style of play.

"I, as a coach, feel very fortunate that Craig was a part of the basketball program at Stout," said Mintz. "Stout basketball will miss him."



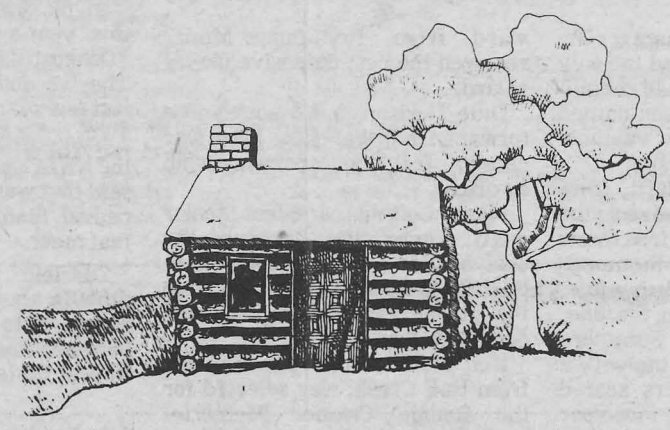
Paul Bartell photo

Craig Summers

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July 4, 1982 - July 16, 1982

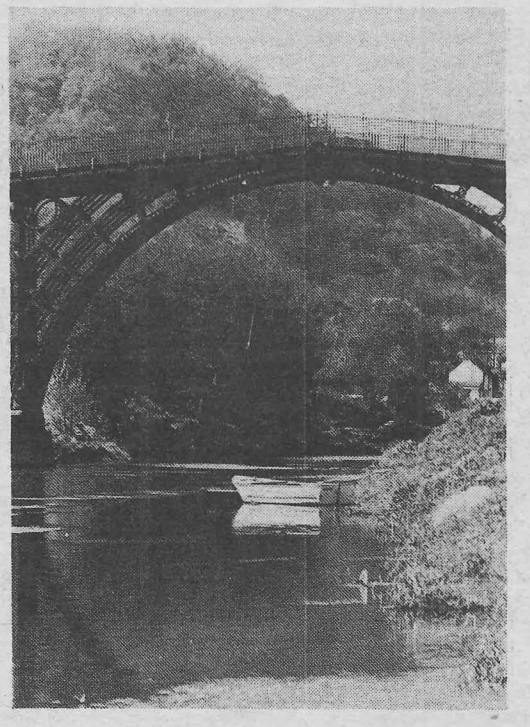
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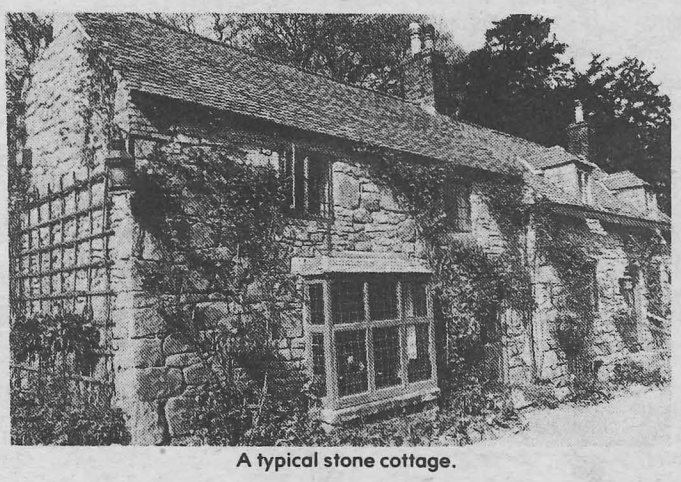
The North E. Wales Institute

European Center for Folk Studies, Llangollen, Wales

University of Wisconsin-Stout



First iron bridge ever built (near Coalbrook Dale).



A typical stone cottage.



Abbey ruins (Abbey of Vale Crucis near Llangollen).

Course Number 500-696

European Folk Culture

The field of folk studies has a long and honorable history in Europe, first as an antiquarian interest colored by a romantic attitude to the past, but later as an academic subject in its own right.

In each country such study has been introspective within the "home" culture only. The full understanding of these cultures can only be appreciated within a European context. This "comparative" aspect is one which has been recognized by scholars in folk studies in Wales and this led to the European Center for Folk Studies at Llangollen.

The Center is sponsoring this 13 day course originating at Llangollen during July, 1982. The emphasis of the course, Comparative Folk Studies, is on drawing comparisons and identifying common threads in European folk culture. The program will be presented by recognized experts from all parts of Europe.

Dates

Sunday, July 4, 1982 (2:00 p.m.) to Friday, July 16, 1982, (11:00 a.m.) This includes 13 days and 12 nights.

Fees

For 13 days and 12 nights, the study tour cost is only $425.00. This includes daily breakfast and dinner, lodging, and transportation during the tour. If you want the optional 2 credits for the course, this will require additional tuition charges.

A deposit of $100.00 is required. The remainder is due **June 1, 1982.**

Academic Credit

Two credits, undergraduate or graduate, may be earned. For undergraduate credit add $62.00 to the tour cost and for graduate credit add $110.00 to the tour cost. Academic credit is optional. The course number is 500-696.

Reservations and Payments

A deposit of $100.00 is necessary to secure reservations for each person. Full payment is due no later than **June 1, 1982.**

What Is Not Included

Passport cost, items of a strictly personal nature, meals other than those provided (breakfast and dinner), tips, airfare, transportation to and from Llangollen.

Transportation

Air transportation to and from London and rail transportation to and from Llangollen can be arranged through Sunshine Travel Services, Inc., or your local travel agency.

Course Program*

This study tour will be held in conjunction with the International Eisteddfod, scheduled for July 4-16, 1982.

July 4, 1982 - Day 1
You should arrive in North Wales by early afternoon. Your accommodations for the next five nights will be at Cartrefle College, Wrexham. That evening there will be a lecture, ***An Introduction to European Folk Studies,*** dinner, and a formal reception.

July 5, 1982 - Day 2
A lecture on ***European Culture Areas*** followed by group discussions highlight your morning, followed by an outing to Llandegla and Ruthin for dinner and films.

July 6, 1982 - Day 3
A discussion of the ***History of Traditional Food*** will be presented during the day at Llangollen. Afternoon excursions include Pontcysylltau, Bersham, Melin Puleston, and Erddig. Following dinner a lecture on ***European Folk Dancing*** will be offered.

July 7, 1982 - Day 4
Your day will be spent visiting International Eisteddfod and Cartrefle. The evening will be highlighted with an Eisteddfod concert.

July 8, 1982 - Day 5
The study tour will return to Eisteddfod for further exploration with a discussion of ***Themes in Folk Studies*** that evening.

July 9, 1982 - Day 6
The tour will move onto Cardiff University College Hostel for several nights lodging. En route you will visit Bryndraenog and Trelydan. The evening will be yours.

July 10, 1982 - Day 7
In the morning you will be discussing ***European Folklore of Housebuilding.*** That afternoon you will leave for Bath, visiting the American Museum, Royal Crescent, and the Roman Baths. A free evening in Cardiff will follow dinner.

July 11, 1982 - Day 8
This morning's lecture will address ***Community and Social Structure.*** That afternoon you will enjoy a discussion of ***Costumes and Furniture*** at the Welsh Folk Museum. The evening will be yours to explore Cardiff.

July 12, 1982 - Day 9
Ecology and Technology is on the morning agenda with visits to the National Museum of Wales, City Hall, Civic Center, and Cardiff Castle. That evening there will be a lecture on ***Developments in European Ethnology.***

July 13, 1982 - Day 10
You will enjoy the lecture on ***Folk Lore (Art and Festivals)*** in the morning followed by a guided tour of the Welsh Folk Museum where you will observe artisans at their work. The evening program will offer films and recorded programs of the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.

July 14, 1982 - Day 11
Today you will journey back to North Wales through England. En route you will visit Ludlow and Stokesay Castle.

July 15, 1982 - Day 12
In the morning you will be discussing ***The Spoken Tongues.*** That afternoon you will see a community arts center, Theatre Clwyd, and leave for Wrexham. There you will be treated to a traditional Welsh style farewell, Noson Lawen.

July 16, 1982 - Day 13
Your last day will be general review of the course and review of your exciting educational venture.

**A more detailed schedule may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin, 54751. The academic schedule is subject to change depending upon the availability of lecturers and on-site visits.*

European Center for Folk Studies

The Center serves as a clearinghouse for collecting, classifying, documenting, and disseminating information on Folk Studies. Its mission is to preserve and maintain traditional crafts especially those which are in danger of being lost. Within that objective, the Center maintains its own research program, encourages the inclusion of Folklife Studies in schools, supports the process of recording oral information, maintains an audiovisual library, provides exhibition facilities, and hosts seminars and folk festivals.

Faculty

Faculty for the Comparative Folk Studies course are drawn from all over Europe. Lectures will be given by Dr. Caioimhin O'Danachair, Department of Folk Lore, University College of Dublin, Eire; Mr. Trefor M. Owen, Curator of the Welsh Folk Museum, St. Fagans, U.K.; Professor Roger Pinon, Member of the Belgian Folklore Commission and Director of Musee de la Vive Wallonne, Belgium; Professor Bjarne Stoklund, The Institute of European Folk Life Research, University of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Professor Dr. Gunter Wiegelmann, The Volkskundliches Seminar, University of Munster, German Federal Republic.

Responsibility

The University of Wisconsin-Stout is not liable for any injury, damage or loss occasioned by neglect, default of any company or persons engaged in conveying the tour, or other persons supplying services of materials in connection with the tour, nor is it responsible for any loss, damage or injury resulting directly or indirectly from any causes beyond their control. The University of Wisconsin-Stout reserves the right to withdraw this tour at any time, limiting its liability to the full refund of the tour price, to refuse to accept or retain any person as a member of the tour or to make changes in the published itinerary whenever, in their sole judgement, conditions warrant, or if it is deemed necessary for the comfort, convenience, or safety of passengers.

For More Information contact:

Office of Continuing Education
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
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Wales Summer Study Tour: Comparative Folk Studies

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Study Tour **$425.00**

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(Optional) — If you desire credit, please check one:

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Amount of tuition enclosed: _____

Number of Registrants _____ at $425 per person

Total amount enclosed: _____

A $100.00 deposit is required. The remainder is due **June 1, 1982.** Make checks payable and send to: Office of Continuing Education, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, or call (715) 232-1610.

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The Lady Devils end with 1 win and 1 loss

The Lady Blue Devil basketball team ended their regular season of play last week with a 69-67 win over Barron Co. Community College and a 75-66 loss at home aginst UW-River Falls.

Barron Co.

At Rice Lake the Lady Devils squeeked by Barron Co. with a 69-67 victory. Coach Hansmann chose a new starting line up for the game which was lead by Karen Heinig who shot well with 20 points and had nine rebounds. Jackie Johnson kept the running game going and popped in 12 points. Karrin Futhey had an excellent passing game for the Lady Blues and she too added 13 points.

Hansmann said, "We played well as a team. It was a good chance for different people to get a lot of playing time. I was pleased with the fact that we had 14 assists and 15 steals as well. I have to give Rice Lake credit. They played an excellent game shooting 60 percent from the floor and 58 percent from the line"

RIVER FALLS

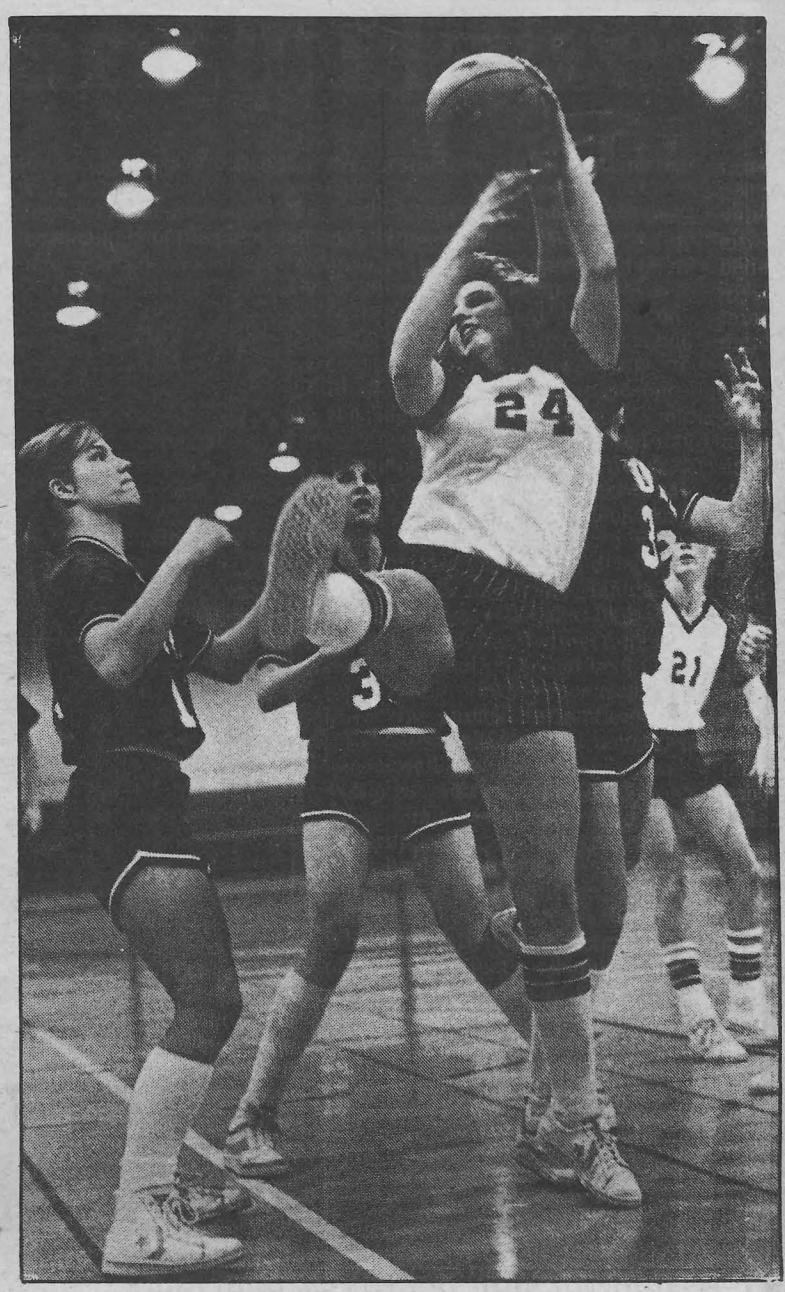
In a non-conference bout at Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday night the Lady Devils fell short to UW-River Falls by 75-66. Hansmann said, "I think one of the big factors in the game was that we were tired in the second half. We shot 43 percent first half and that percentage dropped to 32 in the second half. Since we are not strong offensive rebounders this makes a big difference."

Stout was within a point at half and the game see-sawed much of the second half until a costly technical foul turned a one point game into a six point game for the Falcons. With that halting the momentum for the Devils and with two starters soon fouling out, the game was won by River Falls.

"Even though this game went to River Falls, I think we played a good, aggessive 1-3-1 defense and I think if we play good all-around ball on Tuesday we can take River Falls in tournament play. We are that evenly matched," said Hansmann.

Maryann Bazsika topped scorers with 18 points. Mae Rens notched 15 while Jean Saxton and Laura Vander Wegen added 14 and 13 points. Bazsika also rebounded well with 13 while Saxton had 8.

Stout played River Falls in the first round of tournament action last Tuesday evening at River Falls. The winner of that game will head to Whitewater for the WWIAC State tournament on Friday to take on number one seed UW-La Crosse.



Mike Oslund photo.

REBOUND—
Lady Blue Devil, Lori Sommers, grabs a rebound in Friday nights game agains UW-River Falls in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Lady Devils played tough but ended up losing 75-76 to the Falcons.

Going with winning attitude women's track captures six

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

Going into the UW-Eau Claire--UW-Platteville meet with a winning attitude was what track coach Steve Terry said his women's team needed to do. While they didn't win the meet, Stout women did capture six of the 11 possible first places in the meet. They finished a strong second to Eau Claire, while Platteville was third.

Squad captains Nanci Halvorson and Kay Rehm led the team with two first place finishes each.

Halvorson won the 50 yard dash in 7.5, and tied for first in the 300 with an Eau Claire runner.

Rehm ran all three of the distance events, winning the mile in 5:38.9 and the two mile in 12:02.9. She also took fifth in the 1,000.

Vicki Neal bettered her own school record in the high jump with a winning height of 5'7". "I changed my steps on Thursday, and I think that made the difference," said Neal. She also placed second in the 50 yard dash.

Shot putters Sue Donnay and Sue Kahalski swept the top two places with puts of 10.57 and 10.47 meters. It was the first meet this year that both women have scored points, which Terry hopes will continue.

Margene Toraason won the 600 for the second week in a row, this time in 1:35.0. "I'm a lot happier with the way the season's going now," said Toraason. "There's so much more team unity, which is helping everyone push themselves harder."

"They're very much a team to be reckoned with," coach Terry said. "All they need now is some depth-some people to get third and fourth places."

Distance runner Mary Bielejeski showed signs indicating that she is returning to top form when she ran her best times of the season in both the mile and the two mile, placing third in each race.

Kathy Niederberger set a school record in the 1,000 with a sixth place finish. Her time of 2:55.6 beat the old record of 3:01.8 set by Sue Lincoln in 1978.

Others who placed in the top six at the meet were Meg Mastilar, fifth in the 50 hurdles; Sue Woehler, fifth in the two mile, sixth in the mile; Ellen Finley, sixth in the 600; Kim Pagenkopf, fifth in the 300; and Leanne Carey, fifth in the high jump.

Men gymnasts roll to victory

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Despite the absence of Barry Bian, who is recovering from a neck injury, the UW-Stout men's gymnastics rolled over UW-Whitewater, 176.35-141.25, in a dual meet Friday night at Whitewater.

Mark Rezac won the floor exercise with 8.4. Jeff Thielke was second with 8.35 and Scott Richter was fifth with 7.5.

Stout completely dominated action on the pommel horse as they swept the top five places. Paul Speltz won the event with 8.3. In second was Mark Johnson with 7.55. Rezac was third with 6.75, Thielke was fourth with 6.6 and Richter was fifth with 6.1.

On the still rings Thielke was first with 8.05, Rezac was second with 7.95 and Richter was third with 7.05.

Rezac also won the vault. His score in that event was 9.45. Thielke followed in second with 8.8 and in fifth was Johnson with 8.4.

The Blue Devils also fared well on the parallel bars as they took four out of the top five places. Thielke was the winner with 8.0. In second was Rezac with 7.35 followed by David Flynn in third with 6.9. Richter finished in fifth with 6.1.

Four out of the top five places were also garnered by Stout gymnasts on the horizontal bar. Richter won the event with 8.1. Rezac was second with 7.8, Johnson third with 7.75 and Thielke fifth with 6.8.

In the all around competition Rezac was the winner with a total score of 47.7. Thielke was a close second with 46.3 followed by Richter in third with 42.5.

Rezac said, in summing up the meet, the team score of 176.35 was not too bad considering Bian did not compete at all.

This was the last regular season meet of the year for the Devils. The team starts post season competition in a big way as today and Friday they host the 1982 NAIA Gymnastics Championships at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

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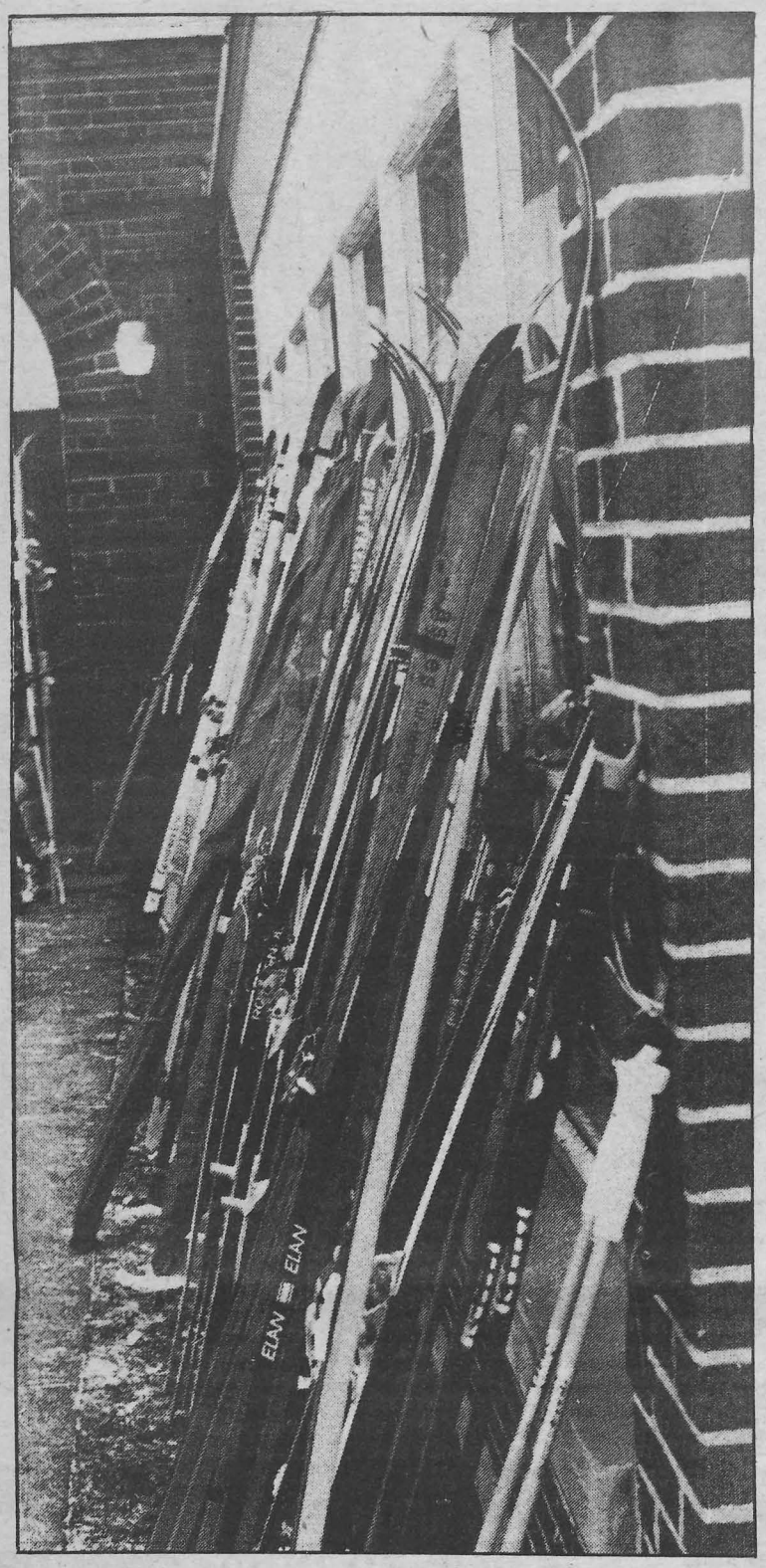
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THE LINE UP—
Skis lined many of the buildings around the wax tent area at the start of the race in Hayward.

Hayward to Cable; over 6,000 compete

By Pat Murphy
Sports Editor

The tiny village of Hayward, nestled in the northern woods of Wisconsin, played host to the largest single ski event in America last week. More than 6,000 skiers, ranging in skills from world class to novice, participated in the tenth running of the American Birkebeiner.

Bands played, balloons flew, and helicopters hovered as a howitzer cannon started the masses on their way. The main street of Hayward was laden with a foot of snow making for an impressive sight for the estiamted 5,000 spectators.

Approximately 50 tracks were laid at the start in a 35 acre field open field. The tracks narrowed down to 10 as the skiers made their way down Main Street.

A trip across Lake Hayward, where the tracks expanded to 100, awaited the skiers before they began their glide through the hilly terrain of the northern woods.

In 20 degree temperatures, American Howie Bean of Wolfboro, NH., led the field through the halfway point. That point was also the finish of the Kortolopet, the little brother race of the Birkebeiner.

Ben Dodge, of Deer River, MN., was the first place winner of the Kortolopet. Capturing that title with a time of 1 hour 40 minutes and 53 seconds. Jay Pauly was the first Menomonie resident to cross the line. His time of the 17 mile course was 2 hours 24 minutes and 48 seconds. Good enough for 80th place.

European dominance

Cross Country sking is still in it's infancy stage in America relative to European nations. That fact proved to be evident as a couple of seasoned European skiers overtook Bean with approximately 10 kilometers remaining in the race.

Ola Hassis, a 30 year old tree cutter from Sweden, and 25 year old Jan Bjorkein from Norway, took off from Bean to finish first and second respectively. Hassis' winning time was 2 hours 42 minutes 9 seconds, just three seconds ahead of Bjorkhien. The time was considerably slower than previous years because of a change of course and slow tracks due to freshly fallen snow.

Hassios said that he used the slow tracks to his advantage, allowing Bjorkhien to lead until he overtook the large Norwegian on a steep hill with 300 yards remaining.

Speaking in a heavy Swedish accent, Hassis explained his strategy. "Today was rather slow with the new snow," he said. "With ten kilometers left it felt hard so I went behind letting him (Bjorkhien) set the tracks. Maybe it's not fair, but it's smart."

It was the first Birkebeiner for Hassis who said he was pleasantly surprised by the race. "The conditions were good," he said. "Much better than in Europe. It's very wet and icy now."

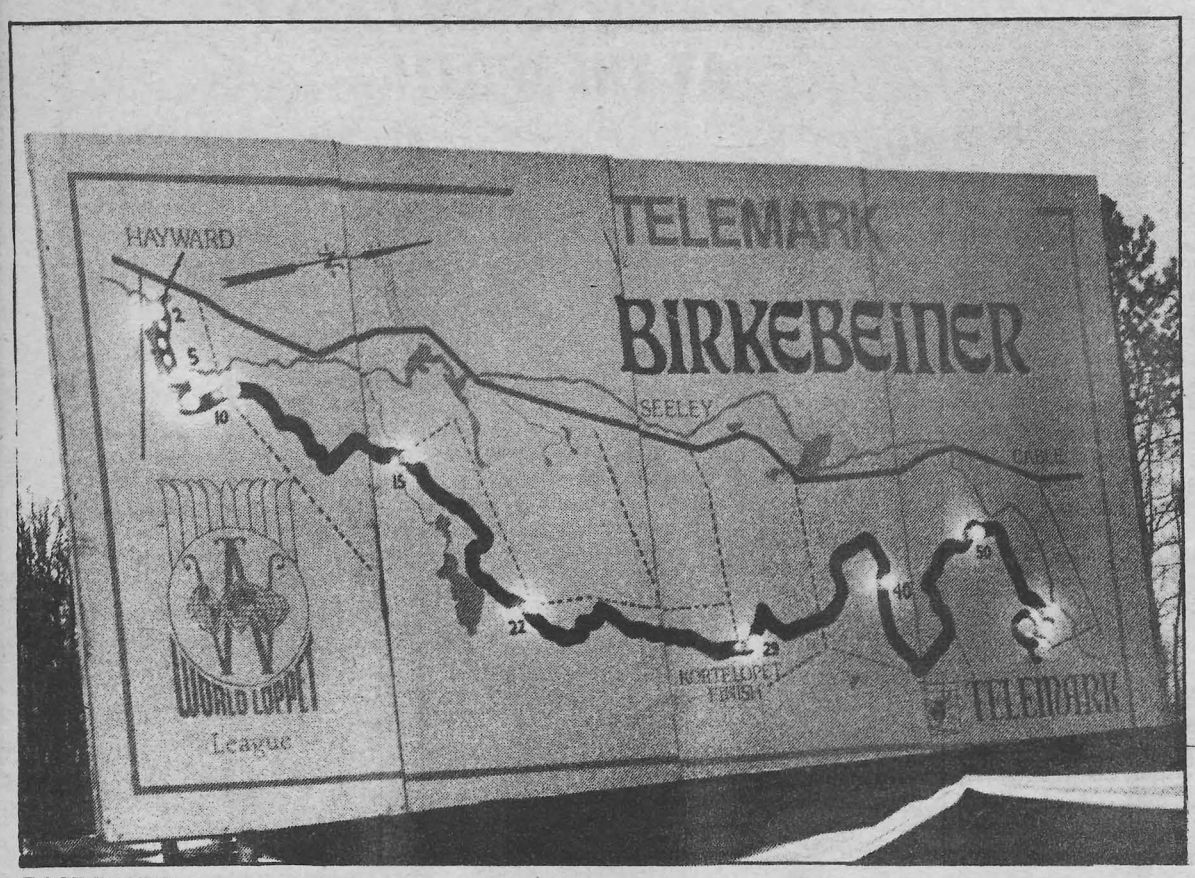
For Bjorkhien, who was a four time all-American while he attended the University of Utah, it was his second consecutive year as runnerup. The tall, blond-haired Norwegian was not overly disappointed though. "I skied my best," Bjorkhien said nonchalantly.

Bjorkhien also praised the conditions. "This was a very professionally organized race," he said. "It's the most professional race I've ever been in. The tracks here are much better (than in Europe)."

Bean held on to take top American honors with a third place finish in 2 hours 42 minutes and 12 seconds. The 25 year old University of New Hampshire graduate made no excuses about not being able to hold on to first place. "This was a really good course for hills," said Bean. "The pace for the first 30 kilometers really felt fast. I didn't think I could handle it but it slowed down when we hit the hills. Ola and Jan are two strong individuals. They just took off."

Bean, a member of the US Marathon ski team, appears on his way to better finishes. In 1979, his first Birkibiener, he finished 12th. He attributes his improvement to physical and mental maturity. Being the top American entrant in the race didn't seem to bother Bean. "I really don't feel any pressure racing these races. Last night (Friday) I was very nervous though. I could have won this race."

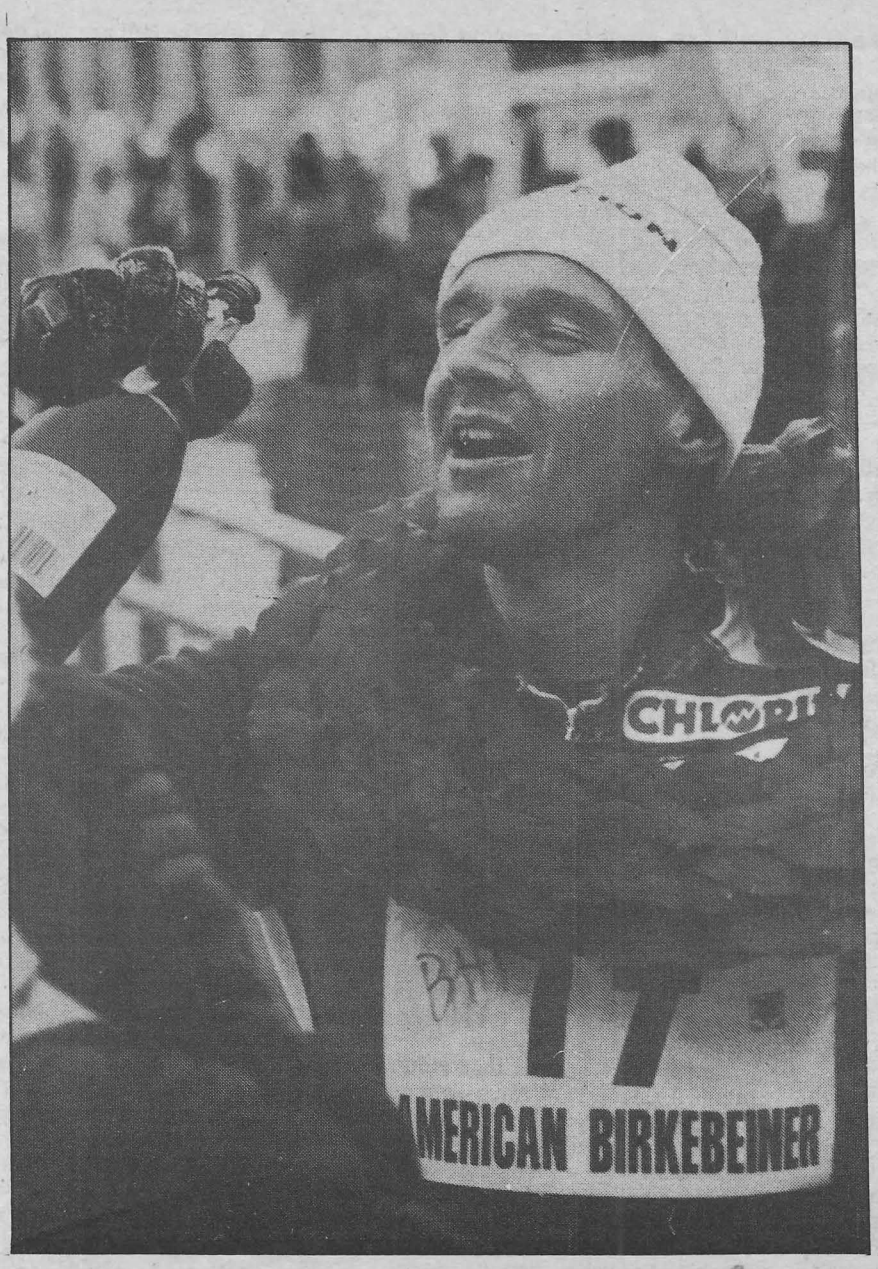
The women's race was won by another Norwegian, Gry Oftedal. Oftedal finished four minutes ahead of Jennifer Caldwell Putney of VT., in 3 hours 4 minutes and 20 seconds.



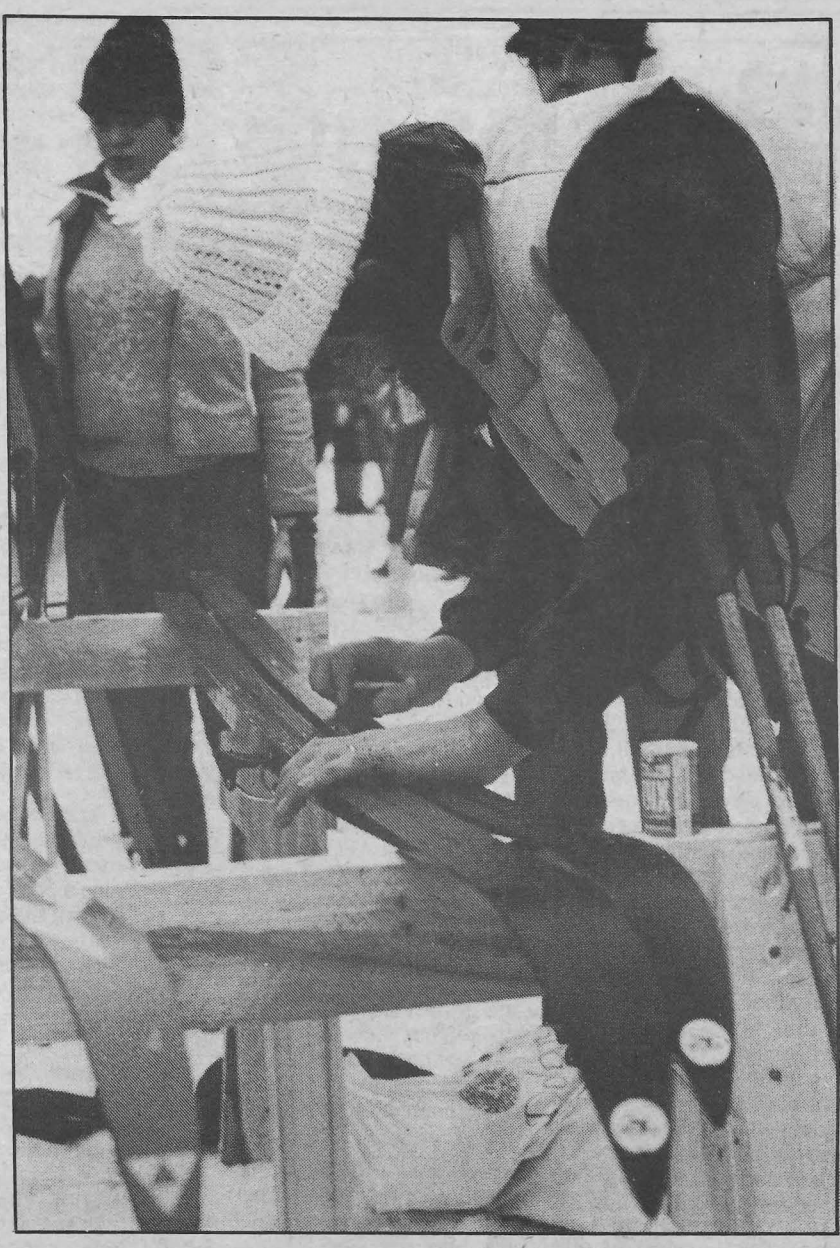
RACE ROUTE—
This billboard showed the route which the skiers were to take on their 34 mile trek from Hayward to Telemark. The race route provided for many different terrains, including flats, inclines, and decending hills for some fast skiing.



MOVIN' ON—
Passing the halfway mark, a skier builds up momentum for a brief downhill run around the next corner. Just 17 miles left to go. Just?

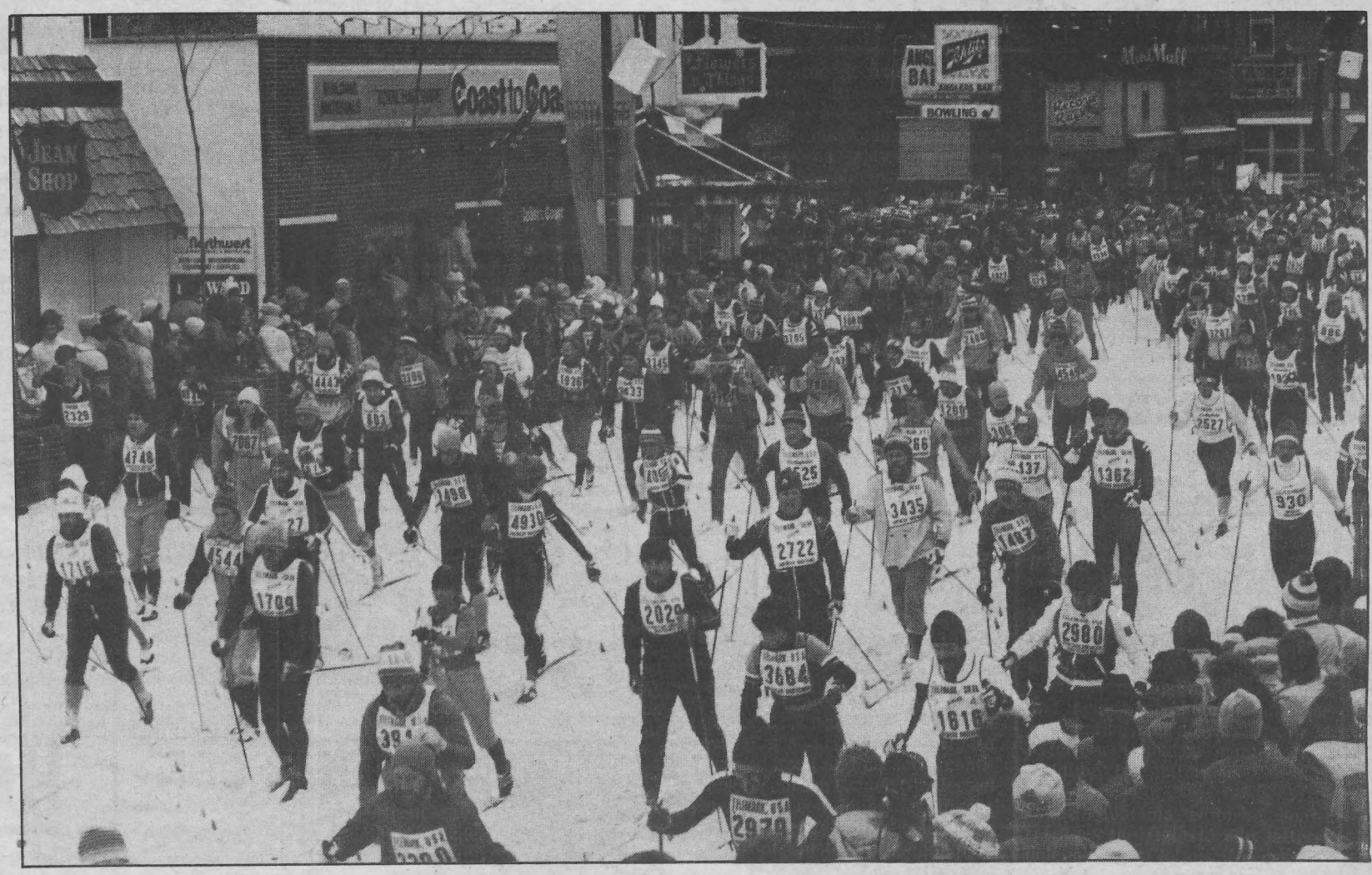


WINNING CELEBRATION—
Ola Hassis of Orsa, Sweeden takes a swig of champagne after winning the 10th annual Birkebeiner cross-country race Saturday. Hassis finished the 34 mile race in 2 hours 42 minutes and 9 seconds.



WAXING UP—
One of the many skiers waxes up his skis before the start of the big race Saturday. Different waxes for the different snow conditions were used along the route of the race.

Mike Oslund Photos



BIRKEBEINER BEGINNING—
An estimated 6,300 skiers start down Iowa Avenue in Hayward, Wisconsin to begin the tenth Birkebeiner cross-country ski race. Iowa Avenue was paved with snow for the start of the 34 mile race which ended at Telemark ski resort near Cable, Wisconsin. There was also a shorter race that could be skiied by first time racers or for those that were more into recreational skiing. The shorter course ended at the 17 mile point.



Murf's Turf

What a day

Pat Murphy

I awoke to the steady beep, beep of my chronograph. Thumbing my way through the debris on my desk I located the source of the noise and turned it off. 3:15 read the watch. "A mistake," I thought. My biological clock is more used to getting into bed at 3:15 than getting out. "Who gets up at 3:15 in the morning?" I thought. "Besides, today is Saturday."

I was about to pull the covers back over my semi-consious head when I remembered. "Birkebeiner." Today was the day.

Pushing myself on the floor I began to gather my thoughts. I checked to see if I had awakened my roommate, but he was still rolled up in his customary ball, only the top of his head visible through the array of covers. I debated throwing a glass of water over his head, but I thought better not when I considered the revenge factor.

A quick shower sent a touch of reality into my body. To shave or not to shave? That was the question. I reasoned that this was the big time. Lather soon covered my face. A dull blade scraped the night's growth away. A strategically placed tissue helped control the bleeding.

Long johns and wool socks were the essentials for dress this day.

I grabbed my pen and note pad and headed for the Dodge Omni. It refused to start until I remembered it was a stick and consequently had a clutch. I knew it wasn't going to be my day.

The house of Mike Oslund, the photo editor, was going to be my first stop of the day. We exchanged greetings as he poured coffee into a thermos. Coffee splashed onto his wrist. Professional ethics forbid me to repeat his words.

A quick trip to Don's Super Value for donuts and we were ready. "Directions?" I asked. Mike had none so he flipped through the glove compartment for a map. "Found one," he said. "Minnesota?" he said with a aura of disbelief. "Figures," I said as we drove back to my apartment for a road atlas.

We're off

With Rand Mcnally in hand, we were off. A layer of black covered the sky. Our conversation was varied; girls, school, family and girls.

Two hours, a wrong turn, three cups of coffee, and a bag of donuts later we arrived in Hayward. "Where's the lodge," I asked an obvious skier. "About 18 miles down 63," he said.

I turned the Omni back onto the highway and started our last leg. "When do we have to be there," said Mike. "15 minutes ago," I replied.

They said there would be signs, but either the snow or the dark blocked our view. We adlibbed our way to the lodge. "That must be it," I said as we watched buses of skiers come off a narrow street.

A lack of snow removal on the streets made me appreciate front wheel drive and "The New" Chrysler Corporation much more. After dodging oncoming cars and buses for two miles we came to the conclusion we were going the wrong way on a one way road. This wasn't going to be my day.

We finally found a parking place approximately three quarters of a mile from the lodge. Mike pulled his multitude of lenses and assorted equipment out of the back seat. Photographers, what a crazy bunch.

The lodge was an impressive sight. Hundreds of people crowded its corridor. Mike asked a receptionist for directions to the press room. She pointed towards a corridor and said, "Go left."

The room was empty except for coffee, stale rolls, and two people at the registration desk. "Where you from?" said a woman. "The **Stoutonia**," I answered. We filled out our credentials and received our press passes. "You have a mailbox over there. "What's **The Stoutonia** anyways?" the woman said. I was tempted to tell her it was a European ski magazine but my accent would fool no one so I confessed the fact. "Last press bus leaves in 20 minutes," she said as we walked over to the boxes.

After a search, we located the box marked **Stoutonia**. It was sandwiched between **Time** magazine and **The Saint Paul Pioneer Press**. "Not bad company," I thought.

We walked out to the waiting area when we heard, "Press people, let's go!" Twenty minutes?

Mike passed the time on the bus admiring others' camera equipment. I had no interest in anyone else's pen so I spent my time looking out the window at the lazy landscape. Trees, snow, hills they all look the same after awhile.

Carnival atmosphere

After awhile we made our way down the inside walk on Iowa Avenue, the street the skiers would come down. Flags I haven't seen since high school history class hung in the streets. The University of Wisconsin marching band was playing the Budweiser song. A man was selling coffee at 50¢ a cup. It was capitalism at its best.

Mike climbed the photographers stand as I lost myself in the crowd. The colors, the people, and the festivities made for a photographer's dream. For reporters? It was just cold.

A distant boom sounded. No question this time. The race had started.

It took about five minutes from the blast until the leaders reached our area. At first there were few. The world class. Then came the masses. Dressed in every color of the rainbow, Knickers, wool sweaters, sweatsuits, cowboy hats and even a monkey mask were to be seen as the river of skiers swarmed through the streets.

The masses kept coming as we boarded the bus to catch the halfway point. Mike's ears were a bright red from the chill of the day. No hat, I'll never understand photographers.

The halfway point was the sight of our next stop. We got off the bus when the clock read 51 minutes. An announcer with a Swedish accent said the racers should be arriving in about 15 minutes. Mike found the time valuable for bodily functions. I played photographer's aid (I held his bag).

The clock read 1:04. An American voice this time sounded. "The racers should be coming around in about 15 minutes." "Sure they will," I thought.

With 1:30 showing on the clock the leaders were finally sighted. A red streak, which would later be identified as Howie Bean led the pack by a few seconds.

The announcer's voice stuttered with excitement. "Ladies and gentleman, ladies and gentlemen, an American is in the lead. Yes, an American is leading the Birkebeiner."

I stopped to ponder that statement. An American race, held in the very American state of Wisconsin. And the announcer was excited about an American winning? Only in America, I gathered.

We boarded the bus for the last time, back to the lodge and the finish. Arriving nearly forty minutes before the expected finish we browsed through the shops in the lodge. A t-shirt with American Birkebiener X screened on the front caught my eye, but the price quickly blinded me. With prices obviously beyond that of a college student's budget we decided to make our way to the finish.

"Hey, where the hell are you going:" said a man at the press gate. We vindictively displayed our press cards and made our way though the gate. "No respect for the press," Mike said.

Excitement grew

I situated myself next to the snow fence along the finish line. A crackled voice tried to transmit the progress of the race. They gave up the effort and played the theme from Taxi.

A murmur in the crowd had increased to a roar as the leaders were sighted. Suddenly the drive, the lack of sleep and the stale rolls had seemed worth it. A major happening was unfolding before my eyes and I was part of it.

The Swede, Hassis, out-sprinted the Norwegian, Bjorkhien, in an exciting finish. Champagne and a laurel wreath awaited the victors. And the losers? This day there would be none, for the accomplishment of competing the 34 mile course was a victory in itself.

A press conference was held about twenty minutes after the finish. Working with an interpretor, Hassis and Bjorkhien answered questions. It took me about ten minutes to push my question through. Hassis' answer was in depth. I was bestowed with a new feeling of confidence.

With notes taken and photos shot, Menomonie was our next stop. The walk back to the car seemed shorter. Hoards of skiers were still coming in as we drove past the last part of the course.

Iowa Avenue in Hayward had been cleared of the snow. The race was fast becoming only a memory. Our attention now was turned to home. Happy hour, tappers and Pac Man. Yes, we were homeward bound.

Thirty miles on our way anticipation turned to disbelief. I saw him but I didn't think he saw me. The sight of red flashing lights in the rear veiw mirror made me realize that I had been caught.

It just wasn't my day.

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Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 yars MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC (612) 925-4640.

Attention: party on South Padre Island, Tues. March 16! Stout Style! Look for the UWS sign. Sponsored by Fred's Bank Intoxicants (F.B.I.)

Happy Birthday Michelle, We have not met a slow hand, but we sure met a lot of Gods! Keep riding the tide and go with the flow! Lighten up Butch! Mr. Possibility? Love Guess Who?

Dear Hosebag and Gutter Sl_t:
We are anxious to get appointments to utilize your services - to the point of glutted ecstasy! Contact us when you can sandwich us in your busy schedule. Tumidly yours, SLEAZE INC.

Dear Sleaze Sisters: We are sure you are willing to take off more than just your coats seeing your cloths are all pinned together. And as far as eating goes, we eat our honey everyday! Now that you are out of money and soon to be out on the streets, what will you do to support your habits? Happy Multiple O's, SLEAZE INC.

Wilma, Have a YABBA-DABBA-DOO 21st birthday!! Love, your roommates, The Bedrock Gang: Fred, Pebbles, and Bam-Bam!

BOX OFFICE Update: Pop! Cheers! Pop! Pop! Pop! Aloha Arnie! Whos got eats 4 Wheats? TAP blue-noses! Encore/lights LA! TxtrEEMly jealous! WHAT mind games? Hi occifer! & 4-CRY'sake..!

Michael: 12-15-22-5 13-5 20-5-14-4-5-18 12-15-22-5 13-5 19-23-5-5-20 8-21-14 20-8-5 6-9-18-19-20 20-23-15 13-15-14-20-8-19 23-5-18-5 23-15-14-4-5-18-6-21-12 Love Lips.

Bill, Thank-you for all your love, Je t'aime beaucoup, TOUJOURS, Jill PS 162 Days till...

Come study with Alpha Phi Sorority on Monday, March 8 from 7-10 pm in the Pawn. See ya there.

Mindy & Becky. Now that we have all come to the conclusion that most men are jerks, lets do something about it. Love Sands & Beth.

Dear Little One, The past weekend was indeed one of the best ever. Thank-you for making it extra special, by being you! I look forward to many more with you. Love always, ATLAS

To all the women of the Stout community: CATCH US IF YOU CAN! SLEAZE INC.

C & L Board Express was arrived and will be conducting pre-sales! Stations of arrivals will be will be the Commons March 1-12, 11:00-2:00 then back again from 4:00-6:00. They will also stop at the Union March 8, 9, 12 from 10:00-2:00. Check Posters for details!!

Congratulations Delta Zeta New initiates Deann, Cheryl, Cindy, Janet, Laurie, Tina, Linda, Kay and Patti.

Beth, we're on the home stretch now so let's keep it going. Together we can tackle anything, even Mice. CPT

Happy Birthday Leo!! Let's make your 23rd the one ever. Love you much...Sunshine

Dear Definitely not a Sleaze Sis, We will keep trying-Maybe soon you won't be so lonely. Love and Lust, SLEAZE INC.

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At
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70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg, Labatt's
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rental Resource Service would like to remind students that third quarter resources are due Friday, March 12. Hours are from 8:30 to 4:00 Monday-Friday. A book drop is available for after hours return.

Why weight? Find out about your weight at the Nutrition Fair March 6, 1982 9-5 London Square Mall, Eau Claire. Sponsored by the Clinical Nutrition Class.

A reminder to Stout students and faculty. On Sun. March 7, there will be a 3rd World Banquet to raise money for the world's hungry. $1.00 Donation. Any questions call 235-4258.

LOST & FOUND

Lost-Last week near the TAP gold bracelet w/diamond. Has sentimental value. If found call x-1419. REWARD.

FOR SALE

AKAI 4000DS MK-II Reel-Reel Ex-Conotio Good Tapes. Must sell Best Offer. 235-6870 after 4:00.

1977 Honda 400 for sale 4000 miles, shield. Call 235-4216 ask for Shelley.

Dark room equipment for sale. Enlarger, lens timer, focusing aid, negative carrier trays, developing tank.

10-speed bike, best offer. Call Ivy 235-6709.

Noblet Clarinet (Wooden) in excellent condition. $100, SANYO AM/FM, Cassette recorder, stereo system. $200 CALL 235-4871.

HART HC Cruiser skis, Geze Bindings, Ski Brakes 200 CM. Must sell $100.00 235-7817.

For Sale Martin-Sigma Guitar Good condition, $160 235-5390.

For Sale: '68 Ford 4 Door Good Engine $350. '68 16002 BMW needs lots of body work, engine good $400. 235-6805.

Bunk Beds, Carpet, Refrigerator, excellent condition. Call x-3601 got to see to believe!

Engagement ring and two wedding bands, never used. Matching set-Must sell.....Whole set.$375 Ask for Ken 235-8807.

SANSUI 5900Z Reciever, 75 watts Min. Per side Paid $600 But must sell, Asking $350. or best offer, Make an Offer. Ask For Geoff 235-1189.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needed immediately to share large bedroom in large house. Directly behind home-ec building. $50.00 per mo. Plus utilities. Call Lisa or Mary Kay at 235-1346.

Need 2 male students to share 4-bedroom house with 2 others. House mostly furnished, well-insulated, laundry facilities, 3½ blocks from campus. 1 available now, both available June 1. Call 235-1025 evenings.

2 girls looking for an apt. to share with girls close to campus. Call 232-1765. Anne

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SERVICES

Quality typing (IBM Selectric) at reasonable rates. Call Julia at 664-8799 after 5:30.

WANTED

Moving on? I'll buy your old briefcase Figure about 10 to 20 dollars Fran 235-0365.

Wanted to Rent: 1 bdrm unfurn apt for married couple and small child for 82-83 school year. Call Jim 235-8114 or Lynn 235-1522.

Keyboardist for working rock band. Current/Pop/Progressive. Vocals a must. Call Jim/235-8309 or Tom/836-0970 (Eau Claire)

RIDERS WANTED

Ride needed to Minneapolis airport March 12 Call Ann C. x-2284.

If anybody knows of anyone who will be visiting from Milwaukee this weekend or any other weekend, please call Jim at 235-5007.

Ride needed to Wester South Dakota. If you are going my way Please Call Deb 235-6537.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Make an appointment Now! 235-9049.

Wanted: Male or Female to share 3 bdrm house. $100/mo. plus util. Call x-3820 Jerry x-3702 Donna x-2318 Brenda Also 1 subleaser May 82-Aug 82.

Now renting for next year-apartments, heated and houses next to campus 664-8444 or 235-4005.

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MEETINGS

THURS. MARCH 4
UW-STOUT 4-H OFFICE, Memorial Student Center-Badger Room, 7 p.m.
FRI. MARCH 5
CAMPUS AA-Open Meeting, Memorial Student Center-President's Room, 7 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, Memorial Student Center-West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.
SUN. MARCH 7
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Harvey Hall Circle, 1:20 p.m.
MON. MARCH 8
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Glass Lounge-Commons, 6 p.m.
TUES. MARCH 9
Memorial Student Center-International Room, 6:30 pm
WED. MARCH 10
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 8 p.m.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE CLUB, Memorial Student Center-Internatioonal Room, 6 p.m.
SHEA, Memorial Student Center-Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
THURS. MARCH 8
STUDENT CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION, Building Construction Lab-Rm 111-Tech Wing, 6:30 p.m.

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2-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME
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Call Chris
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PLACEMENT

*SIGN UP SHEETS WILL BE POSTED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE THE PLACEMENT OFFICE THREE WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE INTERVIEW DUE TO SPRING BREAK. THANK YOU.

Salkin & Linoff, Monday March 22 & Tuesday March 23, Fash. Merch.

*Metropolitan Public Schools, Monday March 22 & Tuesday March 23, Voc. Ed., Ind Ed. HE Ed.

*Hercules, Tuesday March 23, Pkg. Eng.

*Wisconsin Telephone Co., Wednesday March 24, App. Math, Bus. Admn. Elec., Tech Sales

McDonalds Corp., Tuesday March 23, H & R or related

*Edward Don & Co., Wednesday March 24, H & R (sales)

*Far West Services, Wednesday March 24 & Thursday March 25, H & R

Radisson Hotel Corp., Thursday March 25, Food Service Mgmt.H & R

PFM, Thursday March 25, H & R

*Clark County School District, Thursday March 25, Ind. Ed, Spec. Ed,

Valley Fair(Foods) Placement, Thursday March 25, H & R

Valley Fair(Rides) Red Cedar Rm., Thursday March 25, H & R

**Happy Chef, Tuesday March 30, H & R

Stouffers, Wednesday March 31 & Thursday April 1, H & R

**Wagon Wheel Inn, Wednesday March 31 & Thursday April 1, H & R

**Ford Motor Co., Thursday April 1, Ind. Ed. (Auto Bkgrnd.)

**So-Fro Fabrics, Thursday April 1, CTD, Fash. Merch.

**Appleton Papers, Friday April 2, Graphic Arts

SMOKERS/OPEN HOUSE
Days Inn, Monday March 8 7-8:30 pm, Room 110 Commons

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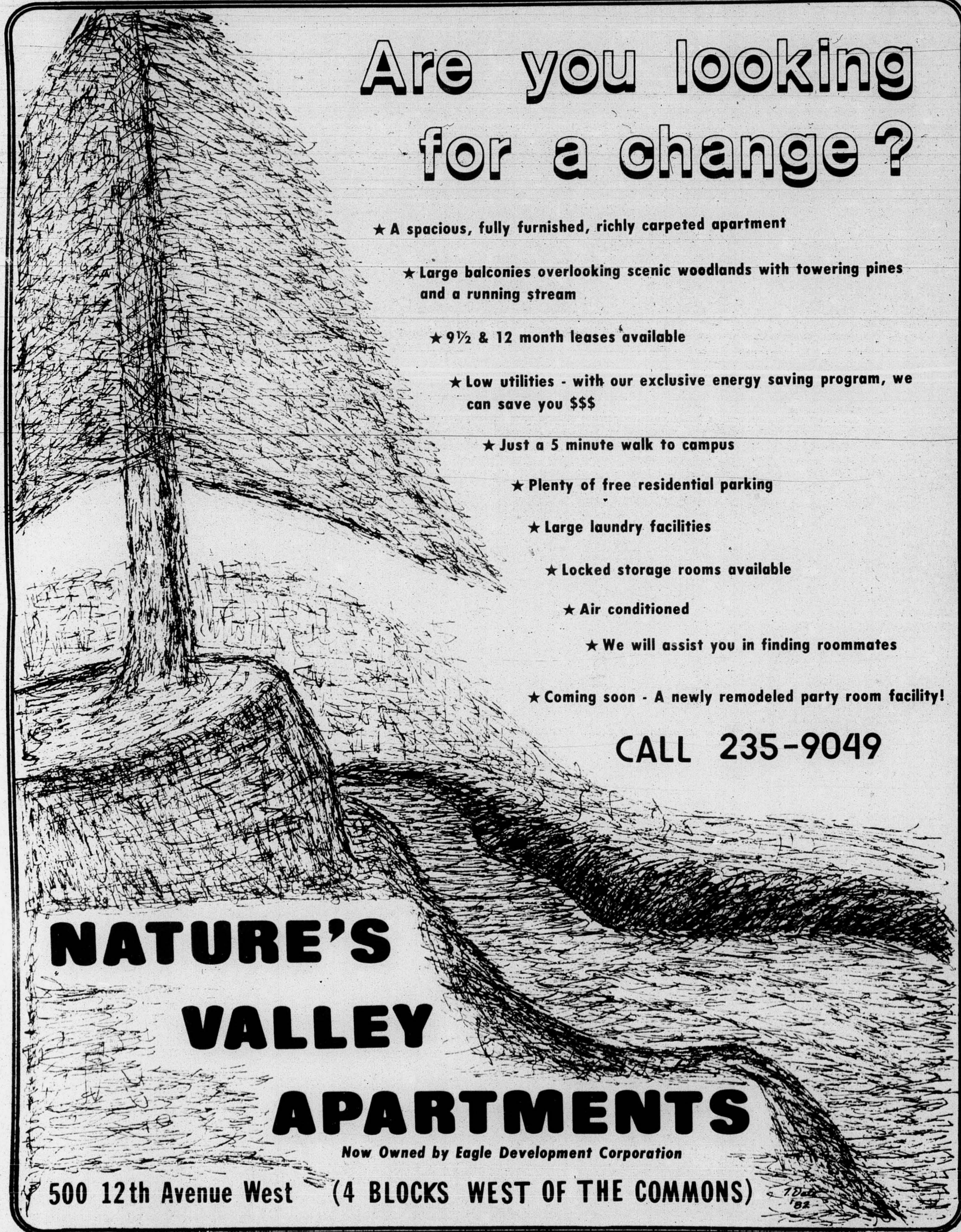
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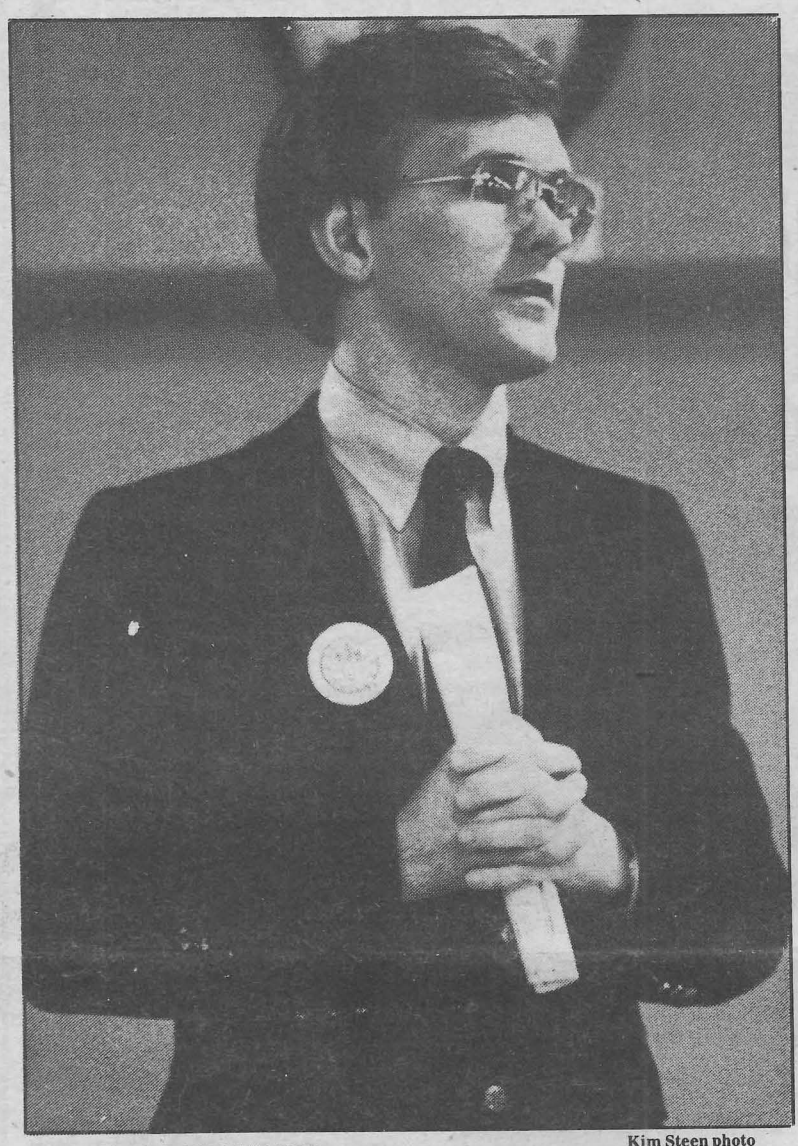
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 24 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, March 11, 1982



Kim Steen photo

SPEAKS OUT ON HUNGER —
Steve Gunderson, District III Representative, spoke of the severity of world-wide poverty and hunger following a Third World Hunger Banquet at St. Joseph's Catholic Church last Sunday. Following his speech, Gunderson participated in a question and answer session with the audience.

Gunderson: Starvation caused by malnutrition

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

"At least one billion people around the globe are now starving or suffering from malnutrition. The severity of world-wide poverty continually adds to that number, and 12,000 people die daily from malnutrition and disease." This is according to a pamphlet by the World Vision International organization.

Last Sunday, District III Representative, Steve Gunderson, spoke to concerned citizens of Menomonie on "World and National Hunger with a Political Aspect," at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Many prominent issues were raised during his lecture and in a question and answer period afterwards.

Much of his speech explained why there is world hunger and what problems the United States government faces in trying to combat it.

"World hunger is only one of a series of questions facing the U.S. government today," said Gunderson. "Most people think of earthquakes, droughts and other natural catastrophes when looking at starving people. But chronic malnutrition is why there is so much starvation, not because of the natural elements. If people in a country are starving, it usually has been a problem for years."

Direct Aid

The majority of Americans believe that a solution to world hunger is giving direct aid to starving and malnutritioned populations. However, this alternative does not make countries stronger. They become more dependent on outside sources of food, rather than learning how to support themselves and live independently.

"To solve world hunger, food aid is the worst thing we could do because the projected world population in the year 2000 is six billion people," said Gunderson.

He went on to say our nation's economy could not feed this number of people and other countries don't have the money to pay for it. Farmers cannot be expected to just give away their products so other alternatives must be used.

Gunderson, citing two possible actions against world hunger said, "Bring up the standard of living in poor countries and eliminate poverty. Also, world food reserves must be set up."

Conflicts with other countries about solutions for world hunger hinder a global answer for this epidemic.

The Government

Gunderson told of five major challenges which restrain the U.S. Government from taking action against world hunger. These include:

1. Political challenges: "Last year was the first foreign aid bill to pass in Congress. Other measures proposed in the past five to seven years have been struck down," said Gunderson.

According to the Bread for the World (BFW) organization, an emergency famine aid amendment increased foreign food aid by $42.8 million in 1980. Another proposal added several million dollars to aid African refugees.

2. In recent aid programs, food did not get to where it should have gone.

3. Economic challenges: To provide food that solves foreign countries' shortage problems in long term rather than short term aids.

4. Challenge of foreign aid distribution: The countries usually have a poor distribution mechanism for getting aid to starving people.

5. U.S. soil conservation challenge: "Do you destroy the soil for a short term goal of providing food for the world or do you make long term goals and use conservation steps to keep the soil in good condition," asked Gunderson.

Resolutions

Because there are complications with any proposal for relieving world hunger, the outlook for resolutions in the near future are not optimistic.

See Gunderson p. 6

Business and students; We need each other

by Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Relationships between businesses and students in Menomonie are a two-way street. Both businesses and students will admit they need each other. Often times, though, students are dissatisfied with the services Menomonie businesses have provided - especially when it comes to the financial institutions.

Explaining that policies made by Menomonie banks and savings and loan institutions were not only for students, but for everyone, Art Snodgrass, retail manager at United Bank, said, "We try very hard to be fair. We don't set a rule against a particular group." Snodgrass said that though some students think so, policies aren't set because of the students.

"I feel business/student relations from the bank's standpoint are fairly good," Gary Peterson, First Bank and Trust cashier, said. Peterson said the percentage of problems is about the same, whether one is speaking of students or Menomonie residents.

Tammy Kruse, a freshman, said she got a bad feeling from the banks in Menomonie. "I got the impression they thought 'Oh, you're a college student - we're going to charge you to keep your money here'," she said.

A major complaint students have is the service fees charged by the various institutions. As far as checking accounts are concerned, each business has their own policy.

Minimum Balances

A $300 minimum balance must be kept in a Bank of Menomonie checking account. Without this balance, there is a $3 flat fee (monthly) and a 15 cent charge per check.

United Bank's required minimum balance is $250 with a $2 flat fee and a seven cent charge.

With a First Bank and Trust account, the minimum balance is $300. If no minimum balance is maintained, a $1.75 flat fee is charged per month, with a 15 cent per check charge.

At First Federal Savings, a $200 minimum balance must be kept before a service fee is charged. "Otherwise it's $4 per month with nothing per check. The customer also receives a 5.5 percent interest rate," Al Harvey, First Federal Savings manager said. Harvey felt a person could benefit from this type of account. "This service fee is pretty low; it still ends up less than many others," he said.

An anonymous student with an account at First Bank and Trust said she went there because it was closest. "I can't see having a minimum balance quite that high. That's why I have a savings account and not checking," she said.

There is a $9 charge for overdrawing savings accounts at United Bank. "If we pay the overdrawn checks, we are creating an illegal loan," Snodgrass said.

United Bank also has a $10 minimum required balance for a savings account. After the fourth withdrawal per month, a 25 cent charge is made to the customer.

First Bank and Trust allows the same four per month policy. They charge 50 cents, however, after the fourth withdrawal. There is no withdrawal charge at First Federal Savings.

According to Larry Barnhart, assistant cashier, the Bank of Menomonie hasn't had a problem with numerous withdrawals per month. "We would only charge if they were grossly misusing it to the tune of four to five withdrawals per week," he said. Barnhart estimated a charge of 50 cents per withdrawal, but said, "It's not set. This is something we feel doesn't need enforcing at this time."

Withdrawal Charges

"The thing I don't like is the 50 cent charge to have money orders made out to myself," said Jill Habich, a senior. "I have a big savings account and I don't think I should be charged." Habich used to have an account at a different bank that she wasn't happy with. "They kept saying I was overdrawn when there was no way I could have been," she said.

The reason Snodgrass gave for the savings withdrawal charges was that if people are handling money in that fashion, they should have a checking account. "United

See Relations p. 7

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Opinions

Editorial

Some proof

The man continues to slide out of the saddle and his credibility is sliding with it, right into the sunset.

Our President, the actor turned politician, still does not realize it is okay to ad-lib his lines when appearing on the silver screen, but when it comes to the little screen and press conferences that concern our lives we wish he would give serious factual answers. This isn't the Saturday matinee and there aren't always happy endings, nor does the cavalry always arrive on time. So, Mr. President, we have to ask where is your sense of reality? You are not in Hollywood anymore.

We have to question Reagan's leadership and also his credibility.

A month ago, on Feb. 18, President Reagan tried to correct the confusion he left us with after his January press conference. During last month's press conference Reagan avoided most of the misleading anecdotes and wrongly stated comparisons that have continued to come back to haunt him. He has since added new confusion and more reasons to question his leadership.

When Reagan was questioned by reporters as to why he had made the erroneous statements (six to be exact) during the January press conference he replied by saying he now had proof on five of the six, and that he was right and the reporters who questioned him were wrong. Reagan said, "I have documentation with me, but you don't really want to get into all those mistakes that you said I made last time, do you?"

Reagan added, "I was right on five of them and have documentation with me." Reagan then displayed his proof, a piece of paper, which he held then put back into his coat pocket.

The White House has said that medias' reports on Reagan's errors are innacurate, but the officials also refuse to give that proof. When asked why, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Just don't want too. It's an old story and he just wanted to kid you guys about it."

Well, we aren't laughing. We have a President who can take any isolated event and turn it into a policy. Reagan pulls statistics from the air and gives them as fact. When questioned on where these facts are he pulls them from his coat pocket and says here they are. That's his proof and he doesn't need to show us.

Because he's the President he has the answers and he is right, right? Wrong, we think not. Now more than ever before he and his programs should be questioned.

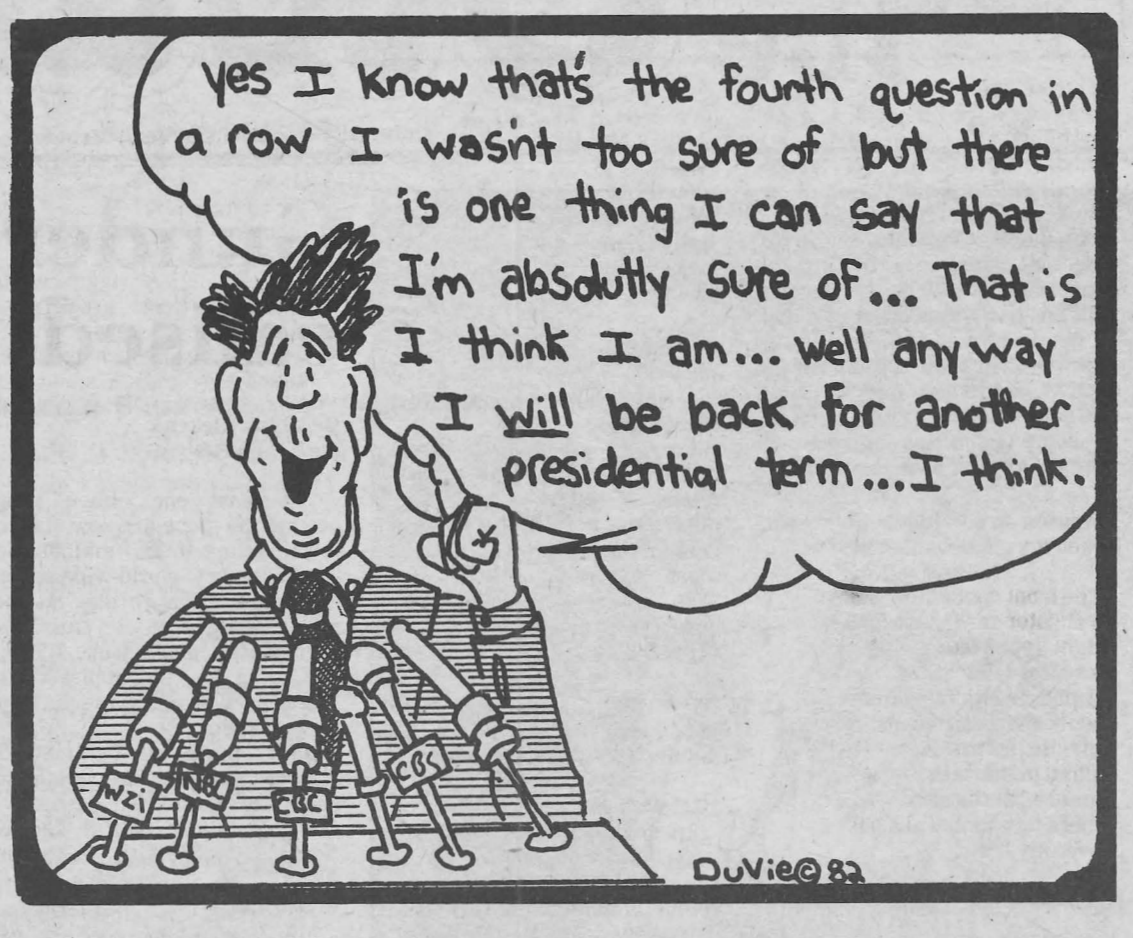
Turn it around and put yourself in a similar situation. A prospective employer asks you what your grade point is and you tell him a 4.0. He doesn't believe you and asks for proof. You hold up a transcript and say there is your proof, but you're not going to show him. Do you think you'll get the job? Probably not.

How can we believe in anything this man is doing when he is a paradox. Where is his proof and what does his record show?

Because a smiling face reads from the cue cards about the escalating involvement in El Salvador, or about economic problems and the growing deficit, or any of the other problems facing this nation, should he be believed just for the smile and the manner of presentation?

We do not believe the man has the answers and if he did he would show them to us, wouldn't he? For him, having the answers is good enough. For us, these answers aren't. Why should it be good enough, we don't even know what they are.

Reagan must let us have a look into that coat pocket with the answers in it, because when opened, that pocket may contain a pandora box.





R Toast to awareness

Kevin Harter

Blue cigarette smoke rose from scattered tables, lifting and rolling toward the ceiling. Under the blue rolling clouds people drank and talked while others danced to a country beat.

It was a Friday. Like most Fridays this one wasn't any different, it was another TGIF. Which means some of the bar room patrons were happy the week was over and thus wanted to celebrate, while others in the drinking establishment were also glad the week was over, but they were not happy, something had gone wrong with their week and they wanted to forget it, not celebrate its passing.

Last week was also Alcohol Awareness Week. I imagine that more than a few had gathered in the bar to celebrate its passing, thus making a perversion of the week by toasting to their awareness of alcohol.

I, of course, was one of them. My rationale for drinking was, of course, because I wanted to.

Miller Time

I sat with a friend and watched others drink and talk. The Miller I was sipping wasn't going down as good as it usually does. The beer didn't taste so good, the women didn't look so good and the band sure as hell didn't sound like they should. To remedy the situation I motioned for the waitress and changed from beer to rum and coke.

It took a few, but they began to go down good, the women looked better than they should and the band sounded better than they normally would.

I was surveying the situation and thinking about life and much more than I wanted to for a Friday night in the valley. I was awakened from this drifty state by my friend who pointed out that there was a drunk 6-footer stationed directly behind my left shoulder. I turned, my friend didn't lie. There indeed was a drunken 6-footer there and he was dressed in a blue coat with Stout silk screened on it. Although his face was blank he was obviously ready to turn green and go Hulk on me.

About that time - give or take a split second - I was ready to completely turn and field his complaint as to why he thought I was an asshole, two others approached. His cavalry was bigger than mine. It was a potential three on two fast break, but as it turned out the guy thought my friend had flipped him a certain gesture of endearment, a hand motion my friend denied making, and rightfully so considering he didn't do it.

So the Hulk faded and was lead back to his table. He was given a drink and told to sit.

The Hulk

Seems the would-be hulk had become aware of alcohol and he was making it very obvious: the fact of his new found knowledge that is.

See Harter p. 7

The Stoutonia

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

Most every week The Stoutonia publishes its Letters Policy, but it appears that many of you who submit letters are not following the guideline.

Again we point out that you must sign your name. We will print no letter without a signature. If a justifiable reason exists we may withold the name.

All letters must be typed and not hand written.

We welcome and encourage letters and guest columns of personal opinion, we only ask that they be typed and signed.



Could be too . . .

Closet Poet

By Susie Wilsie

During the week before Spring Break we all want to think about anything and everything but school, responsibilities or money. The all nighters have done us in; our minds are fried. Even the Stoutonia is too much of an intellectual pursuit for the student population at Stout. In keeping with this basic mindset, I've decided not to attack any deep issues this week. Instead, I'd encourage each of you to stop and get a tall cool something then curl up and enjoy some of the less embarassing works of a closet poet, Susie Wilsie.

v

Written on a Friday night when I locked myself out of the house.

Locked Out...

The front door smiles with
a sinister sneer, windows
tight lipped like
a secret-teller's best
friend. Locks unpickable,
seals unbreakable. All
my life lies inside, yet I
stand in the dark
amazed at the grip
these four pink walls hold
over my life.

Needless to say, I was bummed!!!

-v-

Written to Daddy after he found a bag full of abandoned puppies...

Left Puppies

Dirty burlap left midst
grassy nap on
manure road run.

It wiggles, whines and
snivels alive
like acid indigestion.

After slicing twine
entrapment the stamp
left now reads clear.

As puppies pillow into him
daddy knows he's a
savior today.

-v-

A driven driver I turn my
eyes to see heavy gummed
grandpa fishing below
this bridge with his little man
swimming soulfully in a
too big hand-me-down
ski coat. Parked
'69 chevy silently sitting
their doors gaping where
poles and worms
wind out.
Something calls to my
spinning wheels.
It says sometimes
love gives
slowly.

-v-

Sometimes I crave to be
placed in
nice kid, good conversationalist
catagories.
Like white paper cup
resting in the green, whistling
ditches wishes to
absorb the
color of this comrades,
there's a time when I
wish that I could become more
colorless in the midst
of my friends.

-v-

Written at a time when I knew that if I prayed for God's will, what I wanted to happen, wouldn't.

Hot pools of night
surrounding a confusion of
overlapped longings in
my mind. Frustration
eminant, tomorrows tears today
are silent doom. Requesting
a mighty will sometimes seems
to asking for
an end to
heart torn
love worn
hope.

-v-

Written when I had to leave the woods at the end of the summer to come back to school.

Lord, travel with me, breath
of many branches rustling to
life, keep me strong.
Wolf calls, soft rain, woods
night silence, keep me
sane.

In picking up to retreat to
a world of frustrated'
rushing, Oh God of
the clouds, ponds, puddles, and
loons, keep in this night of peace.

Written to an instructor who talked with me about life, theology and nature, but didn't want my God to be his.....

You paint this world bright
against
the coming dark
night and creeping separateness
of an oh
well, shoulder shrugging world.

Surely your heart cries out
with unquenchable hope when
naked and blind you stand and
some flickering flame forms a
question mark to God.

His outstretched hand, his
aching love, the gift that remains
bowtied in his hand.

Hell-fire and brimstone scorching
eyes to see only a
starched color of hypocrisy.

Damn the believers in rigidity
with their pious, straight mouthed
lives and back breakingly firm
style of
discipline, denial and
disappointed lives.

Damn the self-centered doers of
lip deep smiling
service, working diligently for a
higher cause they never
looked up to see.

Damn the cold hearts of the evangelists
or preach-leave style, in kid skin
shoes
and diamond studded deafness.
They cannot
feel the call of love.

Damn as well the luke warm
well wisher, who with
sweet girlscout smiles, dress
God in a cute clown
costume as he skips joyfully
patting backs, carefully averting
eyes
when a boo-boo is born.

Why can't they hear His voice of might?

Could be spring break will just be a vegetable week. Could be too this will be the best one yet!

Editorial

Unionization of UW a dangerous farce

Efforts to unionize the massive UW system have received a final and devastating setback by the Wisconsin state legislature. Students should applaud, and administration can breath a sigh of relief for political manipulation and union policy makers have successfully been barred from the classroom.

It is a serious mistake to believe that faculty in the UW system need the right to bargain collectively. There is no evidence that collective bargaining has significantly raised salaries of teachers belonging to a union. In many cases it has actually depressed salaries. Raise incentives for exceptional scholars would be eliminated in place of seniority.

Education is not an industry, nor is it a service. It is a separate entity and must be treated as such. Policies regarding education do not belong in the hands of the union steward or the AFL-CIO, but rather with the department dean and the board of regents.

In the face of nearly a $400 million deficit, Wisconsin can ill-afford the cost of unionization of its universities. It is estimated that unionization would cost the UW system $3 million a year for 42 additional employees to administer the collective bargaining process. In this time of budget cuts, the UW system cannot spend money on administrative duties and cut academic areas. To do so would be an abandonment of the primary mission of the system, that being to provide a quality education for students.

Issues such as shared governance, work loads, and tenure would be the responsibility of the state Department of Employment Relations rather than the Board of Regents where it belongs.

Passage of the bill and subsequent unionization of faculty would give instructors an unnecessary security blanket. A blanket which would protect all, including the incompetent. And who would suffer by this? Unquestionably the students would. We would suffer from increased deterioration of the educational process.

Legislatures should be applauded for their failure to buckle under the pressure from the sponsors of the bill: the state AFL-CIO. The organized labor barons attempted to unionize one of the state's greatest resources, the University of Wisconsin system. Our lawmakers saw trouble ahead and shot the attempt down.

Legislators voted in the best interest of their constituents, Wisconsin state taxpayers. The public should remember this when election time comes around, for these same legislators will surely get no support from organized labor.

A change is near

Soon **The Stoutonia** will be headed by a new editor-in-chief and a new editorial board. The transition from the current leadership will not be a drastic one. Many present editors will remain with the paper, but with different duties.

Changes will be made with the paper. Some may prove to be for the better while some may turn out to be mistakes. All current policies regarding content of the paper are in the process of being reviewed. The essential mission of **The Stoutonia** will, however, remain the same. That being to inform and entertain its readers.

Letters



Put forth effort

To the Editor:

This letter is regarding last week's letter submitted by Mr. Duff and Mr. Mayberry. Evidently these two gentlemen did not do their research before writing their letter. As to their suggestion that the SSA set up a credit union, it is impossible for us to do being a state agency.

Mr. Duff also referred to the SSA as lazy. I would just like to point out that all the students enrolled at Stout are members of the SSA, and if anyone would like something done they should put forth some effort rather than just complaining. The University Student Senate is a group of people who are willing to listen to constructive suggestions, yet to insult the SSA is not a way to get things accomplished.

Mr. Duff, as a past employee of **The Stoutonia**, you may remember when the paper did a comparative study of the prices in each of the liquor stores in Menomonie. This type of comparative study could be done with the Banks in the City of Menomonie. You Mr. Duff, instead of complaining, may want to do this type of research for the good of your fellow students. If you would like the University Student Senate to do this type of research you may want to address our meeting in a "professional" manner rather than the unprofessional approach you have taken.

Mark C. Zipperer
President
Stout Student Association

A sincere thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Staff at the Ethnic Services Center, I would like to extend a sincere "Thanks" to all of you who participated in one way or another at our Symposium on March 6. Thanks to Ruth Thomas, Sue Stephenson, Pinckney Hall, and Gwen-Ellyn Anderson for presenting information packed workshops, and also to the Chancellor for his comments at the luncheon and again at the banquet. A special thank you to the students who served as hosts, hostesses, security, and wherever else they were needed. We couldn't have done it without your help!

Linda Ackley, Director
Ethnic Services Center

See Letters p. 4

Letters from p. 3

Other views

To the Editor:

Your article on Russel Means was quite impressive, but permit me to express some other views about his speech.

It is unfair to mention that Means propagates Human Rights and if he does, it's rather ridiculous for him to do so by discrediting other humans in the process. He continuously referred to NATURAL PEOPLE in his talk, which implied only the tribal races in the world. This remark was filled with anger and hate for the white people; for in his hour and a half long talk he mentioned the word 'Caucasian' only once. It is most suitable to describe him as a racist rather than an advocate of human rights.

I am of the opinion that his purpose was to attack the white people, and this was evident in the expression of painful guilt-feelings in the faces of my friends while he was speaking. I think that it is unfair for us to feel guilty today for those actions done two or more hundred years ago. To prove this point further, the facts presented by him had little relevance and he himself was not sure about their authenticity.

His understanding of today's problems is superficial and unrealistic. He suggested that we should return to the land and ignore the industrial society. His shallowness was further magnified when he contradicts himself in words and in behavior. For example, he suggested that it is impossible to write his culture on dead leaves (pages), but it is all good for him to have the Tri-Lateral Commission reports for his study, (printed on dead leaves). He further condemns the industrial and plastic society but takes pride to make his presentation in a polyester shirt and jeans.

How silly!

My view, however, is that we have inherited the world as it is, with its many problems of limited supply and overpopulation; and that we should address ourselves intelligently to these problems and not run away from them.

Victor Cooper

Is this vague?

To the Editor:

On vagueness: Have you ever read Carlos Castenada? It is possible (in my opinion) to have clarity as a product of vagueness. People's attitudes cannot be quantified, a quantity is a very clear measure. Thus one can only look at what is wrong with people's attitudes.

What Russell Means attempted to do was to illustrate one right way of thinking, one attitude of one group of people who do possess a knowledge of how Mother Earth functions. You missed that and I think that many of the people who listened to him missed that judging from the questions asked of him.

They wanted some answer. They wanted him to tell them to do this or that.

He cannot do that. It isn't his place nor would it be possible. The answer, if there is one, is to do what common sense tells you is right - that's all. Now for some that is too vague. They want a leader to tell them a policy. There is no policy (now that's vague).

You also said that man is basically greedy. I take offense to that. Not all men are greedy. Perhaps the ones in power are, and I suspect but not all of those are.

Are you ? I like to think I'm a relatively ungreedy person, (I could be wrong). If you're not, then perhaps you'll join us, you sound as if your heart is in the right place. Change the future for the better - choose the right path.

I hope you don't dismiss this message as more vagueness.

Tom Maurina

An apology

To the Editor:

It is the concern of the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission, that while performing at the Pawn during Alcohol Awareness Week, two faculty members were noticeably under the influence of alcohol. We feel that it was a poor example on their behalf to not only go against school policy by bringing beer out of the Snackbar, (thus opening the show late), but drinking prior to their performance. We apologize if their actions offended anyone.

Pawn Coffeehouse Commission

Editor's Notebook

By Kevin Harter
Editor

The editor's notebook is a column rarely used. The reason for this is that it is made up of leftover bits and pieces from **The Stoutonia** notebook that for one reason or another has not appeared in the pages of **The Stoutonia**. The notebook is now filling up again, so once more it is time to open it to you.

Correction

An apology and correction go out to Dr. John Stevenson, professor and international program director. Dr. Stevenson was quoted in a Feb. 18 article by Clem Smith, as the instructor of a Current Sex Research course. The actual instructor of the class is Dr. John Williams, associate professor.

Clarification

The Stoutonia has come under some criticism recently for our coverage concerning Black History Week and Winter Carnival.

We hadn't responded in either case but feel we must now do so for the benefit of the campus and **The Stoutonia.**

In both cases the information needed by us was brought forth at the last minute. Also many of the events were held after our deadlines had passed.

Both of these problems are all too common. In the first instance people with the information on a given subject often procrastinate and don't make the needed information available to us until Monday or Tuesday. Usually with the instructions to have it printed in that week's paper.

Which brings us to the second part of the problem, that being deadlines. Believe it or not **The Stoutonia** does not work by magic and this isn't Lou Grant. **The Stoutonia** is put out by students for students. As students we have the same class problems and pressures as you have. Because we are students it is even more important that we meet deadlines. You can help us keep these deadlines.

If you know of an event that would be of interest to the students and the university don't wait until Monday or Tuesday to bring it to us. By that time all articles have been assigned and are due by noon on Tuesday for the coming Thursday edition.

Our deadlines for news - editorial material are noon Tuesday. That material is layed out on Wednesday night and goes to press on Thursday morning.

There are exceptions for major events which occur on Monday or Tuesday evenings, i.e. the speaker series or an important game.

We cannot and will not break deadlines for things or items brought to us at the last minute or after deadline. This in part was the reason for the lack of coverage concerning the previously mentioned stories.

Content Policy

The Stoutonia has strived to give all sides of a given story and take that extra step and cover subjects in depth with special issues each week, in combination with the ever changing weekly news scene.

This in depth coverage on a given subject has brought some interesting responses, especially as far as the sex issue was concerned. Some complained that **The Stoutonia** had become sex orientated - a sexual deviant publication, no better or worse than **Playboy** or **Penthouse.**

We have to ask what it is that these people are reading and why they are so concerned with only that one area. Didn't they see or read that we have devoted equal space to jobs and placement, alcohol and drugs, the economy and how it is affecting students, education and the country. We have covered a lot of problems, yet the only one single out as being excessive was sex.

So it seems the over all coverage of all subjects was equal, but there was too much sex. What would Sigmund Freud say? I bet you wouldn't want to know.

Good Job

The Stoutonia wishes to commend and support the people responsible, and the university as a whole for the beginning of a sound international studies program.

The program allows for expanded learning and a better understanding of the people of other countries and cultures. It will also enlighten those who partake in the program with a greater understanding of our own society, its benefits and problems.

An international study program promotes a better understanding of ourselves and other nations. The program offers excellent educational experiences on a world that continues to get smaller and its people closer together - like it or not.

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Bookstore closed for cleaning and repair March 13-21. Call x-1235 for assistance.

Watch For 4th Quarter Minicourses!

They will be offered during the month of April. Registration will begin March 22 and run through March 31, 1982.

Brochures will be available in the Student Activities Offices, Memorial Student Center.

Any questions, call Sue Meert or Kimary Peterson at x-2692.

Odd? Even? Do you know?

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

This week, Menomonie was again graced with the white stuff that, though beautiful to look at, is the cause of many students' frustrations. Let's see, is it odd days-even sides-24 hours? Or even days-even sides-between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.? Or it it odd sides-even days-24 hours? Which rules are we following this time?

The Menomonie parking procedures are well-posted and easily followed unless there is need of an emergency snow removal procedure. The latter has cost many people in the community a few extra dollars-$10 to be exact, an $8 increase over the previous cost of a ticket.

Mark Zipperer, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), has been working with the Menomonie City Council to relieve the problem caused by the emergency snow removal procedures used this winter. Zipperer has written a proposal for emergency snow removal parking procedures to be reviewed by the city council members. His main objective, however, lied in improving relations between the city council and the students.

The SSA received 55 complaints in answer to an ad that was run in a previous edition of The Stoutonia. "Because of the many complaints received due to the emergency snow removal resolution passed by the city council, we decided to provide a solution to the problem rather than just complaining to the council," Zipperer said.

In order to fully understand the problem, it must be known that the emergency snow removal procedure used this winter was a resolution, which is changeable from year to year. Zipperer proposes an emergency snow removal ordinance be enforced, which is a permanent set of rules to be followed when needed. An ordinance would provide for year to year consistency and would allow for signs to be posted. "Since the lack of communication to the public created the problem, an ordinance would be a perfect solution; anyone in Menomonie would know the rules," Zipperer said.

Zipperer felt that the city council members were interested in the idea and impressed by the improved relations between the council and the students.

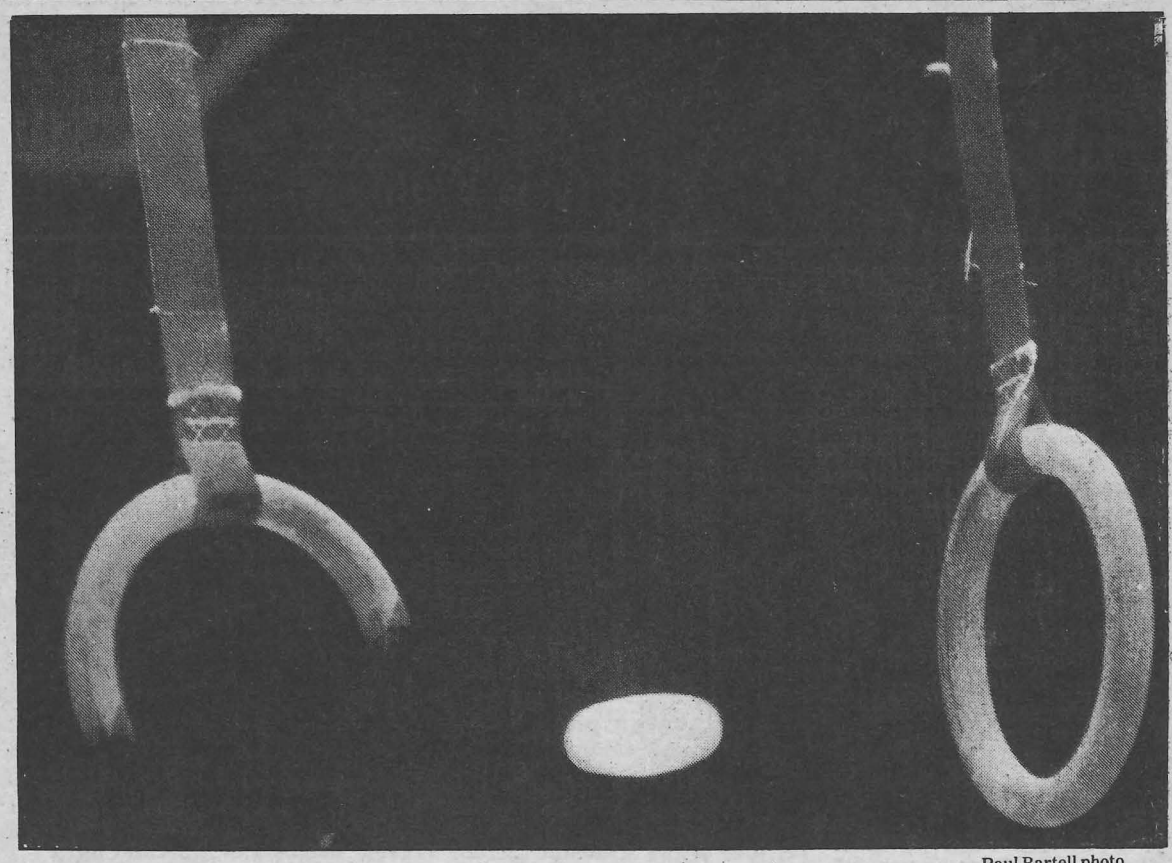
George Langmack, the city manager, is making a study of the proposal and will report to the city council next week. He was not available for comment.

Because the students are Zipper's main concern, the proposal calls for the posting of signs in the campus area. One council member felt the signs would be more useful throughout the city.

"I'm confident that Mr. Langmack will make a legitimate study of the proposal," stated Zipperer.

As all car owners in Menomonie will agree, we certainly hope next winter will be less confusing and less costly than this one has been.

Photo Folio



Paul Bartell photo

RARE RING —
Still rings don't break very often, but it happened before a large crowd Friday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Dave Goode of Oshkosh was not hurt when the ring broke as he prepared to dismount during the finals of the NAIA Men's Gymnastics Championships.

Speakers talk on addiction then reveal determination

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

"Hi, my name is Ann. I'm a drug addict and alcoholic," said the young woman behind the podium. Her warmth and honesty immediately captured the audience, and from that point on, the evening dissolved into what seemed a few minutes.

Ann was the first of two speakers at the open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meeting on Friday night in the President's Room. Her husband Rick, also a former drug addict and alcoholic, was the second speaker of the evening.

The meeting was unique in the sense that it was open to the public. Typically, an AA meeting is only open to members, and largely consists of a free-flowing discussion. However, the meeting proved to be a tremendous learning experience. After a brief introduction by Tom, chairperson of the AA Group on campus, both speakers began to effectively communicate their personal stories.

Ann, 20 and Rick 23, have been married for three years and are originally from Columbus, WI. Their story is not uncommon, as their usage of drugs and alcohol began in their teenage years. But in a short period of time, the usage and experimentation led to abuse and dependancy.

Low self-esteem seemed to be an underlying reason for Rick and Ann's chemical dependancy. "I was very insecure--I had an inferiority complex. I was basically a very scared person, and there was no real reason that I can point at and say that this is what caused the dependancy. I guess a lot of things during the time I was growing up were the things that caused it," said Ann. Rick reinforced the fact that self-image was indeed a problem, as his self-esteem was also very low during times of heavy usage.

According to Ann, her drug usage dramatically increased after the two were married. Without parental supervision, they were not limited as to where and when they could get high. Rick had been dealing for a considerable amount of time before they were married, so the young couple had direct access to a wide variety of drugs. Ironically, it was the dealing that pushed Ann and Rick onto the road of recovery.

Although the young couple was aware of their excessive use of alcohol and drugs-- they had never questioned or confronted their problem. However, after a misunderstanding concerning a marijuana deal, Rick and Ann were forced to seek professional help. Up until this time, Rick's parents were never aware of his involvement with drugs and alcohol. "They didn't know because they had never seen me straight. I was messed up all the time," said Rick. Ann believed that her parents were aware of her usage, but they never confronted her about it.

Recovery was drawn out and difficult–with one step backward for every two steps forward. After a series of institutions and half-way houses, the couple began to slowly put their lives back together again. With the help of some pretty tough counselors, Rick and Ann were able to face their problems--together.

Rick also attributed his remarkable recovery to God. Dependancy was such a major problem for Rick, that rehabilition would have been difficult all alone.

During recovery, Rick and Ann attended AA meetings regularly. The meeting provided the incentive and support needed to maintain sobriety. In fact, the couple continues to actively participate in AA at UW-Stout, as they are both full time students.

Following the speakers, the AA meeting concluded with Rick presenting Ann with a 2 year sobriety pin. There were warm hugs and pats on the back as the group extended their congratulations.

Rick and Ann's story is one of determination and endurance--and AA provided the moral support and strength when needed. The UW-Stout AA Group is active and provides assistance and understanding for individuals with drug or alcohol concerns. Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church. However, a special meeting will be held on campus in the Judicial Room, on Friday at 7 p.m. This meeting is closed to the public, but anyone with alcohol concerns is encouraged to attend.

Stout coed assaulted in North Hall

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

A UW-Stout coed was assaulted February 27 in her North Hall dorm room, between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, was not able to identify the assailasnt.

Prior to the attack a man was seen breaking into the basement of North Hall, and a man was also noticed on the second floor. "We are assuming it is the same person," said Gerold Buckley, director of protective services, "but we can't be sure."

According to the victim she returned to the dorm room about 3 a.m. and fell asleep with the door unlocked. "The lights and the radio were on so I assumed that my roommate had just stepped out for a minute," she said.

The victim was then awakened suddenly as someone flipped her over, pulled the covers away and pinned her down on the bed. The assailant next attempted to tie a bandana over her mouth and cover her nose, cutting off the air supply. "At that point," she said, "I realized this was no joke."

Panick-stricken at not being able to breathe, she suddenly gained the strength to push the man off of her and onto the floor. A brief struggle followed, as he then pushed her face-first into the floor. "When I stood up, I had blood all over my face and I think that scared him off."

While the man fled, the victim said she screamed for five minutes before anyone opened their door. "More than anything, I was afraid that he would come back because he might think no one was there to help me," she said.

The attacker remains unidentified. He was wearing no mask, yet both the victim and those who reported seeing a man in the dorm before the incident were not wearing their contacts. "I'm near sighted and could only see shadows and outlines," said the victim. "It was really strange though, because it was as if he didn't care if I saw him or not."

Menomonie police arrived in a matter of minutes and searched the premises. No clues were found. They are currently working with Stout security in the investigation of the case. According to Buckley, they're no closer now to having a suspect than they were after the incident. "But we're starting all over," he said. "We're not giving up."

Buckley said that they will continue talking to people who may have spotted the man, and ask any questions that might offer additional information. "We're hoping that whoever did it might go uptown and start talking about it, or brag to somebody," he said.

Wayne Heikela, Menomonie police chief, said the matter was still under investigation and would not offer any additional information.

The victim received bruises and a near nose fracture. "I was lucky to get out of this alive though, because I was really close to suffocation," she said. "I want people to know what can happen, and to take precautions." Before the assault, she said she had left her door unlocked overnight.

"A lot of people might say, it won't happen to me, but I used to say it too," she said.

Anyone that may be able to offer any information on this incident should contact the Menomonie Police Department or Stout security.

Symposium helps students to take charge of their life

By Kristi Iverson
Staff Reporter

Saturday was the day for "Taking Charge of Your Life." This was the theme for the first annual symposium entitled "Personal Growth and Development" sponsored by the Ethnic Service Center at UW-Stout.

The program consisted of workshops and speakers that focused on minority issues, yet also dealt with topics of interest to non-minority students.

Goal setting, decision making, assertiveness, communication, stress management and motivation were the major topics involved in the workshops. These were designed to help the student become more capable of taking charge of their lives.

In addressing concerned students the conference examined changing roles and expectations in a complex society and the skills needed to become effective human beings.

Acording to Ray Rivera, coordinator of Hispanic and Asian services, "The objective of this program was to get minortiy and non-minority students together."

Minority education

The importance of minority education was cited in an introduction by Dr. Vernon Lattin, Associate Vice-President of the University of Wisconsin system.

Lattin strongly supports education, especially for minorites and the disadvantaged.

Out of the inner city minorities, one of two students not attending college will be unemployed. For students that do go on to college only one out of 14 will be unemployed. Lattin urges all minority students to think of education as not just study but as a valuable form of communication. Lattin said only two out of four minority students overall complete their degrees. He compared this with eight out of 10 Stout minority students that won't complete their education. Lattin feels everyone should try to beat the statistical odds.

Lattin later said a college education was a very valuable tool, and the money lost by obtaining an education would be gained in the long run.

"Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promissary note, today it's ready cash, so spend it wisely," summarized Lattin.

Academic picture

In a keynote address, Howard Fuller, associate director of EOP at Marquette and active in the Ernest Lacy case, focused on the realities of the academic picture. "This picture does not portray a good image for dominant minority groups in terms of educational opportunities," he said.

Fuller explained that in the present economic system, the government situation for minorities seems to be reversing in attitude. This is indicated in the growing numbers of organizations that discriminate against minorities.

In dealing with the priorities of the federal government, Fuller feels the situation for minority groups are getting worse. One example is if the government would cut back on just one B-1 Bomber this would be enough money to continue subsidizing education on a general level for one year.

Fuller's goals for life include: To be the best student you can possibly be, to think, question, read and care for someone other than yourself, to develop the mind and look outside of the classroom, to be a true representative of the community, and to try to change already established trends.

A fallacy

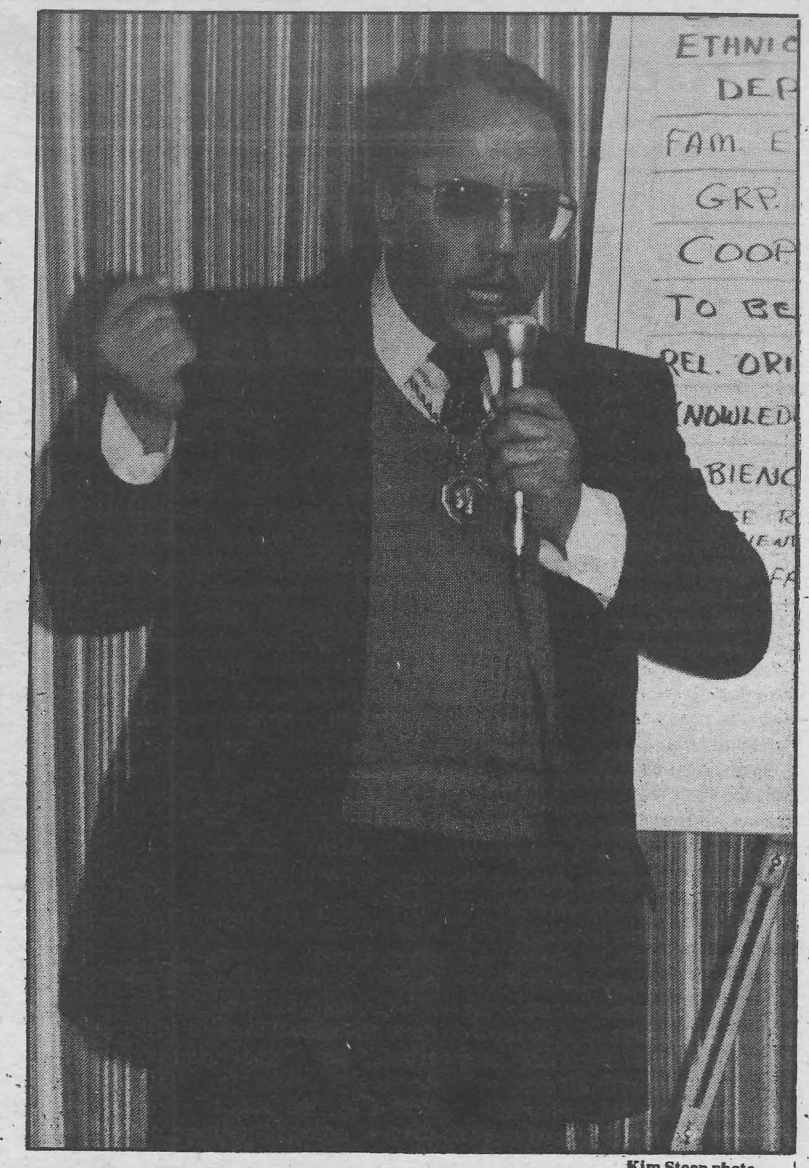
Sam Hernandez, president of Sun/Sol Enterprises which is a consulting firm for Hispanic issues, spoke at the multi-cultural banquet.

The entertainment was Kiko Rangel, Spanish guitarists from Minneapolis, more specifically called a Marachi band. As Hernandez explained, 'Marachi' comes from the French word marriage. These bands used to perform for French weddings.

Hernandez focused on the fallacy of the melting pot theory and how in some cases it causes a cultural, identity crisis. "This is where you can't fit into mainstream white America, but in the process to fit in you alienate yourself from your own cultural heritage," he said.

Hernandez stressed that we are living in a multi-cultural society. "In order to be an effective human being you must have a multi-cultural perspective," he said.

Greg Crawford, graduate assistant at Mankato State University, speaking on the workshops and conference overall said, "Every speaker had something to say that was pertinent to their survival and growth." Crawford added that this was one of the best conferences of this kind he has attended.



Kim Steen photo

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE! —
Sam Hernandez, president of Sun/SOL Enterprises, spoke of the fallacies surrounding the melting pot theory Saturday evening at the ethnic banquet. The banquet was only a part of the day-long activities of the first annual symposium entitled "Personal Growth and Development."

Gunderson from p. 1

However, many national and international organizations have been alleviating world hunger to some extent in many parts of the world. Various action that these organizations are taking include legislative proposals, contributions of money or food, and sending trained workers to live with and educate malnutritioned groups.

CROP/Church World Service, Agricultural Missions Inc., Oxfam-America, BFW and World Vision International are some of the helpful organizations that are "bridges between people who care and people who need."

"The U.S. government must keep a realistic view of our own economic conditions when proposing aid to foreign countries," said Gunderson. A question to students explained this statement: "If given a choice between increasing, maintaining or decreasing financial aids for students in order to budget more money for financial aid, which would you choose?"

Students of UW-Stout can combat world hunger in various ways. One proposal suggested by BFW is to change eating habits and reduce the amount of meat in their diet. Another alternative is to support world hunger organizations and start being more aware of current issues. "Think of the long term effects of your actions," said Gunderson.

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Relations from p. 1

Bank discourages that type of use of the savings account," he said.

"Time is spent taking care of the customer with record keeping and monthly statements," Peterson said. He said the reason for the fee is to cover costs because the loss of the use of the money.

"All the charges aren't right. That sure is a lot of bookkeeping costs in this age of computers," John Bialk, a sophomore said. Bialk also said there are times when students run out of money twice during the week because of unexpected expenses. Then they may be charged for the withdrawal.

Snodgrass described the various charges as still working out at a deficit. "We're not even at a break even point," he said.

Giving further justification on the charges, Peterson said, "We sympathize with the customer, but ours is a business like any other business - where we have to return a profit for our stockholders." He said that as far as deposits are concerned, bookkeeping costs are equal to withdrawal costs. "Perhaps they are even more, but that (deposits) is money coming in," Peterson said.

Banking Negligence

Snodgrass said the banking industry has been negligent. "We've been giving away all these services. People object to paying for something they've traditionally gotten for nothing," he said.

Most banks charge a fee for cashing non-customer checks, if they cash them at all. At First Bank and Trust, it is $2 or one percent, whichever is larger. Peterson explained this charge by saying, "The non-customer is using the bank's services so the charge can be put towards bank overhead."

"From my point of view, we are tough on cashing checks," Harvey said. He said that screening is done before someone is allowed to open an account and many times out of town or out of state checks are put on hold. "We know it may cause an inconvenience to the student, who doesn't have all kinds of money, to hold the check. Usually when we explain the situation, they are understanding," he said.

Harvey said sometimes calls are made to the banks where the checks are drawn from in order to speed the process. "We sometimes get a feeling from the students like 'Why all the trouble; it's a good check'," Harvey said.

Many students feel differences between hometown banks and Menomonie banks are evident. Barnhart said a hometown bank would have larger balances where big accounts would subsidize little ones. "This is not true in Menomonie. Students have about $300-$500 balances where our break even point balance is $1,000. That's why the service charge exists," he said.

When asked about students' hometown banks compared to those in Menomonie, Peterson said it was possible there could be differences. "Policies are in effect because of pressures and demands of students, such as check cashing. There is a transient population with different banking needs," he said. Besides student population, he also added faculty, administration and maintenance as groups that bring in extra business. "We realize the impact of the university on the community," Peterson said.

Cautious Bankers

Harvey added that lenders are usually more cautious in cities with college campuses. "We are different than banks in towns without schools. Not because we want to be, but because we have to be. We probably have a bigger range of services than those banks, however," Barnhart said.

Habich said that more problems occur here than at hometown banks. "There is no comparison of banks at home and those here. At home they pay for checks that are bounced and I only get charged the $5 once," she said.

Duane McClurg, a sophomore, said he never heard of a minimum balance where he was from. "I'm not as happy with their service here as compared to at home. But I do realize their situation and that they must think of security when doing business," McClurg said.

Two alternatives were given to having typical checking and savings accounts. These alternatives include TYME and NOW accounts.

Snodgrass said at United Bank they try to push hard the TYME card. "It's a way to avoid a service charge. Also it's a good way to get cash easily and have the money protected," he said.

Promotion of TYME cards has also taken place at First Bank and Trust. "There are no hassles with TYME. The minimum amount that must be kept in the account is entirely up to each bank," Peterson said. He said the student population was the major reason for installing TYME machines in Menomonie.

"Ninety-five percent of TYME machine use is by college students," Barnhart said. He added that there are four machines in town," simply to serve the college community.

Harvey said they established NOW accounts more than a year ago. "Where many people previously had saving accounts and used money orders, they currently prefer the NOW account," he said. He said the system may be preferred because of it's convenience.

Generally, students are dissatisfied with banking services provided in Menomonie. Though bankers didn't have complaints against the students, the same does not hold true for students against bankers.

Harter from p. 2

While watching the Hulk take his place at a table I noticed a 40 year-old man. The man was stumbling around tables trying to entice young college lovelies.

In one hand he held a beer and in the other was a double shot of whiskey. He appeared to be in search of a dance partner, but none could be found. The mid-life crisis man was greeted at every table he approached with nods, the nods were in the wrong direction as far as he was concerned.

He had been kicked right in his ego, or at least where his ego rested on this night, so he staggered off to other darkened places known as bars.

He, too, had developed a profound awareness of alcohol, but the women didn't seem impressed with his research nor his awareness.

Looking onto the dance floor it became obvious to me why he wanted to find a dance partner so bad. Alot of others who were as equally aware of alcohol, had paired off and some were dancing. Some of the dancers were touching each other in places usually saved for the dark of night, but some viewed the dance floor as all right - that night.

Yes, as with any night there was alot of alcohol awareness being researched. Many of the researchers wouldn't realize how aware of alcohol they were until the next morning, when their awareness would ring in their heads like the bells in the Tower.

I've been just as aware of alcohol as the next guy and I'm dumb enough to research it again. I believe everyone has a drinking problem at one time or another. Anyone who has ever picked up a drink has a problem. Pretty broad? Pretty naive? No, I don't think so.

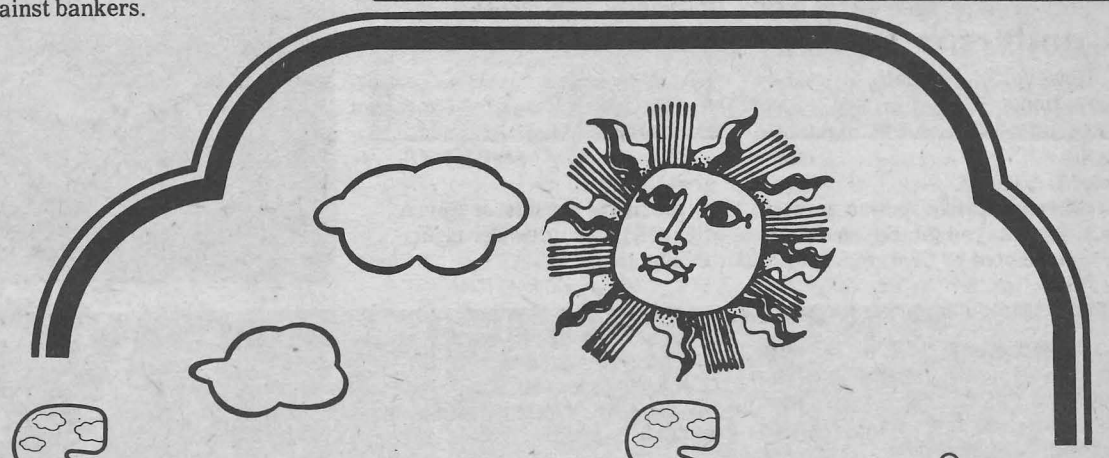
For those of you who don't feel you've ever had a drinking problem. . . well you're wrong. I'm not implying everyone who drinks is an alcoholic, but all of us have become aware at one time or another, and then what happened?. . . and how often?

Just ask Minnesota Viking quarterback, Tommy Kramer. Many said Tommy was just as good timing Texan. A sweat throwin', bar roamin' football playboy. Tommy Kramer has now taken the ball and turned up field with it and in the process is turning from boy to man. He has shown more guts in committing himself to a California detox center than he ever showed in his two-minute offense.

We all need our crutches to help us stand and keep walking. It just depends on what the crutch is made of and how hard you need to lean on it.

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Entertainment



Paul Bartell photo

JUKED-UP JAZZ —
Johnson Fieldhouse was jumpin' with the jazzy sounds of Spyro Gyra Saturday night. Spyro Gyra and Michael Johnson (lower right) were presented by Contemporary Music Productions.

Spyro Gyra's performance undoubtedly excellent

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Tarps were laid and the bleachers made ready early Saturday morning. A large empty stage was set up and rows of empty chairs seemed to be anxiously awaiting the arrival of something.

The once-hollow room was a bit more active when the lighting company rolled in. Soon workers were running cables and setting up lights. But once this was done, there was another waiting period--this time for Spyro Gyra, Buffalo's jazz fusion band.

Two hours after the scheduled arrival time, a large truck pulled up to the fieldhouse doors. Within the truck all the band's equipment fit tight like the parts of a Rubik's cube. Case after case was wheeled in, the lights cranked up, and more cables were run.

Roadies hurriedly directed volunteers as to what went where and in a short while, the stage was set--synthesizers, microphones, keyboards, a unique percussion arrangement, and a set of drums enclosed by metal bars resembling a cage.

Each light was carefully adjusted. In fact, the lights were still being adjusted fifteen minutes after the show was to begin. An anticipating and eager crowd filled most of the fieldhouse.

Cheers filled the room as the house lights finally went down guest artist Michael Johnson took the stage. Johnson performed an easy, laid-back set. His acoustic guitar talent combined with his easy, mellow voice made Johnson's performance exceptional. In his jeans and aqua blue sweatshirt, he played songs of life and love, some humorous, some serious. He included his big hit "Bluer than Blue."

Michael Johnson proved to be a quality performer but the crowd wanted Spyro Gyra. Some fans were already on their feet and moving with the beat as the New York band opened with "Catchin' the Sun," the title track off the group's third album.

Mixing jazz with a touch of rock, a bit of rhythm and blues and a dash of the Latin sound is what Spyro Gyra does best. The band floated from one melody to another

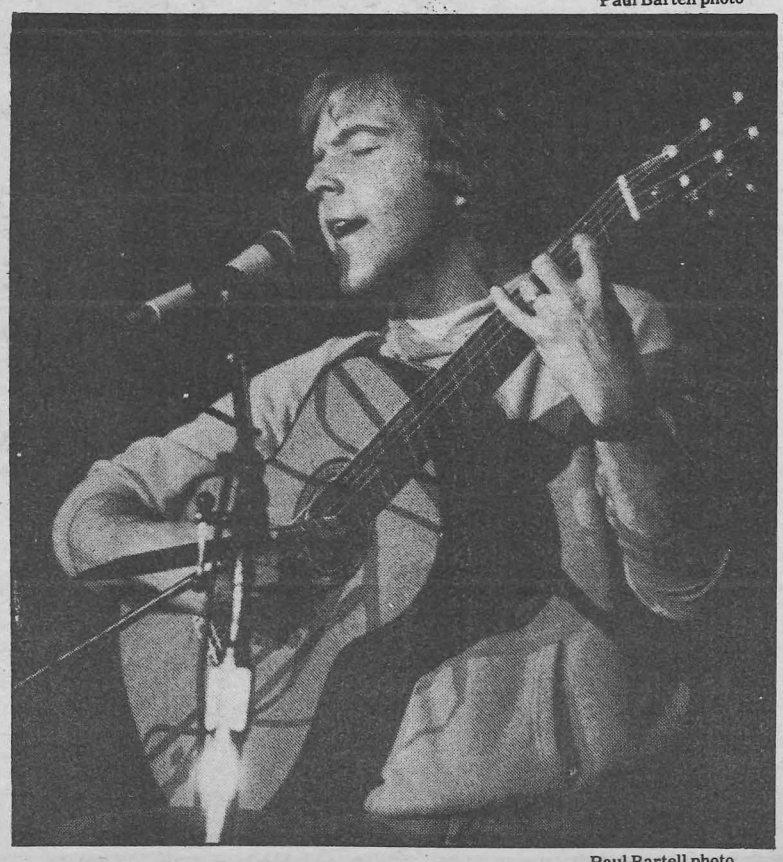
See Concert p. 9



Paul Bartell photo



Mike Oslund photo



Paul Bartell photo

Tainter flicks to be shown

"The King and I," the 1956 motion picture starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, will be screened Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Memorial Theater.

This Rodgers and Hammerstein classic musical which features such memorable tunes as "Hello, Young Lovers," "Getting to Know You" and "Shall We Dance," is the final offering in the experimental mini-film series, Tainterflicks.

An enthusiastic audience of 182 greeted the showing of the Shirley Temple movie "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" on Sunday.

"We are very encouraged by the crowd response to our questionnaires about the possibility of future film series at the Memorial," said Kathy Dickson, administrator of the historic civic center. "It is apparent that there is a need for good family entertainment in this area and we think that the Mabel Tainter Memorial can go a long way towards filling that need."

Tickets for the final film are $1 (children under 12, 50 cents) and they may be purchased in advance at the administrator's office and at the theater's box office on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dick's Red Owl Store is the guarantor of the series and has donated a bag of groceries that will be given away to a lucky winner at the Thursday "Grocery Nite." Other contributors to the success of the series are Peterson Lumber Company for materials and Dick Capra, of D.J. Signs & Art, for art work.

What's Happening?

Thursday

"The Marx Brothers in a Nutshell." Public television salutes the most celebrated comedy team in the history of motion pictures - Groucho, Harpo, Chico, Zeppo and Gummo Marx. This is a fascinating documentary look at the Marx brothers from their early days of vaudeville through films and into television. Great film clips are mixed with interviews of friends and co-workers. Ch. 28, 8:40 p.m.

Spectrum 28. "Americans and Their Pets: An Affair of the Heart." A fascinating discussion with psychologist Dr. Richard Boyum on how people relate to their beloved pets. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Friday

"Some Like It Hot." This hilariously funny film starts out this special festival film night. Starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe, and Joe E. Brown, this may be the funniest film ever made. Curtis and Lemmon play two musicians on the run from Chicago mobsters after witnessing a gangland rubout. They pretend they are women, join a women's band, and then the fun begins. Ch. 28. 8 p.m.

Saturday

"Broadway Plays Washington." A host of Broadway stars will descent upon the Kennedy Center to present America's favorite show tunes. Included are Imogene Coca, Richard Harris, Raquel Welch, Richard Thomas, Chita Rivera, and Alexis Smith. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Sunday

"The World's Largest Indoor Country and Western Music Show." Kenny Rogers and Dottie West host this rousing rendition of country music with such greats as Larry Gatlin and the Oak Ridge Boys. Ch. 28, 2 p.m.

"An Evening of Championship Skating." An exhibition featuring the greatest amateur and professional skaters from North America and Europe. Ch. 28, 9:20 p.m.

Monday

"Pavarotti: King of the High C's." This is your last chance to see this documentary portrait of opera's reigning tenor. Much of this special was filmed in and around Pavarotti's hometown in northern Italy where he still lives. He is shown singing "Ave Maria" at church with his father and performing several of his favorite arias. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

"The Great American Fourth of July and Other Disasters." This original teleplay by Jean Shepherd centers around the bittersweet pangs of growing up in the late 1930s and early 1940s. Ch. 28, 8:10 p.m.

"Ryan's Fancy." Here's an early treat for St. Patrick's Day - an Irish-Canadian fold music group performing in a concert tour of Ireland and visiting their home towns. Ch. 28, 9:20 p.m.

Wednesday

"Becket." This is another great Festival Night film staring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole about the remarkable 12th century Englishman, Thomas Becket, and his turbulent relationship with King Henry II of England. The scenes between Burton and O'Toole are a particular joy to watch. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Concert from p. 8

in their own special style. The six-piece band played some of their more popular hits, but also played many new tunes soon to be released on a new album.

Percussionist Gerald Velez stole the show as far as stage presence was concerned. "Energetic"is too mild a word to described the man. Rarely did he stay in one place, never missing a beat he was constantly dancing, spinning, jumping, kicking his cymbals, encouraging the audience to loosen up. Velez even ran through the audience at one point in the concert to get the audience involved in the music.

Tom Schuman on keyboards was also in the spotlight. His solos and movements were as much a part of the Spyro sound as was leader Jay Beckenstein's saxophone. Beckenstein's talent was especially apparent in the smooth, sexy sound of "Autumn of Our Love."

Guitarist Chet Catallo performed beautifully as well, and Dave Woffern on bass and drummer Eli Konikoff backed up the band with the solid beat on which the band built their performance.

Each Sypro Gyra member is an accomplished artist on his own. Together they make an act that's hard to beat. An appreciative Stout crowd responded by calling the band back for three encores. They finally closed with a fresh, live version of their big hit "Morning Dance." By this time no one was left in his chair. The sound of Spyro Gyra had brought most everyone to his feet.

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Musicians love their way of life

By Ann Brendel
Staff Reporter

Traveling all the way from their farm in Denton County, Texas, Aileen and Elkin Thomas performed at the Pawn last weekend. The couple sang country western music expressing a true love for it.

Elkin played various instruments during the show. He played six and 12 string guitars, and a banjo. Aileen accompanied him on the bass. Both are accomplished vocalists.

Nearly 80 percent of the Thomas' material is original and is based on experiences they've had throughout their lives. They even wrote one song about something that's usually just taken for granted, Interstate 35. It's titled, "Come Alive Country Ladey," and describes roving throughout the country.

A song that Elkin wrote was made famous by Marty Robins. It was "Jolie Girl" and it was a Top Ten Country hit for Robins. The duo sang it with warm affection.

"The Last Thing on my Mind" by Tom Paxton had special meaning for the Thomas'. It was the first song they sang together after they met. The special meaning of the song was reflected in their faces as well as their voices.

Review

Aileen and Elkin realized that Wisconsin and Texas have at least one thing in common: numerous small towns. "Livin' Country Style" was a tribute to small towns everywhere. The chorus lyrics were easy enough for the audience to help with the singing. They were: "It's livin' country style, makes a body wanna dance a mile, homegrown, grow your own, come again when you can stay awhile." Those in the audience who grew up in Small Town Wisconsin had certainly heard those words before.

The second set began with a sentimental tune called, "The Roseville Affair." It was all about an old fashioned courtship and remembrances of falling in love. It made those listening think back to their first love.

A protest against organized religion prompted another song called, "Squeeze Cove." The Thomas' lived on a boat for four years and one of their favorite places to dock was affectionately called "Squeeze Cove." It seems that in that place people could be free to worship in any way they chose. The song told about the delicious freedom of it all.

Every artist has a favorite song, and Aileen is no exception. Her favorite is, "Palominos" and it seemed to be an audience favorite as well. It told of an old man's views on life and his conclusion was that, "When time refuses to stay a friend, then Jesus will come again."

Gayle Daveys wrote a song that parallels both of the Thomas' lives. It was a peppy number, "Takin' My Bucket Down to the South Gonna Fill It Up with Memories, Bring it on Back." This song is about being raised by a loving grandmother.

At the end of the concert a request was made for them to do, "Lady, That's How Long I'll Be In Love With You." They hadn't planned on singing it, but said that they couldn't refuse a request from a man who obviously had their cassette and spent the performance singing every song along with them.

It is no wonder that Aileen and Elkin Thomas played to one of the largest crowds at the Pawn this year. Their honesty is something that cannot be found in any commercial music. They perform not for the money, but for the enjoyment. Because of their unique style, people will continue to see these two perform.



Kim Steen photo

LIVE FROM DENTON COUNTY, TEXAS —
Singing many original pieces during their act, country and western performers Aileen and Elkin Thomas sang at the pawn this past week. The couple has been singing together since they met in Nashville 12 years ago.

After a real fascinating lecture...



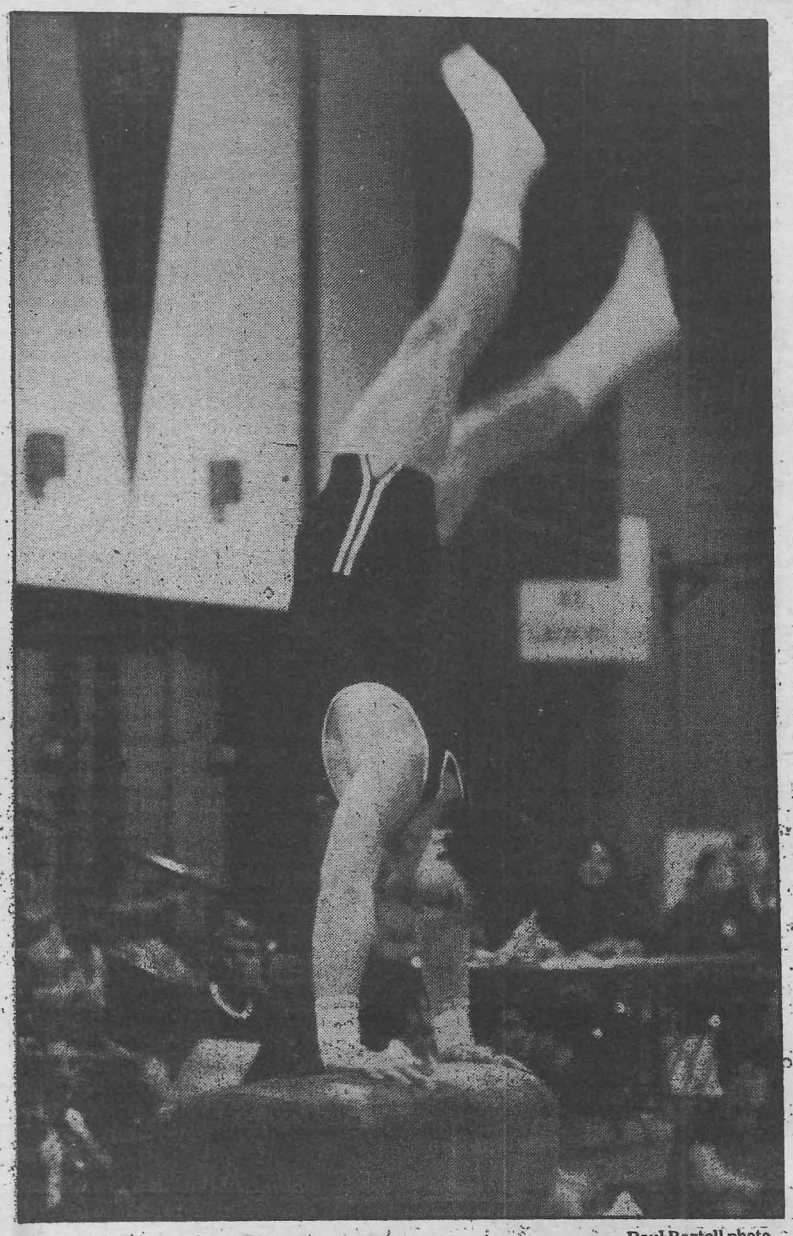
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Sports



Paul Bartell photo

FLYING HIGH —
UW-Stout's Mark Rezac executes his winning vault. Rezac tied with Mickey Smith of Oshkosh for first in vaulting during the NAIA Men's Gymnastics Championship.

Stout finishes fourth at annual championships

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

As was expected, UW-Oshkosh dominated competition in the 19th Annual NAIA Men's Gymnastics Championships held at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Thursday and Friday night.

Oshkosh, who was clearly the pre-meet favorite, won the team part of the competition on Thursday night with 211.70. UW-Stout, the host team, finished fourth with a respectable 188.15. Other teams finished as followed: Fort Hayes State, second, with 196.00; UW-La Crosse, third, with 190.55; Metropolitan State, fifth, with 154.20; and UW-Platteville, sixth, with 149.50.

When asked about his team's performance, Oshkosh coach Ken Allen, obviously pleased, said, "The team did well." He went on to compare this year's team to his last year's winning team saying, "This team is definitely better. It is a different team in that we have a few new members. It is definitely a stronger team."

Allen said that this year's team may be as good as his team of two years ago, a team he considers his best ever. Stout coach John Zuerlein said it was the best Oshkosh team he has ever seen. "Nobody can touch them," Zuerlein said.

Zuerlein seemed pleased as he talked about his own team's performance. "I couldn't ask for more from my guys. They gave me more than I asked for. I don't feel any disgrace or lack of satisfaction. We did a good job," he said.

In summing up the teams that finished ahead of his he said, "The other teams had too much depth. We needed more guys." Zuerlein went on to say that the team has done well all season for the minimal number of men on the team.

Results

On Friday night all of the individual finals were held.

In the floor exercise Mickey Smith of Oshkosh was the winner. Smith, who showed great height in his tumbling passes, had 9.6. No one from Stout made it to the finals in the floor exercise.

Dan Nekich of Oshkosh won the competition on the pommel horse with 9.15. Paul Speltz and Mark Johnson took fourth and fifth place respectively for the Blue Devils. Johnson, who said he had his two best sets of the season on Thursday and Friday night, was very happy with his performance.

Nekich was also the winner on the still rings with 8.7. Dave Goode of Oshkosh escaped injury when, in a rare occurence, one of the rings snapped in half. Goode later did his routine over again and finished second with 8.65. Two men competed for Stout in this event. Jeff Thielke was the top finisher for the Blue Devils placing fourth with 8.45. Thielke said that was the place he had expected to finish in. He did not seem disappointed, pointing out that the three men who finished ahead of him were just better than him. Mark Rezac, who was surprised to find himself in the finals, finished seventh with 8.05.

In the vault Rezac tied for first with Oshkosh's Smith. Both scored 9.5's. "I was really happy. I was hoping to get third or fourth. It was one of my best vaults all year," said Rezac.

Dave Pieper of Oshkosh captured first place on the parallel bars with 8.75. Thielke finished seventh with 7.95. He said he was a little disappointed in his performance since he had placed fourth Thursday night in preliminary competition.

The horizontal bar was the last event of the night and this was another event won by Nekich with 9.3. Stout's Barry Bian finished second with 8.85. Bian summed up his performance saying, "I was pleased. I felt as good as I ever did. The judging was fair. Nekich had a better night on Friday. He was the best man on that night," he said. Bian said he wasn't as prepared as he would have liked to have been since he had to take two weeks off prior to last week to recover from a neck injury.

The all around champion was determined on Thursday night. Nekich, last year's all around champion, won it again with 53.60. When asked if he felt any pressure in trying to repeat as all around champion Nekich said, "Just as little. Anything could happen. You could have a bad meet and fall off every piece. After I got into the meet I just forgot about it." Rezac finished sixth with 47.70. Thielke was seventh with 46.75.

Outstanding Gymnast

The Outstanding Senior Gymnast Award went to Bian. Bian was very surprised to receive the honor. "It was a total shock due to the fact there are three other seniors on the team more deserving of the award, not to mention seniors on the other teams," Zuerlein said that this is a prestigious award in that it is voted on by the coaches for scholarship, sportsmanship and gymnastics accomplishments. "It tells a lot about the person and how they affect other people," said Zuerlein.

Stout gymnasts receiving All American honors were Bian on the horizontal bar, Rezac on vault, Thielke on still rings and Speltz on the pommel horse.

Bian, Rezac and Speltz have all qualified for the NCAA Division II Gymnastics Championships in Springfield, Mass. on March 26-28. There is still a possibility that Thielke and Johnson may qualify also depending on the results of other meets this week.

Gymnastic meet turns fieldhouse into circus

By Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

Thursday, March 4, 6 p.m.

I entered the Johnson Fieldhouse to watch the University of Wisconsin-Stouts men's gymnastics team host and compete in the 19th Annual NAIA Men's Gymnastics Championships.

To my surprise I had found that the fieldhouse had been transformed into the big top and inside was a three ring circus. The three rings were made up of three different events going on at once. The first round has the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings in each of the separate rings. The second round of the night included the vault, parallel bars and horizontal bar competition.

The gymnasts were the performers and the two judges at each event were the ring masters. It was the ring master who controlled the action and let each gymnast know when he could carry out his performance.

Actually the gymnasts played another part besides being the main performers. They also played the part of the circus animals. Why animals? Because like animals they were involved in the survival of the fittest, for only the top eight men in each event would be able to compete again on Friday and vie for individual titles.

Like any circus the action within was colorful, entertaining and exciting.

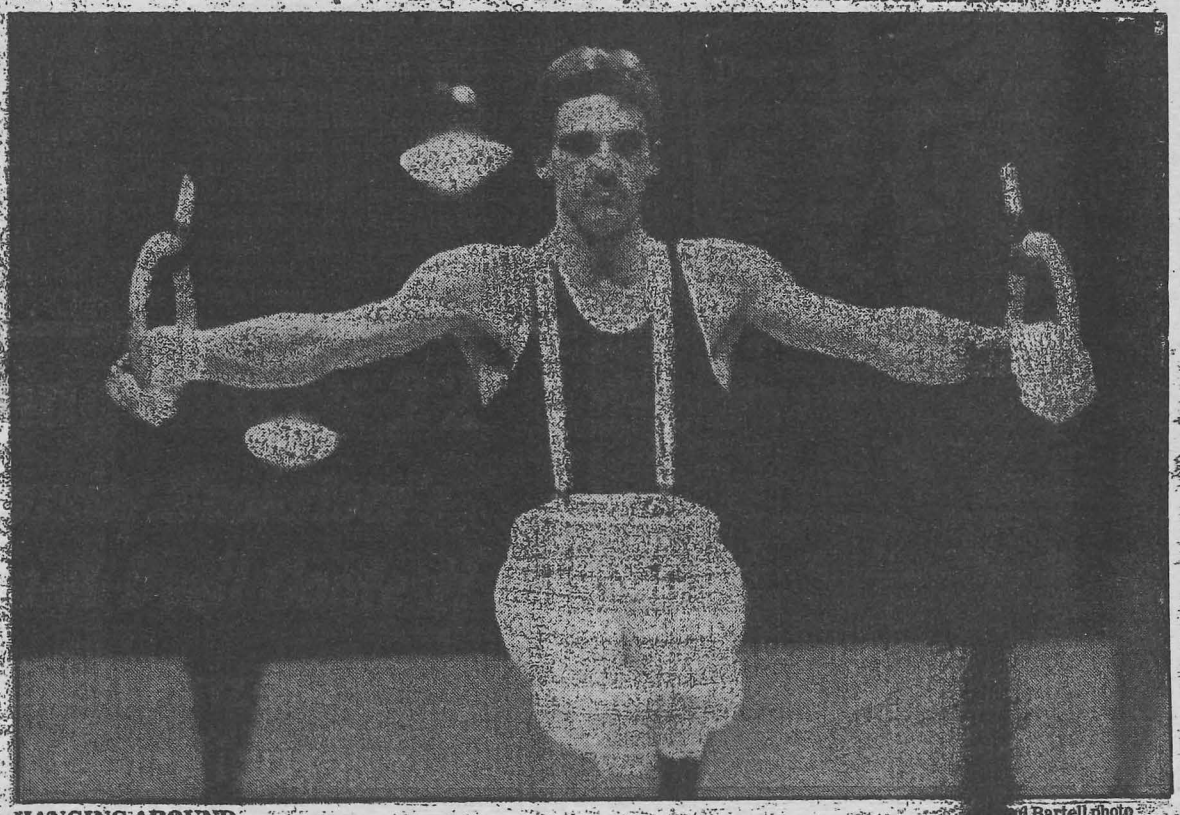
The colors of this circus ran heavy to the blues with an enormous number of bright blue mats scattered throughout the gym floor. Each judge wore a navy blue suit coat which signified his position. Blue also happend to be a popular color in terms of team attire. A quick look around showed half of the team's uniforms were one shade or another of blue. The rest of the teams broke up this almost uncomfortable "blueness" with bright yellows and whites.

As far as excitement goes, the meet more than matched any circus. The preciseness of the twisting, tumbling bodies made one realize just what the human body is capable of when it is tuned by hours and hours of rigorous training.

Daring Moves

Excitement was found in the daring moves put into the routines for each event. It was visible in such events as the vault where gymnasts raced down a runway at breakneck speeds, or on the the horizontal bar where the men, building up momentum by revolv-

See Gymnasts p. 14



HANGING AROUND —
Jeff Thielke hangs in there to take fourth place in the still rings. Thielke was one of ma[illegible] gymnasts that performed Thursday and Friday at Johnson Fieldhouse for the NAIA Men's [illegible]nastics Championships.



Murf's Turf

The End Is Near

Pat Murphy

The conclusion of the NAIA national gymnastic meet at Stout last weekend signified an end. It signified an end of the winter sport season at Stout. And like numerous seasons before, it ended with no teams gaining the title of champion. In fact, no Blue Devil team came close to a conference championship this year. The last team from Stout to capture a Wisconsin State University Conference championship was the 1975 version of the men's basketball team.

The results? Stout trails only lowly UW-Superior in the All-Sports standing. On the basis of nine points for first, eight points for second and so forth, Stout has tallied 23.5 points.

That score was garnered by the following: a tie for second in football (7.5), fourth place in cross country (6), last place finish in golf (1), fifth place in basketball (5), and a sixth place finish in wrestling (4).

Neither hockey or gymnastics were included in the standings. And the fact that the university has discontinued it's swimming program has hurt Stout because they didn't score any points in that sport.

So what is the reason behind the futility of teams at Stout? Inadequate facilities? Lack of competent coaches? The answer to both is no. Although Stout does not have great athletic facilities, the Johnson Fieldhouse and the Nelson athletic field provide an adequate training ground.

So what is left to point to? Nothing else but the athletes themselves. This is not to say that Stout doesn't have very talented athletes. It does. But they number too few.

Ask just about any coach at Stout about recruiting and an immediate feeling of frustration will appear. Stout cannot attract the quantity of athletes which quality athletes eventually emerge from.

A person is usually sold on Stout through its majors or he is totally turned off. There is no in-between. If industrial education is one's intention, it's easy to sell Stout to an athlete. If the person's into liberal arts, forget it.

Stout's career orientated curriculum scares away the athlete who is undecided about his future.

The popularity of Stout's majors also possesses a problem in the recruiting game. Many majors close early. And athletes who wait until the last minute to enroll at Stout find that they can't get in.

Long Term Problem

So the problem is a deep one. Perhaps so deep that it is unsolvable. But when there is a choice to be made between athletics and academics, the answer must be the same everytime around. Academics.

There are some very good teams which wear the blue and white colors of Stout. No champions, but good teams neverless.

The football team under head coach Bob Kamish came within one game of a conference title. Dwain Mintz's basketball squad lost three or four games during the last few minutes. Had those games gone the other way the Blue Devils would be in the NAIA tournament.

Both the men's cross country and gymnastics teams competed on the national level with good results.

So all is not glum. Hope springs eternal. But one cannot expect a truckload of championship trophies soon. It takes time. And a lot more good athletes.

All-Sports Standings

	CC	FBGo	BBWr	Sw	Total
Eau Claire	7½	9	7	8½	5	9	46
Whitewater	3	7½	8	7	6	6	37½
St. Point	9	5	5	8½	1	8	36½
La Crosse	7½	5	9	4	2	7	34½
Platteville	5	5	4	3	8	4	29
Oshkosh	2	2½	6	2	9	5	26½
River Falls	4	2½	2	6	7	3	24½
Stout	6	7½	1	5	4	*	23½
Superior	1	1	3	1	3	*	9

The End is Here

This is it. Murf's Turf will be no more after this week. Let the masses cheer in the mall. Jocks and coaches won't have Pat Murphy to push around any more.

My experience as sports editor has been an interesting one to say the least. As the song goes - "Regrets, I've had a few, but then again too few to mention."

When I took this job one of my goals was to give more coverage to the "minor" sports. But I was young and inexperienced at the time. A lack of reporters and space often prevented this. Looking back at previous years, though, we did cover sports more extensively.

Clarifications

I'm going to clarify a few things in this, my last column. First of all, I don't hate hockey. A lot of people got that impression from my column, "Who says it's a sport?" in which I wrote a satirical essay on hockey. On the contrary, I like hockey. I've even played it (once). But I find it hard to get excited over a game that doesn't use a ball.

Hunters also have a negative image of me. I admit that I don't hunt, and in fact have never shot a gun. Hunting does serve a purpose, such as to decrease the surplus population of deer and other animals. But how people can shoot innocent bambi's I'll never understand.

And the regrets? I never met the pom pon girl I fell in love with the first time I laid eyes on her during halftime of a football game, and I was never invited to a team's end of the year banquet. Writers are never appreciated.

So what's to come next? Is there life after Murf? Stay tuned for Moher and find out.

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Women's track improves; places 2nd in La Crosse

By Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

With just over two weeks until the indoor conference championships, the UW-Stout women's track team continued to build momentum with their third solid effort in a row at La Crosse last Thursday. The squad finished second in the five team meet with 34 points, beating UW-Stevens Point for the first time this season. UW-La Crosse won handily with 119 points.

As expected, the La Crosse women dominated every event. They swept the top five places in the shot put and the mile, and took three of the top five spots in most of the other events. Still, Stout scored points in all but three events, showing the strength and balance they have developed this season.

Nanci Halvorson competed in the pentathalon for the first time this year and placed second. The pentathalon consists of five individual events-50 meter hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put, and 880 yard run. Each event is scored on a point system, and the athlete with the highest point total wins. Halvorson won the hurdles, placed second in the long jump and was third in the other events. Her point total of 2686 was 150 behind the winner and 50 points ahead of third place.

"She had a good score," said coach Steve Terry, "but she can do better. It was her first pentathalon, and she's bound to improve."

Halvorson also took second in the 60 yard hurdles and fourth in the 300.

Vicki Neal continued her dominance in the high jump with a 5'4" winning jump that topped her nearest competitor by two inches. Neal also added a second in the 60 yard dash and a fifth in the long jump.

Kathy Niederberger took another two seconds off her 1,000 yard run record, placing fourth with a 2:53.2. Mary Bielejeski was third in the two mile with a 12:16 clocking, and the 880 relay team of Kim Pagenkopf, Leanne Carey, Lynn Shimota, and Meg Mastilar ran 2:02.5 for second place.

Women's gymnastic team ends season

Jane Belonea
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team finished its 1982 season at the Conference Meet on Feb. 27 in Milwaukee. The team placed 7th out of 9 teams with a score of 107.35.

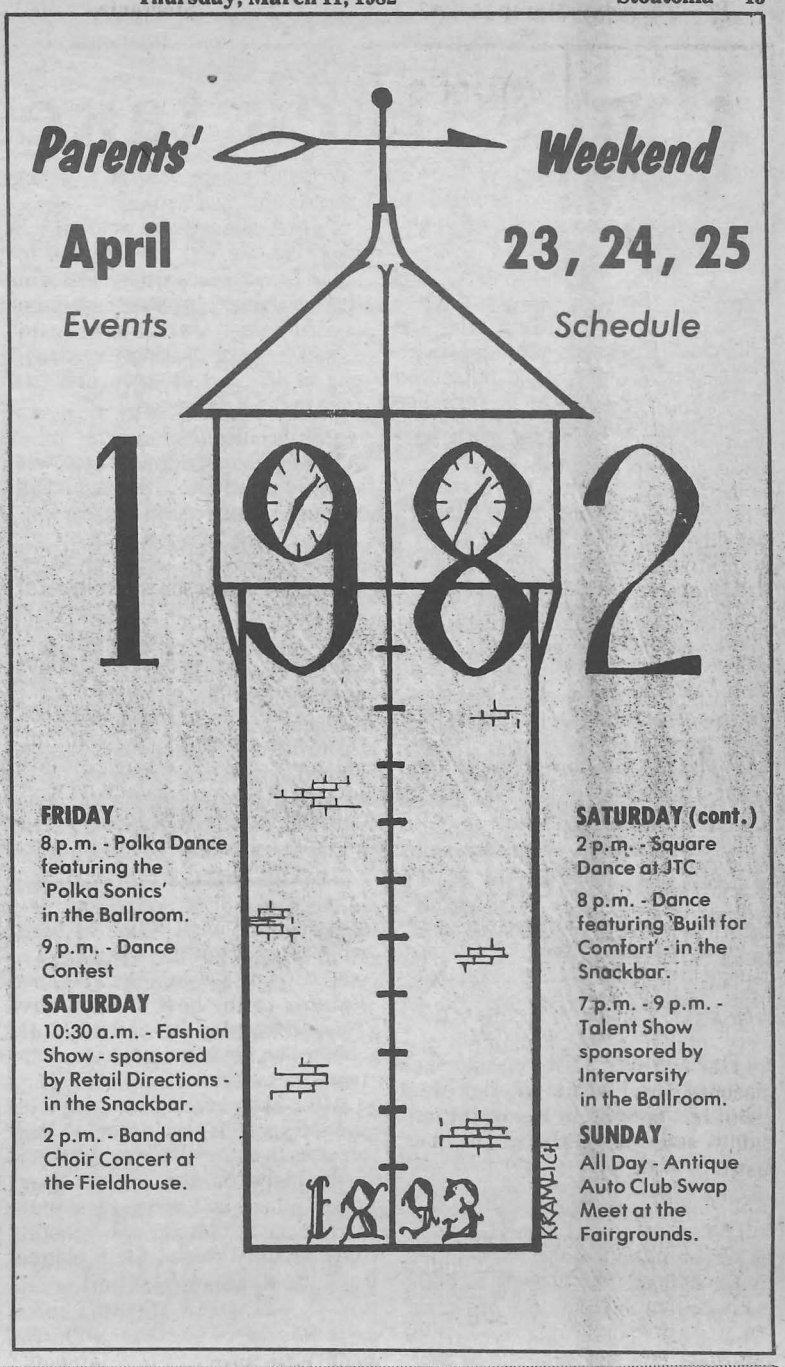
The meet began at 11 a.m. with the Lady Devils on the vaulting. Vaults lacked power, thus keeping the scores quite low. The meet's highlight came when Karri Green, one of the team's co-captains, executed a super handspring full twist and received a score of 8.2. Coach John Zuerlein later protested her score and it was raised to a 8.35, placing her fifth.

Competition on the uneven parallel bars was the next event. Some of the gymnasts hit their sets quite well, like Pam Bartz, Sheila Obertainger and Green. No one placed in this event.

The balance beam brought some very shaky routines, followed by some low scores. "We just didn't stay on the beam and didn't execute well," said Zuerlein. "This event pulled us down at least three points." Tammy Ouradnik's 6.5 routine was the team's highest score.

The best part of the meet for the women was the final event, floor exercise. "It picked up my spirits to see the girls come back after murdering the beam," said Zuerlein. Bartz hit her alternates in her set and smiled the entire routine. Green and Lynn Fosberg showed off their stylish dance and once again scored quite well. Green was the highest scorer for Stout with a 7.75.

The team cancelled competition in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships. The season ended on a rather high note though. "We might not have done nothing spectacular this year, but if everyone returns next year and injuries remain small, we'll definitely be one power-packed team," stated Bartz. All gymnasts are expecting to return except Diane Knutson, who will be graduating in the fall.



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The Commission is also seeking two faculty members to fill empty seats on the Commission.

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Final decisions are at the discretion of the University Speakers Series Commission

1982-83 SEASON SPEAKER SUGGESTIONS

Speaker: _____

_____

Topic Area: _____

_____

Faculty member interested in participating in University Speaker Series Commission

_____

Men's track takes second

Mike Kraimer and Ray Parker each broke a school record to highlight the men's track meet last week at UW-La Crosse. The men were without the services of Jeff Wachter, Scott Raduka and Mike Boyd, who were resting after the previous weekends national meet. The Blue Devil's were outscored by nearly 100 points by powerhouse La Crosse, which was also without some of it's top performers. La Crosse had 175.5 to Stout's 76.5. Loras College and Dubuque rounded out the four team field both finishing well behind the Devil's.

Kraimer set a new school and Mitchell Hall record by winning the pentathalon with 2926 point total, 21 points better than his old record. Kraimer scored firsts' in the 60 yard dash and the long jump, and a third in the shotput to help him finish over 150 points ahead of the second place finisher, Bill Cook of UW-Eau Claire.

Stout's Dewey Fimriete took fourth in the seven man field with 2604.5 point performance.

Parker shaved one tenth of a second off the 600 record that had stood for 13 years. His 1:14.7 winning time puts him ahead of the old record holder Mark Burwell. Only a sophomore, Parker is already one of the top 440-600 yard dash men in the conference.

Stout's other top quarter miler, Bill Kroeschell, won the 440, with teammate Mike Breden right behind to finish second.

In the distance events Breden won the 880 with 1:59.7, and Jerry Habeck was fourth. Dave Wolff placed second in the mile with 4:27.8, just seven tenths of a second behind the winner. In the two mile, Mike Moher blazed 9:58 to capture second.

Hurdlers Kraimer and Smoczyk placed in both hurdle events. In the 60 yard highs, Kraimer was second with 7.9, and Smoczyk fourth with 8.1. In the 220 intermediate hurdles they both tied for second in record tying time of 26.3.

In the field event department Rob Moon continued his consistant pole vaulting with a 14'6" jump to take second. Kraimer was second in the long jump, and Kevin Sweeny and Dennis Jeffries were third and fourth in the triple jump. Tom Krieger cleared 6'0" to tie for fourth in the high jump.

Shot putters Brian Promesberger and Tom Boysen placed third and fourth with puts of 44'11½" and 43'10".

The men's team will get a chance to compete at the site of the indoor conference meet when they travel to Oshkosh tomorrow for a quadrangular meet. It will be the first time in two weeks that the squad will be at full strength, and should give the coaches a good indication of where the team stands in comparison with the other conference teams.

Gymnasts from p. 11

ing their bodies around the bar, would catapault themselves into space in a series of twists and turns only to land perfectly upright on the mat below.

Excitement, though, was created through the ever present danger involved in doing the difficult routines. Although most of the routines were performed with great execution there were those that, for one reason or another went astray and actually threatened the gymnast's life and limbs. This was evident in the dismounts of the horizontal bar and still rings. The great height and precarious positions involved in the dismounts sometimes found the gymnasts landing on anything but their feet. The amazing thing was that no matter how bad the fall, the gymnast just got up and went on to his next event as if nothing dangerous had happened. I guess it's what they call guts.

And so, after two rounds of the three ring circus the night came to a close. Just as last year UW-Oshkosh won the team competition and Dan Nekich repeated as all around champion.

Friday, March 5, 7 p.m.

The mood on this night seemed more somber and the fieldhouse somewhat formal.

A crowd larger than the night before watched the Grand March as each team walked single file on to the floor exercise mat to receive the accolade of the appreciative audience. After the playing of the National Anthem and the awarding of the team and all around trophies won the night before, the individual competition began.

On this night, though, only one event was going on at a time as opposed to three the previous night before. This had two effects which added to the formality of the evening. First it put each individual gymnast in the spot light as he competed in his event. And second a hush fell over the crowd out of respect for the gymnast as he put all of his physical and mental concentration into his event. The night before was unlike this in that there seemed to be almost continuous yelling and clapping.

The camaraderie between team and team members was again, much like the night before: inspiring. After each individual finished his routine his whole team was there to shake his hand, hug him or congratulate him. The notable part of this was that the team was there for him no matter if his routine went well... or not so well. He still got their support and well wishing for going out and performing to the best of his ability. This sport may be unique in the conviction I saw between team and team members.'

After each event was completed the top six finishers accepted their plaques that they had won and took their place on the award stand. When all six had taken their place and congratulated one another they proudly raised their plaques to the applause of the crowd.

It was Unique

It was here too, that something was sensed. No competitor ended their routine with a long face, no matter what place they finished. They all seemed to radiate an inner pride. Although all competitors would have liked to have captured the first place award, they seemed very pleased to be in the company of the other finalists. It was like something one of the fans told me after the meet. She pointed out that although most of the gymnasts were from different teams they were united as one on the awards stand.

After all the events had been completed there were still some awards to be handed out. UW-Oshkosh's coach, Ken Allen, was named Coach Of The Year, UW-Stout's Barry Bian received the outstanding Senior Gymnast Award and Tom Havney, who for years had been a succesful gymnastics coach at David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., received an award for his induction into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

And so, the 19th Annual NAIA Men's Gymnastics Championships came to a close with the NAIA gymnasts having had competed for another year and yet, more importantly.... united for another year.

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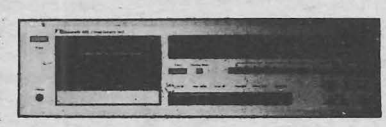


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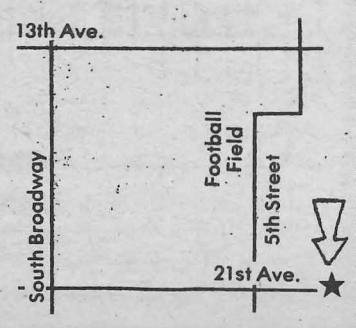
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Gamma Sigma Sigma welcomes Jody Belknap. Good luck during your pledge period. Your big sisters, Kay, Mary, and Cindy.

Spongehead, now you're over the hill. Ha, Ha! Happy Birthday! Teppie.

Jim Beran: It is not my birthday! Now that you got that straight, thanks for being a friend. LAB

Generic Trent, you didn't break the law to get into the paper this time. . . Stay outta trouble, keep track of your underwear and go bowling! JR and the Red-Headed Blonde.

Funtana Dave - Thanks for the weekend in Eau Claire. Let's celebrate your b-day more than once a year. As you say, we be doing it! Happy Birthday hon, and get a job. Love ya, JRH

Patti - Happy Birthday, love and kisses. Mike.

Barchik, Happy 20th Birthday! Race ya to 21! Happy Anniversary too! Love you, T.C.

Dear Good Samaritan, Thanks so much for turning in my gold watch. Your deed will always be remembered and appreciated. You're super!

Members of the "LC" NJ or bust! Lose. . . Menomonie? I'll miss you! Enjoy break! Love the Chi Town Kid. P.S. Don't forget my "I Love NY" T-shirt!

BOX OFFICE quotes: What'll dry up Ken? Those EYES! Drink beer/bark at the moon! LO...RY...DUH! Let's trade clothes! We tied 1 on alright!

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1-2-3 JEAN, JEAN, JEAN. I LOVE YOU! John.

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Boys' camp near Woodruff, WI looking for counselors with skills in archery, SCUBA, sailing, skiing, tennis & piano. June 16-Aug. 12. $650-$900 dep. on age and exp. Write: Red Arrow Camp, 590 Sherry, Deerfield, IL 60015 or call (312) 945-3058.

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Come show off your tan at our spring picnic! BBQ chicken and california burgers! Tuesday, March 23rd, from 11:15-12:30 at Corner III.

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Spring break at UW-Stout begins at 6 p.m., Friday.

Classes will not meet the following week, but most administrative and service offices will be open.

Spring break marks the conclusion of the third quarter at Stout. Fourth quarter classes begin at 8 a.m., March 22.

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WED., MARCH 24
MENOMONIE AREA MOTORCYCLE ASSOC. Memorial Student Center - Badger Room.
FRI., MARCH 26
CAMPUS AA, Memorial Student Center - Judician Room, 7 p.m.

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•Farmers Insurance Group, April 6, 1982, Bus. Admin.
•Mesa Public Schools, April 8, 1982, All Fields.
•Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview. Thank you.
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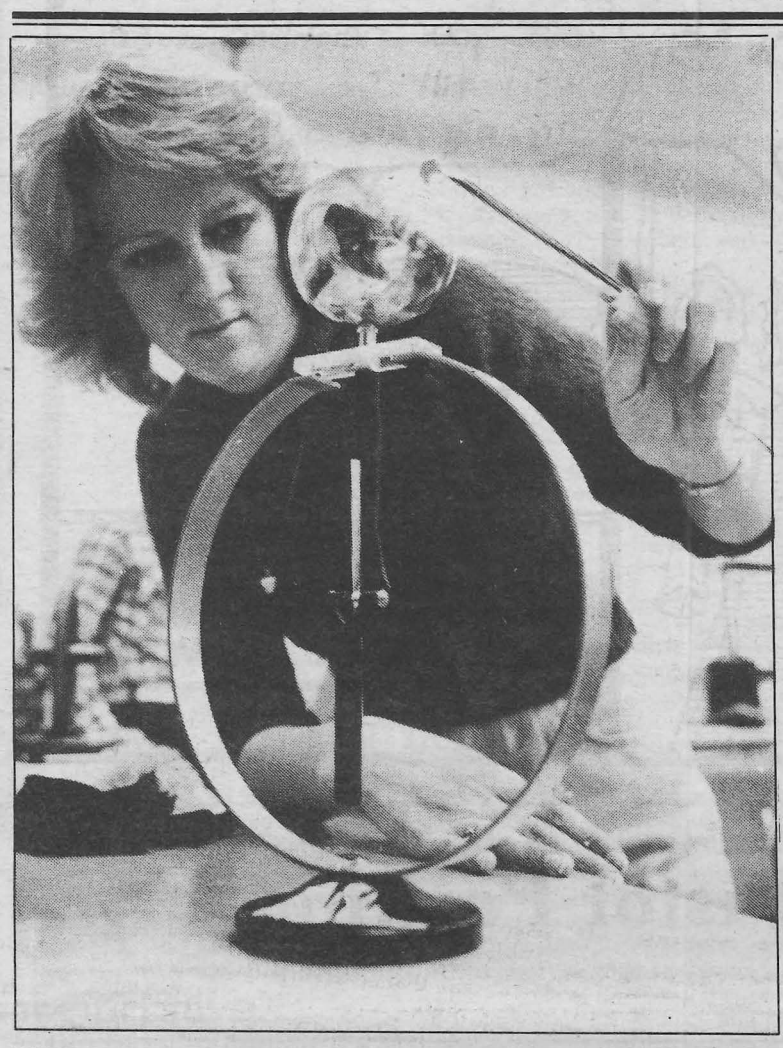
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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 25 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie ,54751 Thursday, March 25, 1982



WITH A WAVE OF THE WAND — Paul Bartell photo

Nancy Maloney electrically charges an electroscope with a glass rod. The electroscope is one of the many pieces of lab equipment used by students in the physics lab.

Effectiveness of physics course is controversial

By Jean Wolfe
Managing Editor

Reactions varied widely, anywhere from "it was the most challenging and rewarding class I've taken," to "the independent study system is probably the least efficient way to teach such a difficult class."

The subject in controversy is Physics. The classes are many of the 17 different Physics courses here at UW-Stout. Mech and Elec, (Mechanics and Electricity), Light and Sound, Heat and Thermal and Strength of Materials are just to name a few.

All Industrial Education majors are required to take the Mech and Elec course in order to graduate, and all Industrial Technology majors are required to take both Mech and Elec and Light and Sound. Certain concentrations under these majors are also required to take more advanced physics courses.

Two of the physics courses, the five credit Mech and Elec and the three credit Light and Sound, operate completely on an independent study basis. The remaining courses vary in the amount of lecture that is included in the agenda.

In order to take the course, you must first pass a preliminary test that is given at the beginning of each semester. "Actually, it is only a diagnostic test that indicates the students' weak areas," said Al Hilgendorf, Associate Professor of Physics.

This semester, 265 student were scheduled to take the test. Five percent of those did not pass. Those who do not pass cannot take the course, and they are not given another opportunity to take the test again until the next semester.

This may cause a problem for seniors who do not pass and are planning to graduate after that semester. They may find themselves around for an extra semester in order to try again. But Hilgendorf did say there were provisions for getting certain exceptions into the course. "We discuss the student's case in a department meeting and carefully look over the situation," he said. "Ideally students should take the course in their sophomore year to avoid any problems.

Brad Lewis, a senior in Industrial Education, is one such student who did not pass the preliminary test. He was planning to graduate in May, but must now stay one more semester in order to take physics.

Lewis said he approached the Physics department with his dilemma. He was told to hand in a written request to the department and it would be reviewed by the board. Lewis' request to be allowed to take the course was rejected "I got a real unsympathetic reaction," said Lewis. "Their minds were made up and they weren't going to change them. They were convinced I couldn't handle the course because I didn't pass the test."

Lewis tried numerous other channels. He contacted Dr. Gerane Dougherty, Dean of the School of Liberal Studies; Dr. James Benson, Dean of the School of Industrial Technology; and even the Assistant Vice Chancellor, Dr. Earl Gierke. This attempt to get into the course also failed.

This semester, 250 students are enrolled in the Mech and Elec course. "That is more than we have ever had in the past," said Hilgendorf. To accommodate the large number of students, only one more staff teacher has been added and the physics lab is now open during week nights from 7-9 p.m.

Once the student passes the preliminary test and is officially enrolled in the course they are free to work at their own pace, and independently, on a set number of learning modules.

These modules consist of mathematical problems, readings from text books, lab activities,

See Physics p. 5

Application policy undergoes change

By Pat Murphy
Staff Reporter

In light of a $10 application fee, applications to UW-Stout are down 25 percent from the same time last year. This is according to the Director of Admissions at Stout, Don Osegard.

"Students are becoming more selective in applying to schools because of the fee," said Osegard. "The fee is cutting down on the number of applications we receive because students aren't applying to as many schools. Last year there were a half dozen students who applied to every school in the (UW) system."

The reduced number of applications is not restricted to Stout. All schools in the UW system are experiencing a decline.

Applications for the entire UW system are down 23 percent from last year. Five campuses, UW-Green Bay, UW-La Crosse, UW-Parkside, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Superior, are experiencing a decline of more than 30 percent.

The slack off in applications does not, however, mean there will be a reduction of new students at Stout next year. Since students are being more selective in applying to schools, the show rate (the percentage of accepted applicants that actually enroll) is expected to increase. Last year the show rate at Stout was about 56 percent. Osegard isn't sure what to expect this year. But he is counting on a significant increase.

"I have no idea what the show rate will be this year," said Osegard. "The fee has thrown past history out. I wouldn't be surprised if it's as high as 65 percent this year."

As of March 18, the university has accepted 1,884 new freshman, 539 transfer students, and 51 reinstated students. The total of 2,476 accepted applicants is down 255 from the same period last year. Osegard expects total accepted ap-

See Applications p. 5



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Opinions

Editorial

Controversial program

Physics. The mention of the word brings response, for or against. Very few students don't have an opinion on how the program is set up.

We feel that if the program is that controversial it should be investigated by the university. Some research has been done but it was limited and inconclusive.

It is ridiculous to offer a course whose credits don't transfer because of the manner in which it is taught. Because of the course and the method of instruction, many students put it off in hopes it will change, but it hasn't. Many students are forced to go elsewhere to take the course where they can find instruction and class leadership. Some students drive to Eau Claire and River Falls to take physics, while others wait until summer and take it at a university closer to home. They would rather do that than enroll in the class the way it is presently set up.

One administrator remarked that it is an embarrassment to the university to force students into a program that doesn't serve their needs and that forces many of them to make other arrangements for the class. . . it has a bad reputation and needs to be looked into.

A choice should be made available. Classroom instruction should be made available for those who oppose the independent study set up.

Currently the physics class is an academic sham that the administration hasn't or won't look into.

The current set up makes physics more of a game than a class. What is tested is the memorization of questions and data rather than the concepts of physics.

How well a student does in physics may well depend on how many old tests he can obtain and not on how well the student understands physics.

Is that what education is? We hope not. So why not look into physics and sort out the good and the bad.

Futuristic planning

One key to a fine institution is its ability to see into the future. An ability to see past the next fiscal budget is essential for a learning institution to survive. The March 10 Administrators' Conference is one way Stout has chosen to survive the impending future shock.

The conference brought together the academic and administrative leaders from the university for an evening of discussion concerning Stout's future. Its future in terms of long range goals.

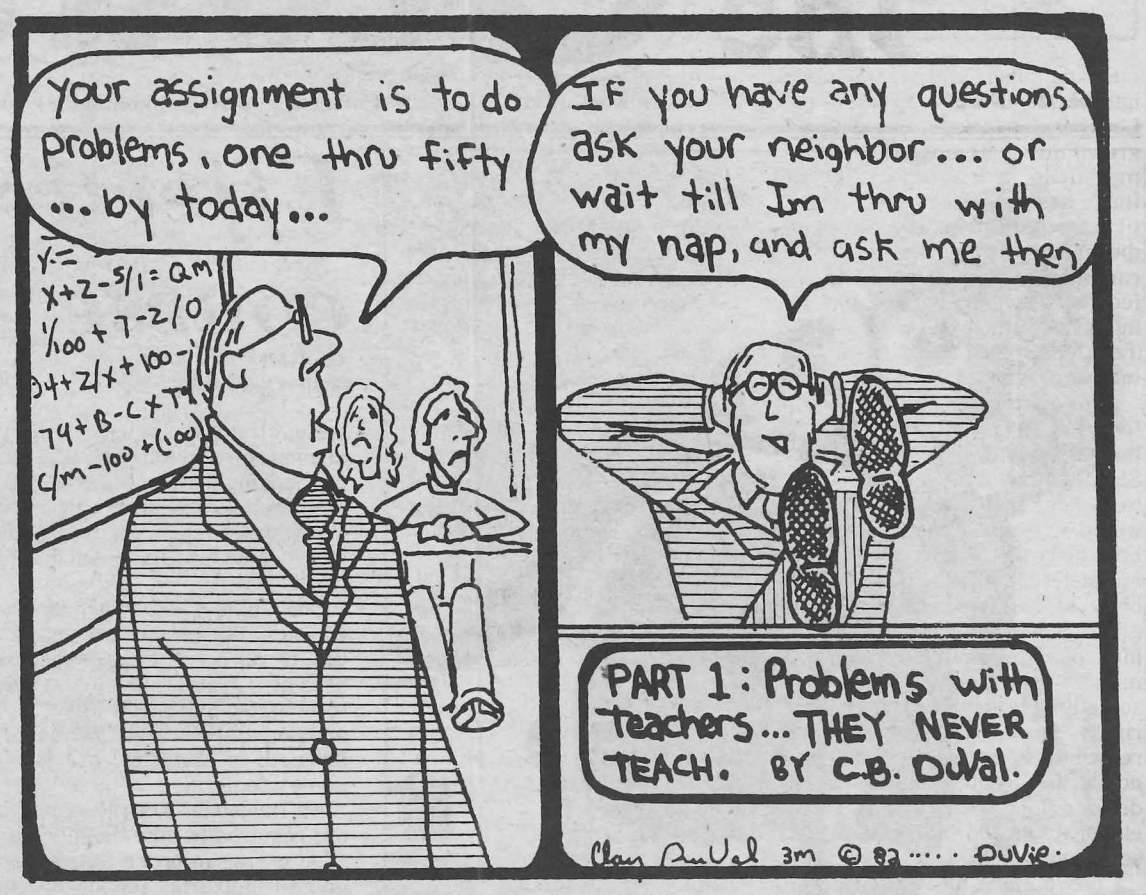
The brainchild of Chancellor Robert Swanson, the conference enabled leaders to voice their opinion in an open forum.

Many constructive recommendations were made. Recommendations that could clearly aid Stout in accomplishing its mission. That being to provide its students with a usable learning environment.

Other recommendations were made, however, that could prove to be potentially dangerous. We will not comment on them, for they are only recommendations; but we will remember where they came from if implemented.

Chancellor Swanson's Administrators' Conference can be a powerful, useful tool for the university if used effectively. The first step has now been taken in planning for Stout's future, now the process must be followed through.

In this complex computer age, effective planning is vital. But the actual implementation of those plans is also vital. Only time will tell how effective the 1982 Administrators' Conference was.





R Pistol Packing

Kevin Harter

Morton Grove, Ill. and Kennesaw, Ga. are only a few states apart, but worlds away when it comes to who should possess the Great American Equalizer.

The Great American Equalizer is the tool that helped blaze a trail to the West. It liquidated the American Indians' stock in the land; not as fast as a neutron bomb, but fast enough.

The equalizer makes weak men macho, small men big and big men bigger. It makes women and children the equal of any man.

People have always shown a certain amount of mysticism, romance and fear for the Equalizer.

When hung low on the hip of Matt Dillon it was romantic.

When holstered under Burt Reynolds arm pit it was mystical.

Holstered on the hip of a cop or jammed in the jeans of a con brought fear and respect.

Packing Heat

The world does respect and fear those who pack heat. Yes heat. When you are packing a cannon you don't need to worry about leaving home without your American Express card. The new handgun commercials are just coming out now. Clint Eastwood tells us guns don't kill, people kill. Then with the .357 magnum pointing at your face, he pulls the hammer back, and with grit teeth and tight jaw says, "Listen you mother, buy a gun, arm yourself."

Charles Bronson is doing the other 30 second spot. Bronson comes out bare back and flexing while he cleans a .44, looks into the camera with an icy stare and says, "Only a commie wouldn't own a gun."

As you have deduced by now, the Equalizer is the handgun. Part of the American dream as American as apple pie, mom, and baseball.

However, the American dream and the rumoured commercials on handguns are causing debates across the country, especially in the communities of Morton Grove and Kennesaw.

In Morton Grove, a Chicago suburb of 26,300, the city council passed a law banning the possession of handguns by all residents except the police.

Meanwhile, down in Kennesaw, a town of 7,000 nestled near a mountain by the same name and 25 miles north of Atlanta, the city council unanimously passed an ordinance which goes into effect today requiring residents to own and maintain guns and told Morton Grove to ship all the banned weapons down to Georgia. Now how's that for good old Dixie redneck spirit?

The ordinance said, "in order to provide for and protect the safety, security and general welfare of the city and its inhabitants ... every household in the city limits of Kennesaw is required to maintain a firearm, together with ammunition there of."

Of course, if you had a physical disability, or religious beliefs against firearms, or if you are a felon, you don't have to pack a pistol.

Crime Stopper

Mayor Darwin Purdy said the ordinance wouldn't result in an increase in shootings among residents complying with the law, but "there might be a rise in the incidence of crime perpetrators getting injured."

I don't find any of that reassuring considering I was a suspected crime peretrator for a short time in Kennesaw, a back water town that breeds rednecks like a Wisconsin slew breeds mosquitoes.

Three years ago some friends and I were returning from the fun and sun of the Florida beaches. We passed up on gas in Macon because we had all seen the movie Macon County Line and there was no way we were going to stop. We passed

See Harter p. 4

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

I've been bitten

By Susie Wilsie

Spring has always been a number of different things to me. Looking for the first robin has grown into quite a treat since I've moved to Menomonie. I guess that's because I don't have to wait til June first to see them the way I did when I was up in the woods. It's easy not to notice a lot of the effects of seasonal changes, but spring is one time of the year that has traditionally had its effects on virtually everyone.

Over spring break, I began to feel that tickle on my cheek that tempts one toward spring fever. Struggling with myself, I sat down to ponder all the deep things I would write in my column. I was beat however. The distractions of no jacket weather and the fat red belly of last spring's robin now grown, not to mention all the other hints of a new birth had conquered me. My mind kept saying, "Write something about war or human rights, Susie," and my pen kept returning to poems and images of new grass and tree buds. I finally decided to go with the flow and elaborate on the inevitable spring season swing.

I drove along the Mississippi on my way back to school after spending a great vacation visiting old and new friends in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin. I took time to view the majestic limestone cliffs draped with ribbons of ice and snow which were on the left hand side of the driver's seat. Looking out my right window I noticed an eagel flying overhead. The pink and orange tint of a beautiful sunset turned the face of the rocks to a soft rose suggestion of an edge that seemed to melt into the sky. On either side, it seemed that there was something just a little bit more beautiful to view.

In the river, the water moved quickly, carrying chunks of winter's freezy lid of ice to the rivers edge where it piled on top of the many other disrupted pieces. Little birds bounced around chirping furiously, as if to demand that the sun hurry up and make it warm.

At one point I saw the ice fishermen in snowmobile suits still camping over their augered out holes. A few miles up stream, two fellows were enjoying what appeared to be their first row-boat ride of the year as they cruised through the cold blue water which had been so recently uncovered.

Turning away from the river, I drove through a little town tucked into a valley. A backward glance at the town revealed a postcard village with twinkling street lights and a pink fog which seemed to linger over the roof tips even though the reluctant sun had already set.

Now almost ot the end of trip, I began to notice the returning whiteness of the snow which had fallen during my week of spring's sneak preview. I was content to ponder over all the beauty I had left behind me, but even one more wonderful surprise lay instore for me before my trip was to be over. In front of me, what seemed to be a sporadic set of reflectors turned into eight moving bodies, and the bodies soon turned to a group of Does out for their evening stroll. I slowed down to allow the lovely ladies to tip toe across the pavement, then moved on.

Coming into Menomonie I was actually smiling. I'd had a beautiful vacation, which was climaxed by an enjoyable ride along the Mississippi.

Perhaps one of the most amazing aspects of the processes that take place each spring is that element which seems to heighten our senses to see and appreciate this world around us to levels we've never felt before. I know that I've been bitten, and I'm glad!!

There's a passage in Isaiah that seems to explain God's working each spring...

When the poor and needy seek water, and there is none, and their tongue faileth for thirst, I the Lord will hear them, I the God of Israel will not forsake them. I will open rivers in high places and fountains in the midst of the valleys; I will make the wilderness a pool of water, and the dry land springs of water. I will plant in the wilderness the cedar, the shittah tree, and the myrtle, and the oiltree; I will set in the desert the fir tree and the pine, and the box tree together: That they may see, and know, and consider, and understand together, that the hand of the Lord hath done this, and the Holy One of Israel hath created it.

Isaiah 41: 17-20

Photo Folio



Mary DuCharme photo

NICE BUT. . .
How long will it last? Many students were fortunate enough to have traveled South last week for Spring Break and some were even lucky enough to show off tan lines like this upon returning.

Letters



Editor's Note:

Due to recently proposed budget cuts, federal funding for financial aid will be in short supply. Students dependent upon this aid may find this seriously affecting their ability to pursue an education.

Stout Student Association (SSA), is encouraging UW-Stout students to write their representatives in Washington, and contact their legislators to voice their opinions.

The SSA will pay the postage on these letters through next week. The letters can be dropped in boxes located in each residence hall lobby, the Information Desk, and the SSA office.

Questions can be directed to Dan Menden, SSA vice president of legislative affairs, at x-1450.

Letter writing

To the Editor:

College students of the '80s are accused of being apathetic. Well, are you? The Stout Student Association has a letter writing campaign going this week to help you get your opinion about the proposed financial aid cuts to your congressman. Can you afford to do without 25 percent of your financial aid next year? How about 50 percent? Yes, you! You're only kidding yourself if you think it's not going to happen, and next fall when the check is written to you for half as much will be too late. Your congressman WANTS AND NEEDS to hear from you. Cuts to financial aid programs this past year were made with minimal student input. If you think we're only talking about grant cuts, you're fooling yourself again. We're talking student loans and workstudy, too!

So, you say there is too much financial aid money. What have you done about it besides complain to your roommate or your friends? Now is the time to express your opinion to someone who can make a difference.

Other campuses all across the nation are letting their representatives know what they want and need. Are you going to continue to sit around and complain, or are you going to try to do something about it? The choice is yours, drop your letter off at the first floor library, the Financial Aid Office, or in the lobby of your residence hall. SSA will pick up the postage. Your future may depend on it.

Nancy Heck
Linda Nannemann
Wendy Peterson
Laurel Klabon

A great loss

To the Editor:

Due to University budget cuts, Mary Burt's job as Career Coordinator at the ASPIRE office is being closed off.

I know that the economic situation here in Wisconsin and all across our country is bad at this time but we can not afford to lose caring, competent persons like Mary. In these tight times, students and especially minority students from different cultures, and disadvantaged backgrounds need the careful career counseling and other services provided by Mary Burt and the ASPIRE office.

I have gone to Mary for help while job hunting. Besides giving me job contacts, she also did something that not enough people do - she listened to me. She madde me feel she really saw me.

Mary Burt is too valuable to lose. I am asking the administration to do everything they can to keep her at the ASPIRE office. I am asking that fellow students let the administration know how they feel about this situation.

We students need Mary Burt.
Sincerely,
Gloria M. Garcia

(Daisy)
DILLMAN BAND
Wednesday, March 31
8-12
Stout ID Required
Sponsored by
IRHC Activities Committee

High school senior to run for seat on City Council

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Though the idea began as a joke, John Smetana wants to be taken seriously. The 18-year old Menomonie High School senior is running for a seat on City Council.

"I got the idea to run from my father. After I turned 18, he jokingly said that I should enter the election. Then I started to think about it seriously," Smetana said. He said before that time he never gave much thought about it.

Smetana feels the experience of running for City Council is kind of frightening. "You begin to realize you're going to grow up and start to establish yourself in the adult world," he said.

Smetana thinks his age won't hinder him--if anything, it may help. "I think more people will feel it's easier to talk to me and be more willing to talk," he said.

He is the first high school student to run for a City Council position in Menomonie's history. "It seems to me like younger people should be involved in all government. I chose city government," Smetana said. He added that he heard of another high school student in Connecticut who ran and was elected to a school board position. "Maybe I can set an example for someone else to get involved," Smetana said.

Changes

Smetana feels the biggest change to take place, if elected, would be relating to adults, rather than the peers he mostly deals with now.

The extra time involved in taking over a council position wasn't a major factor for Smetana. "It depends on the individual and how they use their time. Quality, not quantity is important," he said.

Smetana plans to do some door-to-door campaigning before the April 6th election. Feeling fairly confident, he said, "Basically, a lot of people already know who I am. People say hi and talk to me, but I don't know they are," Smetana said.

> **My friends think it's funny. They don't pressure me - only joke around calling me president or congressman.**
> **John Smetana**

According to Smetana, his parents are proud of him and teachers he has talked to think it's great. "My friends think it's funny. They don't pressure me--only joke around calling me president or congressman," he said.

Smetana was involved in Student Council at the high school. "After two years I wasn't as interested as before. I decided not be involved this year and concentrate on homework and basketball," he said.

He has chosen to run under the Independent party. He felt party names like Republican and Democrat use a political platform too much. "Sometimes it doesn't fit into the way I believe. Parties can tend to wander off of what is important like the issues and what the person really believes in."

Third District

Smetana is campaigning in the Third District, which is heavily populated by students. Student population is over 50 percent of the total district population. This figure only takes into account dorm totals and disregards the number of additional off-campus students.

At this time Smetana was unfamiliar with the needs of the district population. "I feel it is really important to get to know them," he said.

Smetana chose not to take a stand on any issues at this time. "I don't think someone should be elected because of an issue now. I think voters should elect someone who will do the best job representing them," he said.

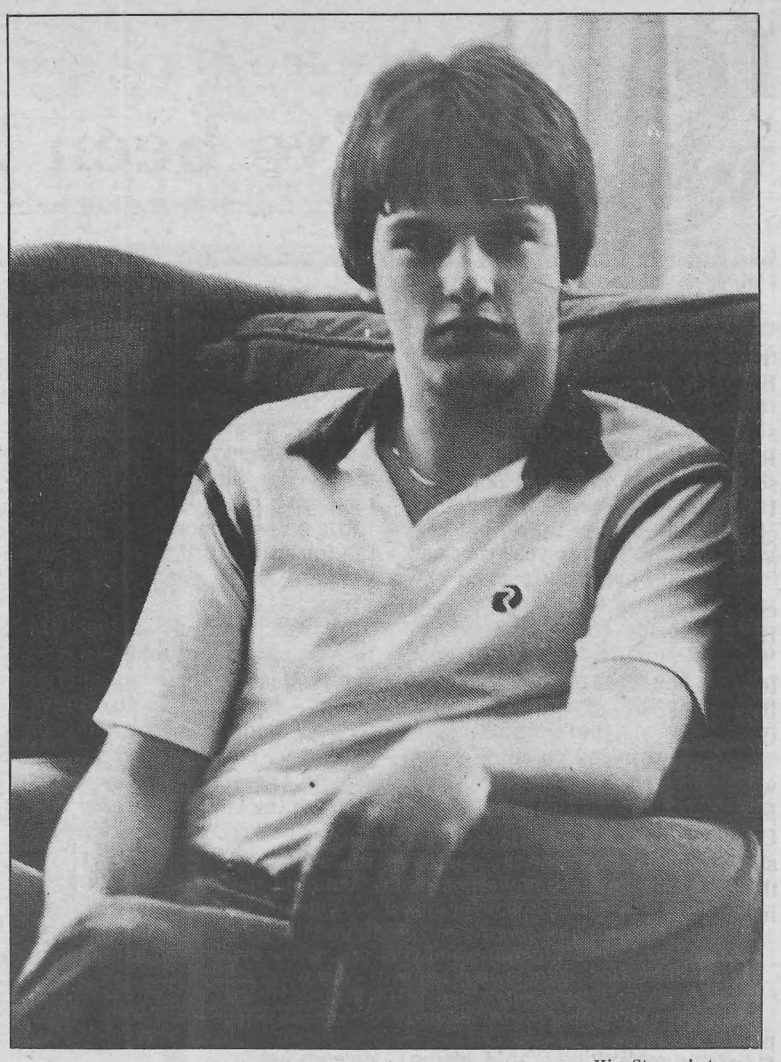
If elected, Smetana said he would handle the position with responsibility. "I wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone. I'm interested in making the city better," he said.

When asked about the procedures taken by City Council, Smetana said, "I have a rough idea of what's expected of me and I learn fast." He wasn't sure however, of the duties he would have to take over.

Where personal characteristics are concerned, one thing that stood out in Smetana's mind was ambition. "I like to stay active. I don't feel good if I'm not busy," he said.

Smetana plans to be out of the area next year. He has intentions of going to UW-Eau Claire and majoring in computer science. He feels that being out of Menomonie wouldn't create any problems. "My residency will still be here," Smetana said.

If elected, he felt it would be for the better of Menomonie. "Maybe someone younger might not fit in, but I'm willing to find out," Smetana said. He was uncertain whether or not politics was in his future. "I'll have to see how I like it," he said.



Kim Steen photo

John Smetana

Harter from p. 2

up on gas in Atlanta, but I can't remember why.

Finally, a car of sun-tanned Minnesotans motored off at 75 mph and into Kennesaw in search of gas. We found the gas station but it was closed. We tried another, and another, all closed. We began to leave Keenesaw in hopes of finding gas further north. We pulled out and headed for the highway but before we reached the ramp, rotating twin blue lights signaled us to pull over.

The man that got out of the cop car had the size of an NBA power forward and natural tan that Coppertone couldn't match.

The driver rolled down his window while mumbling something like, "Oh, shit. What did I do wrong."

Night and Shining...

The cop shined a flashlight into the car with his left hand while his right rested on his Smith and Wesson .38.

The driver inquired as to "what the problem was, Sir."

He answered but I couldn't understand what was said. He spoke in a foreign language, something of a Dixie drawl or possibly a mouth of grits.

The cop asked for all of our I.D.s. I reached for mine and when I pulled it from my pocket I woke a tired sun-baked friend.

She looked up with sleep filled eyes at a man as dark as the night and with lips like two halved plums. The lips were slowly drawling why he had stopped us and why he wanted to see our I.D.s.

My friend continued to alternate looks between the cop and me, rubbing her eyes to make sure it wasn't a dream.

The cop handed back my I.D. and I was beginning to understand the problem. Seemed there had been alot of robberies of gas stations in the area and he had seen us cruising in and out of the stations and decided to check us out.

I didn't feel it was an appropriate time to point out to the cop that some people stop at gas stations for gas and to get robbed and not necessarily do the robbing. Instead I tried to assure him that we were only Minnesota college students on break and to prove it I grabbed some oranges, a Mickey Mouse hat and my friend's tanned arm and said, "See, we're harmless. We just want to get back home to the snow."

He nodded that he believed me, drawled something, turned and headed back to his car.

Law in Who's Hands?

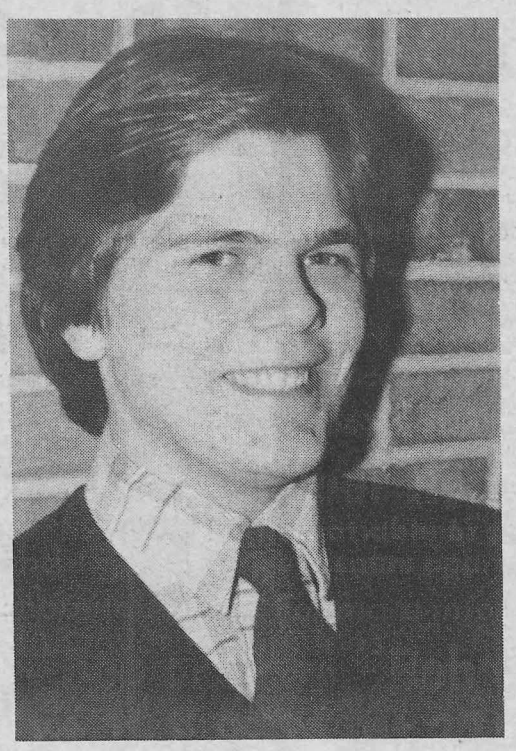
Well, there was a car full of scared kids that night, but it now appears that we might have gotten off easy.

Next time we might just get a little backwoods justice, Kennesaw style, enforced by Billy Bob Redneck.

Don't pull through Kennesaw at night looking for gas unless you're looking for trouble, you just may find one of their enforcers pointing a .357 at your head.

Criminal? Tourist? No matter in Kennesaw. Just like John "Duke" Wayne said, "Shoot first, ask questions later."

Now that the law is in everyone's hands in Kennesaw, I'll take my chances in Macon next time.



HANSEN

VOTE HANSEN

If you vote for DAN HANSEN for Vice President of Financial Affairs you will be supporting an experienced candidate. He knows what it is like to see student money spent where it does not benefit YOU. He is FRUSTRATED as you are. If you would like to see the segregated fees, YOUR MONEY, spent on you, then vote HANSEN. Help regain responsible student control of student money.

For the past year Dan has gained experience serving on the University Student Senate as well as the Finance Committee of the SSA. Also he has served on the Fleming Hall Council and Executive Committee.

Dan's main concern is spending "most of the student's money on most of the students." To balance, and keep the distribution of funds fair and proportionate is one of his major goals.

Thank You.

Handicap Awareness Week schedules events

Gail Koeske
University Editor

"Bridging the Barriers" will be this year's theme for the annual Handicap Awareness Week (HAW). The week will be sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club with events scheduled March 28 - April 2. Unless specified, there is no charge to attend the activities, and all are open to the public.

According to Vicki Mack, HAW chairperson, this may be the best HAW planned in the last 10 years. "We've got dynamic speakers and topics of interest aren't limited to those in the Vocational Rehabilitational field," she said.

The events will begin Sunday, with the showing of "Elephant Man," sponsored by the Stout Film Commission. The film will also be shown on Monday. Each night there will be a 6 and 8:45 showing in AA 210.

Speakers

Next Monday, from 1 - 4 p.m. there will be exhibits in the East and West Central Ballrooms. In addition, from 8 - 10 p.m. in HE 208, Walter Ashcraft, director of human resources for the National Restaurant Association, will be speaking on "Rehabilitation and Restaurant Industry," and "The Opportunity for Cooperation and Future Management." "This would be good for Hotel and Restaurant Majors," said Mack. "It will be dealing with accessability type of things and the clientele to be served."

Tuesday will begin its schedule of events with Dr. Kessel speaking on genetic counseling, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Harvey DeJaeger will be speaking on Independent Living, at 1 p.m. Immediately following that presentation, Cleo Ann Eliason, representative of the Affirmative Action Office of Wisconsin Division of Rehabilitation, (DVR), will be discussing the history of civil rights and the disabled. All speaker programs will be held in the East and West Central Ballrooms.

Stout Student Association (SSA) will be helping to sponsor a play presented by the Northern Sign Theatre. The group, which participates every summer in the Renaissance Festival held in Shakopee, MN, consists of nine deaf individuals that "sign" and pantomine their performances. They will be presenting the Shakesperian Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Speakers will also be present in the East and West Central Ballrooms on Wednesday. At 1 p.m., Edwin Opheim, assistant commissioner of Minnesota DVR, will give a presentation on handicap research and its relation to current national policies. Beginning at 3 p.m., Russ Weisenell, executive director of the Argi-Business, will speak on his personal adjustment to disability.

A wheelchair basketball game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The Chippewa Valley Rollers will be competing against the Vocational Rehabilitation professors and graduate students.

Workshops

Workshops will be held on Thursday, from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the East and West Central Ballrooms. Beginning at 11 a.m., Donna Albrecht and Carol Siewert, associate professors of apparel, textile and design, will discuss clothing for the handicapped. A sensitivity training seminar will begin at 12 p.m. which Mack describes "as an event that will enable people to experience being in a wheelchair and maybe pretending to be blind."

At 1 p.m., those attending the workshop will hear a presentation of what's happening currently in probation and parole; specifically, how rehabilitation is being used in institutions. Wheelchair handling and lifting will be covered in the 3 p.m. session.

A banquet is also scheduled for 6 p.m., Thursday, in the East and West Central Ballrooms. Cost is $6 and includes music, meal, and speaker Loraine Zimmer. The meal will be followed by dance, with music provided by Flynch. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Center outside the West Central Ballroom.

In conjunction with HAW, the American Society of Interior Design (ASID) will be sponsoring a day-long workshop on "Designing: Ability or Disability." The workshop will host speakers Harold Kiewel, accessibility building consultant, Bill Johnson, talking on design in transportation, Faith White, discussing residential design, and Duane Thorbeck, architect.

Cost is $5 for pre-registration, $7 at the door. Tickets can be obtained in the AA building lobby or by an ASID member. The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the West and East Central Ballrooms. An exhibit will also be open to the public, free of charge.

Graduation tickets less of a problem

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

In recent years, UW-Stout students have realized that graduation tickets for friends and family are a valued possession, and a rare one at that. However, due to a change in the graduation ceremony this year, May graduates can expect the shortage of tickets to be less of a problem.

Instead of the traditional single ceremony graduation held here at Stout, two ceremonies will take place. According to Sam Wood, dean of students, this is the first time the graduation ceremony will be handled in this manner.

While both ceremonies will be held on May 15, in the Johnson fieldhouse, one will be scheduled for 9:30 a.m., the other at 2 p.m. The determining factor used in dividing graduates between the two ceremonies, will be the major in which the student is obtaining a degree.

Those graduating from the schools of Home Economics, Liberal Studies, or those with a graduate degree in Home Economics or Learning Resources, will attend the 9:30 ceremony. Those graduating from the schools of Industrial Technology, Education and Human Services or graduate degrees from either of these schools, will attend the later ceremony.

As a result of the divided graduation ceremony, teacher participation in the event may increase, and students will probably receive six tickets a-piece.

Wood said the university is expecting to graduate about 900 students, "but that number may increase as more find they are able to complete their work."

Physics from p. 1

taped minilectures, exhibits and video tapes. The information obtained in each module focuses on one area or concept of physics and/or mechanics and electricity.

If the student runs into any difficulty with the module he is free to ask one of the seven staff members or five student assistants for help.

Tim Seichter, a junior in Industrial Technology, says this type of system works fine for him. "But an independent study may be a disadvantage for some," he said. "Some people are scared to ask questions. Regular class time might allow these people to do better."

Hilgendorf feels that for the average student, individualized study is better. He said they always try to accommodate those students who find it exceptionally difficult to learn with the independent study method. "We try to handle those having trouble individually all the way through the course," Hilgendorf said. "But first they must make the faculty aware of their problems."

After all the required work is finished for the module, the student must get a conference with an instructor before they can take the test. The conference might consist of the instructor asking to see data or graphs of the lab activities, or asking a few questions concerning the information learned in the module to make sure the student is prepared for the test

The student then has three chances to pass the test before the deadline., An "F" for the entire course is the penalty for not passing a test before the deadline. Some students are fortunate enough to flunk the course before the quarter. This gives them the option of dropping the course and receiving a "W" instead of an "F".

Right now, almost 20 percent of the students enrolled dropped the course before it was completed, and according to Hilgendorf this is an approvement over past years. "The stricter deadlines get more students through the course," said Hilgendorf.

Dan Lukitsch, a senior in Industrial Technology, feels the deadlines are helpful. "Because of them, you learn to discipline yourself," said Lukitsch. "They give you enough time to complete each module."

Close to a decade ago, the Mech and Elec course was taught similar to the five credit Chemistry course. Lectures and lab activities were held regularly. "It worked out alright as lon s there weren't a large number of students," said Hilgendorf. "A good lecture provides things you cannot get anywhere else."

But now because of the increase in the number of students taking the couse Hilgendorf said they would have problems with scheduling the course and the cost of equipment for such a set up would be too much.'

Three to four years ago, lectures were limited to once a week. "We didn't feel they were being well enough attended, so the lectures were dropped," said Hilgendorf. "When different students work at different paces it is difficult to lecture."

He said instead of the lectures, they have added more video tapes with lecture material on them.

Bill Gibb, a junior in Industrial Technology, would rather have some class instruction time. "It would be a big help. Even if it was only once a week or so to just give an idea or outline of what your're going to be learning," said Gibb.

When asked what could be done to remedy the situation, Gibb said he would like to see a lecture oriented physics course be offered. "It would be nice if you could have the choice between independent study or traditional class lecture, but that would be difficult to do," said Gibb.

One frequently heard complaint about the current independent set up of the class is the lack of individual assistance from the instructors. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Some days when the lab is really crowded, it is difficult to find an instructor to help you. And at other times it seems like they aren't too willing to seek out those who need help."

Tom Gilson, a junior in Industrial Technology, said, "if you're really having troubles, there's no problem in getting an instructor to help you. All you have to do is ask them."

Lukitsch also feels it is not difficult to get help if you need it. "The only time there's a lack of attention is when you don't come in (to the lab)," he said.

One student who thinks the class is not as hard as people think is Steve Domke, a junior in Industrial Technology. "People think it's going to be hard before they go into the class, making it more difficult for themselves," he said.

Annual photo contest opens to students

By Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

Attention photographers! Here's a great opportunity to show off your creativity and technical knowledge. The 6th Annual UW-Stout Photo Design Contest will be accepting entries from March 29 - April 9 at the Student Center Office in the south end of the Memorial Student Union.

The Annual Contest, sponsored by Clear 6 and the Student Activities Office, is open to all students attending UW-Stout. An independant panel of four judges will select winners on the basis of composition, creativity and overall technical quality. First prize winners in each category will receive a commemorative plaque and second and third prize winners will receive certificates.

As in previous years, there are four categories: black and white, color, color slides, and special effects. However, slides will not be accepted in the special effects category.

Last year there were close to 40 entries, and the number seems to increase each year. "It's an excellent way to promote the talent that already exists on campus," said Tim Dale, a student actively involved in coordinating the contest for the past three years.

Dale, along with Tom Juran, Jane Buhrman, and Bill Siedlecki, work to set up the environment in which the entries are to be judged. They do not in any way influence the judges. "Jane and I find the judges, and Tim and Tom help facilitate the process. That's it. We don't discuss anything with the judges while they're looking at a picture." said Siedlecki, student activities coordinator.

Following the judges' decision, an exhibition will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. It will be open for public viewing for two weeks, running through Parent's Weekend and Spring Fair. Everyone that enters will have at least one of their entries displayed.

All Stout student amateur photographers are encouraged to give it their best shot. For further information, call x1114 or x3088, or refer to the flyers advertising the contest.

Applications from p. 1

plicants to be around 3,000. Last year's total exceeded 4,500.

The decline does not seem to be having any significant affects on some of the more popular majors at Stout. Five programs, Business Administration, Industrial Technology, Fashion Merchandising, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Applied Math are filled.

"There's a possibility the enrollment next year will be more than this year because of the increased show rate," Osegard said.

Applications for financial aid is at approximately the same level as last year. Kurtis Kindschy, director of financial aids at Stout, doesn't feel the application fee is affecting the number of financial aid forms his office is receiving. "It appears we are about the same as last year," said Kindschy. "I don't see much of a change at all. We're still getting applications from the persons who are serious about coming to Stout."

Another area seemingly unaffected by the application decline is student housing. Stout's Director of Housing, Judy Spain, said that people are becoming more committed to coming to Stout. "We're sending out less contracts to new students but we're getting a greater percentage of them reapplying," said Spain. "We're just about where we were last year."

UC to discuss referendum

United Council (UC) representatives will be at UW-Stout Tuesday, at 6 p.m. in the President's room, to discuss the UC referendum with students. The referendum involves Stout's participation with UC, and on April 7th, there will be a vote on whether or not Stout will continue this involvement with UC. All interested students are encouraged to stop in and talk with the representatives, and find out more information on this subject, or any other subject related to UC.

Stoutonia's cash flow audited

Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

In the next few years, every UW-Stout organization which has a university account, will be audited. This includes many large and small businesses on campus, such as The Printery, Niche I, Niche II, Corner III, the Bookstore, Snack Bar and hundreds of other places not so well known, which collect dollars and deposit them into a Stout account.

The **Stoutonia** is a Stout account, and has been one of the first organizations to be reviewed. The UW-Stout Controllers Office, conducted a financial audit on the **Stoutonia** during December, of 1981. They used October, 1981 records as the sample month.

The audit included a review of managment policies and procedures, advertising solicitation, billing procedures, accounts receivable and collection, delinquent accounts, discounts and donations, rate determination, cash handling and the data processing system which the **Stoutonia** uses.

After a review of the previous areas, recommendations from the UW-Stout controllers office were made to the **Stoutonia**'s staff and advisor.

The field work was done by the UW-Stout staff accountant, Craig Finstad.

Interviews were then conducted between Finsted, Terry Eikamp, accountant for financial reporting, Howard Slinden, bursar and the **Stoutonia** advisor Howard Foreman, plus Editor-in Chief, Kevin Harter, Business Manager, Bill Harbik, and Advertising Manager, Kristi Iverson.

The next step was an exit conference where agreements or disagreements on the audit and its recommendations were discussed. A draft was formed and the Stoutonia staff and advisor will notify the controllers office when a final decision is made on which recommendations will be accepted.

The last stage will be to implement any recommendations that have been approved by the **Stoutonia**.

Foreman stated, "Most of the recommendations seem reasonable. The major issue is to get more things in writing. Some of the recommendations have been, or can be implemented right away. Others will have to wait until August when the paper starts for the next school year."

The Reason

Terry Eikamp explained why the **Stoutonia** was audited, "We in our office, have been planning to do (check) different cash flows around the university. Because Eau Claires' newspaper was done, the **Stoutonia** received the first review.

The Eau Claire Spectator, the UW-Eau Claire newspaper, had an advisor who controlled its financial records. After an audit, the advisor was found guilty of embezzeling cash from the newspaper funds.

The **Stoutonia's** business manager is responsible for billing customers, collecting and recording payments, receiving prepayments, as well as making deposits to the UW-Stout Cashiers Office. Misuse was not detected during the financial audit.

> **The main reasons for an audit are to check the integrity of how funds are being handled and to improve the business' effectiveness. Overall, the Stoutonia program is administered very well.**
>
> **Howard Slinden**

However, the UW-Stout Controller's Office believes that there is a potential for diverting funds from their intended use. This is due to a lack of adequate checks and balances between management and recording of accounts receivable and making collections and deposits, found during the audit.

Recommendations

Three recommendations for **Stoutonia** billing procedures include:

1. Computer input sheets of column inches of advertising sold, to be totaled and checked against the Advertising Managers' journal. This ensures that all ads are being billed.

2. To review the computer billing program and assess the value of its components, such as the accounts receivable print outs.

3. Separation of the Business Managers' duties, so that the accounts receivable are not maintained by the same person who collects cash and makes deposits.

In October, the total amount of overdue accounts totaled about $20,000. "Collecting this is a big job, so there should be a separation," added Eikamp.

Foreman explained "Since then, some accounts have been collected." The total amount of delinquent accounts has decreased throughout the 1981-1982 school year.

Accounts and Deposits

The next major areas of the audit, pertain to handling of accounts receivable and deposit procedures of the **Stoutonia**. The Controller's Office view these business aspects as a very important area of the **Stoutonia's** financial status and integrity.

Slinden said he is concerned with two main aspects (in an audit). "How money is actually deposited, its physical placement and security. Also, what is the delinquent accounts policy?"

Until the audit, deposits for the **Stoutonia** were made to the UW-Stout Cashier every two weeks. However, Wisconsin state laws require all deposits in university accounts to be deposited every seven days.

"State stature says money received must be deposited within seven days." said Eikamp. Thus, one of the recommendations suggests a weekly deposit of **Stoutonia** cash. According to Foreman, this has been implemented already. Also changed, is checks received payable to the **Stoutonia**. These have UW-Stout included on the check.

Delinquent Accounts

In the accounts receivable area, the **Stoutonia** has never had a policy regarding hardcore action to be taken with delinquent accounts. Some delinquent bills have stayed on the **Stoutonia** books for months without payment.

Also, various businesses have gone bankrupt or out of business, but have never been removed from the records.

A verbal **Stoutonia** policy requires advertisers who have past due balances to pay in advance for an ad. No staff member has the authority to write off bad debts.

"**The Stoutonia** has had an unwritten policy that when a customer does not pay, they require cash in advance. We have recommended that a policy be outlined in writing," said Slinden.

"The delinquent account policy should include when and what action would be taken, at what point the account should be given to a collection agency, how long the agency should handle the account and what actions will then be taken here on campus," he said.

An example of a preferred policy from the report, is recommendation number four, "stating three collection letters with the final letter referring them to a collection agency which has been approved by the UW-System administration."

However, collection agencies take 30 percent to one-third of the amount collected, so this is a less favorable alternative. An individual was hired by the **Stoutonia** to collect delinquent payments, for 10 percent of the amount. However, no delinquent accounts were settled by this person.

Write Offs

Another part of the fourth recommendation pertains to past due accounts which can not be collected. "A member of the **Stoutonia** Editorial staff should be responsible for recommending the write-off of uncollectable accounts. Recommendations must be submitted to the Bursar's Office for approval. The Bursar will then request the approval of UW-System Legal Council."

The approximate time length for this would be about a month. This recommendation is important, and probably will be approved by the **Stoutonia** staff and advisor.

Another collection shortcoming, occurs during the summer months, when accounts receivable are not followed through. The fifth university recommendation is: "Consideration be given to a business manager or clerk who will be available to maintain billing collecting and depositing functions during the summer months.

This is another recommendation which will probably be approved.

Audit Effects

All of the proposals which the **Stoutonia** staff and advisor agree to, should be "squared away by the end of next August," added Foreman.

The effects of these changes include more work for the business manager, advisor and other financial related **Stoutonia** staff members. But it will also increase the capabilities of **Stoutonia** record-keeping.

The new policies and procedures are "going to add work, but will greatly improve the effectiveness (of the **Stoutonia**)," said Slinden. He went on to say, "The main reasons for an audit, are to check the integrity of how funds are being handled and to improve the business' effectiveness. Overall, the **Stoutonia** program is administered very well."

The UW-System Internal Audit Department from Madison, will be auditing all cash flows on campus continually throughout the future," said Eikamp.

The number of businesses which collect and deposit money into Stout accounts has grown to over **two-hundred. The Stout controller's** Office will review each of the activities whenever they have the time on a perpetual basis.

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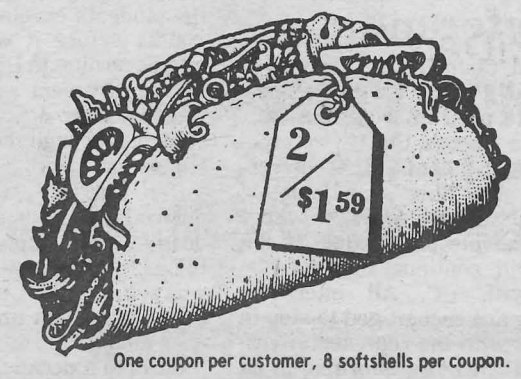
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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Memorial Student Center

Foreign study opportunities

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

This semester, UW-Stout officially began a study exchange program with the North East Wales Institute (NEWI). Beginning next fall, Stout will also offer a study abroad program in London, England. While the two foreign study experiences differ from each other in terms of location, they both offer any Stout student the opportunity to become familiar with another culture.

According to John Stevenson, director of International Programs, the experience of studying abroad is a plus factor on resumes. "It would also benefit the student in that upon graduation, many may become employed in multinational companies," he added.

Although many may feel that the choice to study in a foreign country is too expensive, the only extra costs involved are air fare and spending money. Tuition at NEWI and the University of London is comparable to that at Stout. Currently, to participate in the program, costs of the London study are approximately $4000-$4500; the study in Wales is about $2200. These costs cover tuition, air fare, room, board and fees.

To qualify for such an experience, a student must be enrolled at Stout, with at least sophomore status. Stevenson said the students must also be in good standing. "That's been arbitrarily designated at a 2.0 GPA," he said.

Both foreign study opportunities are usually set up for a semester, but can be extended to a year. Credits earned abroad are transferable back to Stout.

Study in Wales

The program established with NEWI is a study exchange. Currently, there are five Stout students in Wales. This opportunity for foreign study has been extended to the faculty as well as the students.

James Bjornerud, professor and previous industrial education program director at Stout, is in Wales as a lecturer of design. Phillip Voice, visiting professor from NEWI, is working as a Stout chemistry professor.

NEWI, is located in Wrexham, Wales, which Voice parallels population-wise to Eau Claire. The institute itself consists of four colleges, three of which are in Wrexham and the other in Connah's Quay, about 17 miles away. It has an enrollment of ten thousand full time students. Courses offered vary from those on a Ph.D. level to vocational craft courses for 16 year old students.

"Content-wise," said Stevenson, "NEWI is a lot like Stout. It has a high degree of career oriented programs, although students who participate in the study exchange will still primarily be taking liberal arts classes."

Working together, Stout and Wales are trying to develop cooperative degree programs. At the graduate level, focus is directed on the Master of Education degree and professional development. In the area of the undergraduate degree, NEWI is devising an industrial education degree, patterned after Stout's program.

The Differences

According to Voice, he describes Wrexham as a lively market and manufacturing town, "with the open hills a ten minute bus ride away." This area of Wales is a mountainous country, with mild climate. Temperatures range from about 20 to 80 degrees year round. "The Welsch people are known for outstanding singing, poetry and the Rugby game," he said.

Culture shock was not a big problem for Voice. There is no language barrier to complicate matters. He felt that this opportunity was a good chance for him and his family to travel to the "States."

Speaking on some of the differences he could see between the U.S. and Wales, Voice said that Wales children were required to begin schooling at five years of age; many begin at four years.

"Many things seem easier here," said Voice. "In Wales, standards are more exacting and we push our children harder. One good thing I see, is that it's not as competitive to get on teams here. Everybody who wants to play the game, gets a chance to play."

Perhaps the biggest difference between the two countries is the fact that women's lib is a non-issue in Wales. Voice attributes this to the first World War, when British women had to work harder than the women in the U.S. "It took the U.S. women until the second World War to do the same thing," he said. He felt that eventually it might become a non-issue here too.

"In Wales, there are two laws concerning the sexes," explained Voice. "Men can't be midwives and women can't be miners."

Overall, Voice felt that those in Wales realized that there was more to life than just work. "We're more content to enjoy life and relax," he said.

London Study

Some 250 miles from Wales lies the city of London. The program offered through Stout is connected with the American Institute for Foreign Study. This is a study abroad program, and "more typical of a liberal arts education," said Stevenson.

Participants here will share facilities with the University of London and Richmond College students. Classes are expected to range in size from two to 12 persons. Self-directed courses are available as well as the usual structural types. Students will be expected to participate in a seminar "British Land and Life," which will consist of weekly field trips in the London area. Therefore, classes will be scheduled Monday through Thursday.

London is one of the largest cities in the world and offers much in the way of theater and music. A full time social coordinator is responsible for keeping students in the program informed on cultural and social events in London. Some possibilities include the British Museum, over 40 centrally located theatres, excursions to Stonehenge, and sporting events such as cricket and rugby.

Former Stout student, Scott Robertson, who traveled to London on a similar program last semester offered through UW-Platteville, described London as a huge town. "You see the poor people; it's not wealthy," he said. "All of London is filled with rowhouses."

Comparing the material covered in the British institution to that at Stout, Robertson felt that the material was easier in London. "They moved slowly through all of it," he said. "Anything over 12 people is considered a big class, so generally that's the most students that are allowed in a section."

Culture shock was not a major problem for Robertson; however, he said it did take some getting used to. "It's a little hard getting used to the different expressions," he explained. "And it's hard to get used to driving on a different side of the road."

Robertson felt that while London was exciting, it was also expensive. Big Macs sell for approximately $2.50 and all American food is expensive, but in high demand. He said that American style food was especially popular among young British people in London.

As for the people of London themselves, he said there seemed to be a lot of sub-cultures within the population. "There are those such as the Gypsies, Skin Heads, Teddy Boys, New Wave and the Punkers. They were all unemployed and their lifestyle is based on a theory that if anyone threatens them in any way, they'll get violent. They happen to not like being approached by students, among other groups. But if you stay your distance, you'll be all right."

Overall, Robertson said he would definitely recommend the experience of studying abroad to everyone. "There is so much to do and learn, and it was really exciting," he said.

Information on these programs, as well as other international study opportunities can be found in room 224 of the Applied Arts building.

"These programs develop a cosmopolitan outlook and provide exposure to different cultures and different people," remarked Stevenson. "It has a very positive impact on people and their development."

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SHOT & BEER NIGHT... Shot & a Beer **75¢** 8-11

SATURDAY
POPCORN NIGHT ..... Popcorn **FREE** 8-11

Entertainment

Dance your weight down with exercise programs

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Jack LaLaine appeared on the screen and thousands of American housewives dropped their dish rags and fell to the ground to participate in their daily fight against fat. Sit-ups on the sandy shores of the Bermuda Islands and leg lifts in LaLaine's fashionable studio in California were all an effort to motivate the American people to exercise and take care of their bodies.

LaLaine's daytime television show which premiered over 20 years ago, may have been the beginning of today's booming movement towards physical fitness.

The increase in awareness of being active and feeling healthy has gotten million of Americans off their feet and running. Hours often spent watching T.V. are better spent today down at the Y.M.C.A. or local health spa. Every morning conscientious neighbors can be seen running through the streets. Weight rooms are occupied with body builders and the smell of well deserved persperation.

The opportunity to obtain a physically healthy body is staring us all in the face but for many it's motivation that's lacking. The availability of the car sitting in the driveway has limited the use of the bike and the need to walk to our daily destinations. Boredom takes a turn to a Diet Pepsi and Hershey bar rather than a game of racquetball or daily swim.

Many people are looking for a change, an easy way out to weight loss and that glow of health. It has to be enjoyable and entertaining, not monotonous and burdensome.

The Answer

The latest craze to satisfy these many disillusioned people who force the actions of their daily exercises has hit UW-Stout's campus in full force. Call it Jazzercise, dancersize, aerobics or just plain fun. it seems to be the answer to a lot of students' search for an enjoyable method of satisfaction, tension release and of course, that healthy glow.

Imagine listening to your favorite songs on the radio and losing weight. Sounds too easy? Many Stout students are satisfed with it's results as their waistlines are slimming and respiratory endurances strengthening.

Ron Seibring started a dancersize through the intermural program at Stout. "Women don't participate in many other activites," said Seibring. "Dancersize is something that goes over well at the university level."

The demand for an activity such as dancersize was underestimated by Seibring and he was forced to expand the number of classes which he orginally chose to offer. Thirty students were expected to be involved in the program but much to Seibring's surprise, an estimated 300 students appeared for the first class.

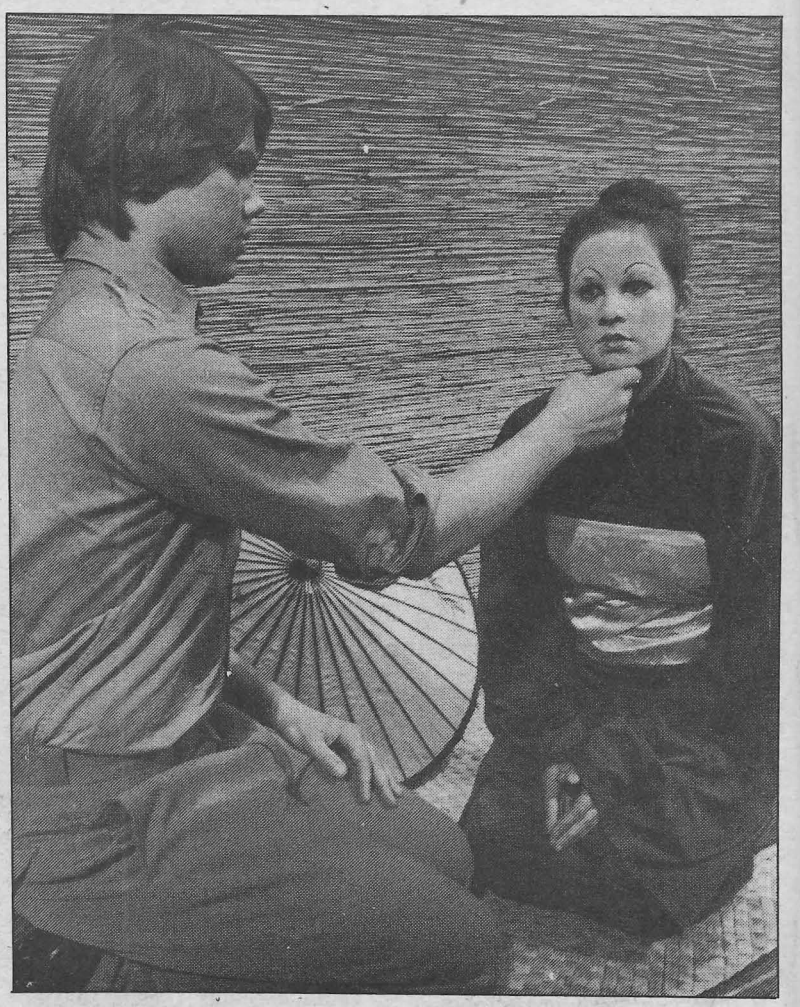
Seibring said that he feels an advantage the intramural dancersize program has over others is that it is free. The program is headed by two graduate student at Stout, Paula Basten and Sue Klippel. Together they pick the music and exercises to be executed at each session.

Yvonne Libby and Teresa Waite, students enrolled in the intramural dancersize class, both agree the program is a good workout and a lot of fun. "It's good because it gives you flexibility," said Waite when referring to its added change to an everyday set schedule. "It's a different way to exercise." Waite, who is also an avid runner, said the dancersize is liked just as much as her daily running.

Praisercise

Another type of music and exercise on campus is Praisercise being offered by Inter-Varsity twice

See Exercise p. 9



SHOWTIME —
Captain Fisby (Paul Kraimer) and Lotus Blossom (Rachel Ross) rehearse for the Menomonie High School's performance of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" premiering tonight.



Play opens at MHS tonight

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

The Menomonie High School Drama Department's presentation of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the high school. The play will also be performed March 26, April 2 and April 3.

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," first presented on Broadway in 1953, tells the story of Captain Fisby, an American officer charged with the responsibility of "educating" the villagers of Tobiki on Okinawa following World War II. With the help, (or hinderance) of his faithful interpreter, Sakini, he, too, learns many lessons.

The pulitzer prize winning play was at one time made into a film starring Marlen Brando. "It's a comedy with a message behind it for all of us," said Terri Motschenbacher, director of the play. "The play deals with the American service men and the teachings of our democracy."

Although the villagers of Tobiki only speak Luchuachian, a dialect of the Japanese, the interpreter, Sakini, aids the audience in understanding the action on stage. The students playing Tobiki roles in the play had to learn the language.

A jeep from 1942 will contribute to the props throughout the play along with a pet goat. Fifty students are participating in "The Teahouse of the August Moon" although only 25 will appear on stage as actors or actresses. The play also displays the talents of four children from the Menomonie Community.

Student tickets (including Stout Students) are $1.50 and adult tickets $2.50. For tonight only, if you buy one ticket, you may buy a second ticket in the same price range for half price. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call Sallie Ward, 235-0654 or 235-3956 for reservations.

On the scene

POETRY CONTEST

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. E, Sacramento, California, 95817.

Exercise from p. 8

a week. Sheila Smith, leader of the program felt it was an activity that many people were interested in. "A lot of people want to be exercising," said Smith. We decided to get together and devote the time to God while we're exercising."

The types of music used for Praisercise are Christian records and tapes. The exercises for the program are created by Smith and performed by a group of men and women in the basement of South Hall. Although the program consists mainly of exercise, "Sometimes we pray while we're together," said Smith.

A dedicated member of Praisercise is Melanie McKee, a sophomore at Stout. "It's a lot of fun," said McKee. "We spend more time laughing than exercising."

The final goal behind Praisercise is much different than other dancersize programs on campus. "We try to incorporate a Bible verse into each workout so we're not just concentrating on losing weight," said McKee. The group tries to get their focus off of losing weight and concentrate on why they're losing weight," said McKee.

Dance-R-Size

The popularity and demand for an exercise activity was what provoked several women in South Hall to begin their own Dance-R-Size program in the party room of their resident hall. The women on 4A felt that a lot of people were interested in exercising to music and began the nightly routines just for fun.

After being consulted many times by curious passers-by who were interested in the activity, the women decided to publicize Dance-R-Size throughout the resident hall and hold the program in the basement.

Sue Testa and Jane Mulllins lead the exercise routine nightly with the use of cassettes. "When we first started Dance-R-Size there were about 50 people but because of everybody's busy schedules it's died down," said Testa. Testa also said she feels that because the program is publicized to the whole dorm it is harder to get a set time to satisfy everyone who wants to get involved.

"The whole idea has been rewarding," said Testa. "People come up to us and tell us that they really enjoy it. It's also brought people in the dorm closer and has created more familiar faces."

Much to the surprise of the group leaders, Dance-R-Size is attended by many men. "I thought guys would be embarrassed to come," said Leanne Carey, a member of 4A. "They showed up with more enthusiasm than anyone."

For many, the idea of putting exercise to music has created a new dimension to physical fitness. Jack LaLaine has been replaced by Richard Simmons who emphasized not only healthy exercising but good eating habits also.

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Campus Cuisine

A Jewish delicacy - water doughnuts

By Kim Maroney

"Bagel Cheeseburger please." That is a familiar statement heard on Mondays at the Memorial Student Center food service.

What is it about those hard, chewy rolls that turn plain cheeseburgers into something spectacular?

Bagels, or water doughnuts, are a distinct Jewish delicacy. They get the name water doughnuts because of the way they are prepared. They are boiled in water instead of being fried in oil as regular doughnuts are. True bagel making takes a special skill, and many Jewish bakers now feel the art of bagel making had almost been lost in the United States. Even though machines have been made to mix and form bagels, Jewish bakers declare the products just aren't the same as those made by hand.

While in the United States bagels may not be totally authentic, they have become an extremely popular food. Probably the most popular way to serve bagels is with cream cheese. Then just add a little Lox (a type of fish) and you have a true delicacy. Bagels can also be used as the break in many sandwiches. How about trying a little avocado, alfalfa sprouts, cheddar cheese, and black olives on a bagel for a vegetarian delight. Or try the famous peanut butter and jelly to top off a bagel, and suddenly the old stand-by is not quite so boring.

Although it's very easy to go to the freezer section of the grocery store and pick up a few bagels, why not really try something new in the kitchen and make a batch of bagels. They take some time, but the product is worth it.

Bagels

1½ cups warm water
1 envelope active dry yeast
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar or honey
4-6 cups flour (white, whole wheat or a combination)
1 egg

In a large bowl mix warm water with yeast and add salt and sugar or honey. Cover bowl and let stand five minutes. Gradually add the flour until a soft to medium dough is obtained, but not a stiff dough. Knead on a lightly floured board five to 10 minutes, until shiny and smooth, adding a little more flour as necessary for kneading. Place in a greased bowl, turn to grease the top too. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled. About 30 minutes.

Punch down and knead lightly.
Shape into bagels by rolling about ¼ cup dough into a strand 7 inches long and then pinching together. Place bagels fairly close together on a floured board or cookie sheet.
Cover and let rise again about 30 minutes in a warm place. Meanwhile, bring about five inches of water in a fairly large kettle to a boil. Turn heat down so water is simmering. When bagels have risen, gently lift them into the simmering water. Turn them immediately and let simmer about two minutes, until puffy but not disintegrating. Several bagels may be in the water at once, just so the kettle is not too crowded.

Remove the bagels to a towel-covered area and let drain and cool while you are boiling the next batch. Place the cooled bagels on a greased baking sheet. They can be quite close together. Beat the egg briefly with one tablespoon of cold water and brush over tops of bagels. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Make 12 to 15.

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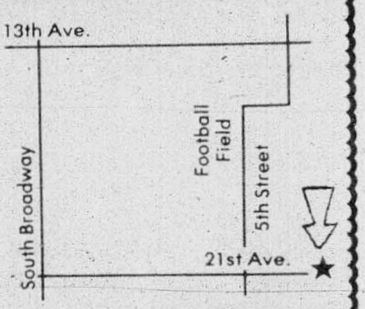
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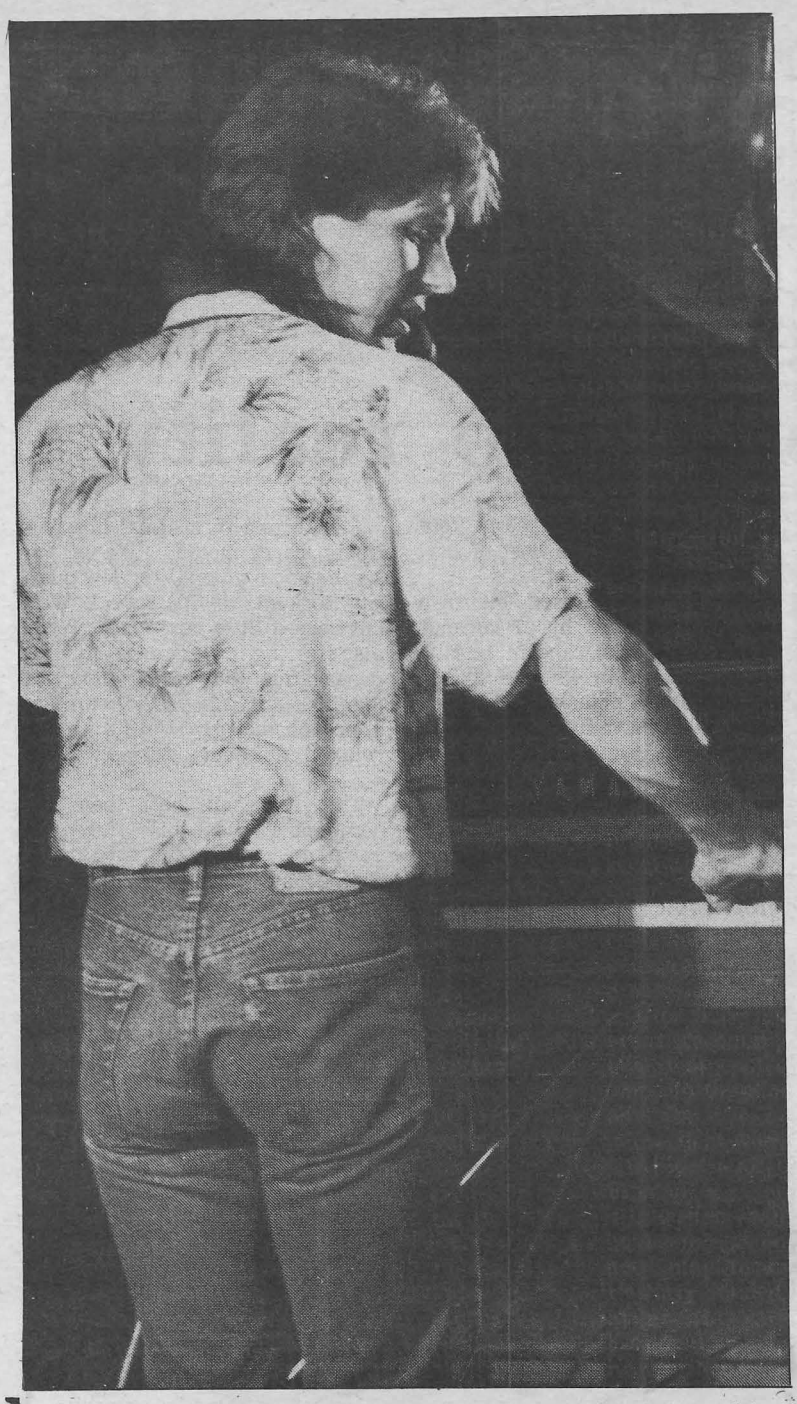
The **Stoutonia** needs your help in identifying the real Big Men and Women on campus. We need your feedback on who you feel are the campus leaders academically and in extracurricular activities. We ask that you give us the names of people you feel to be campus leaders and the reason why they should be featured in **The Stoutonia** as a campus leader. Please clip this and turn it in at the Stoutonia office no later than April 8. Thank you.

NAME:.....

REASON:.....

.....

The Dillman Band is on its way to Stout



Gary G. Dineen photo

DILLMAN SOLO —
Pat Frederick is a memer of The Dillman Band which will be performing in the Snackbar on Wednesday at 8-12 p.m.

The Dillman Band, formerly Daisy Dillman, will perform in the Snackbar of the Student Union Wednesday from 8-12 p.m. The five member band has drawn capacity crowds to their concert performances on campus.

Pat Frederick, the busiest member of the band, plays the violin, keyboards and guitar all to perfection. His superb talents on the violin are shown frequently throughout a Dillman performance.

Steve Seaman, the band's slide and steel guitar player, masters both instrumentals and vocals while set back on the stage willing to aid his partners in a thrilling performance. Seaman also writes many of the songs for the band and often takes the roll as lead singer.

Bass player, Dik Shopteau, is the latest member to join The Dillman Band. He joined in 1979. His energy on stage motivates the Dillman audiences to loosen up and enjoy the music. Shopteau's vocals are a bit higher than the other band members and adds a final touch to the polished harmony.

Dan Flaherty is the drummer of The Dillman Band and the only member who refrains from singing along. His talents with the drums never go unnoticed during a performance. However, he never fails to fascinate his audiences with a drum solo.

The fifth member of the band, Steve Solmonson, holds the band together with his many years of experience and leadership. Solmonson, 32, is the oldest member of the band and a master guitarist.

The Dillman Band is now in its seventh year as an accomplished band and has already released several albums of their finest music. A Dillman concert is filled with songs of laughter, surprise meaning and delight which are all being brought to Stout by the sponsorship of the Inter-Residence Hall Council.

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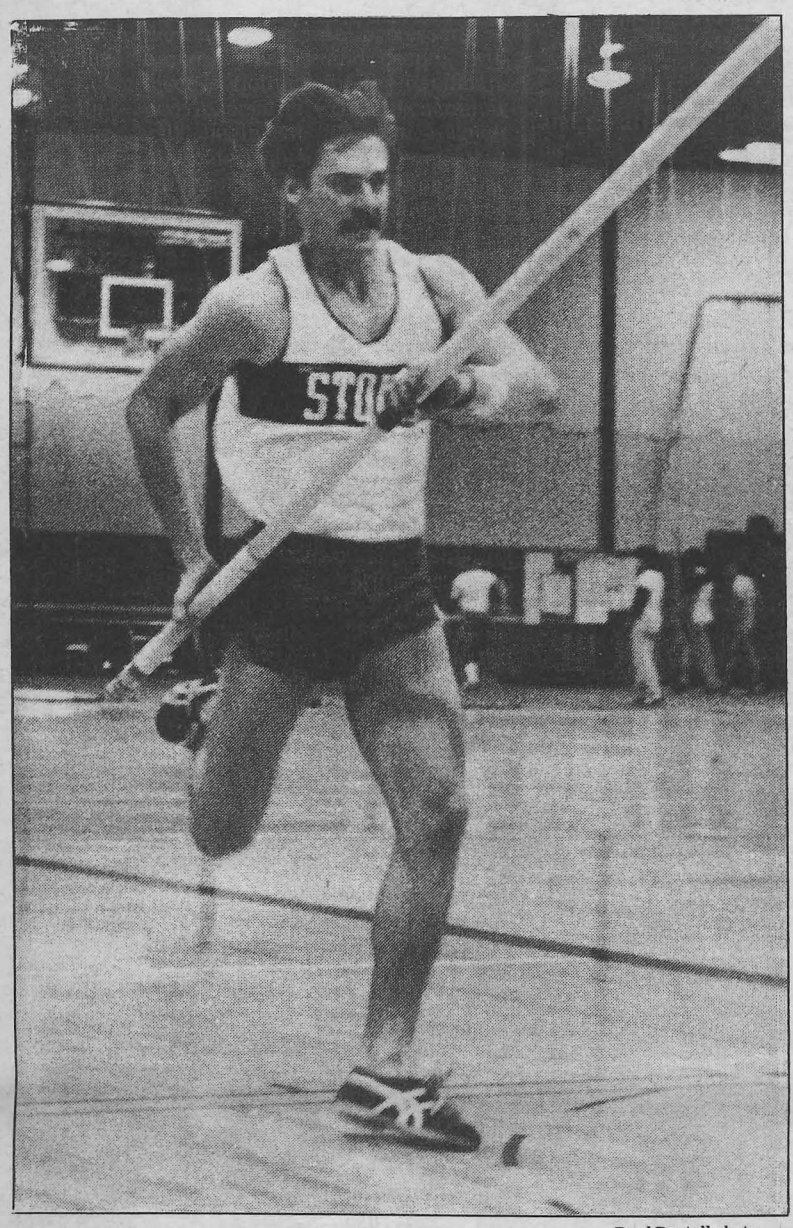
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Sports



Paul Bartell photo

Scott Raduka

Last men's track meet turns hope into reality

At the beginning of the season, track coach Steve Terry said he hoped the men's team would develop into a strong conference contender. The men turned that hope into a reality in their last meet with a big win at Oshkosh, and are continuing to build momentum as the indoor season draws to a close.

At Oshkosh, the men pulled together for a stunning win over perennial track powers UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater and UW-Stevens Point. The Devils scored 91.5 points to outdistance the second place Oshkosh Titans by 23 points.

"I was kind of surprised to win it by as much as we did since it was at Oshkosh. They have a very strong team this year," said Terry. "It was one of those days when everybody performed well."

Performing well meant four school records and a host of first place finishes for Stout.

Dave Wolff eclipsed his own three mile record by 27 seconds when he won the race in 14:21.5. Scott Raduka broke the indoor record in the pole vault by 1½" with a winning vault of 15' 4".

Mike Smoczyk set a new record in the intermediate hurdles with 26.0 clocking to place fourth, and the 880 relay team of Stu Bestul, Mike Boyd, Mike Kraimer and Smoczyk set a new indoor mark with 1:34.2.

Other first places came from Jeff Wachter in the mile; Tom Krieger in the high jump; Web Peterson in the 1,000; and Kraimer in the long jump.

With the indoor championships one week away, the squad is fine-tuning in preparation for the big shootout with their conference foes.

Concerning these final preparations, Terry noted, "We've had some good high quality - low quantity workouts this past week. We'll cut back a little next week. We're also starting to work on the mental preparation that is so important for this meet. I hope the team can approach the meet with a kind of relaxed confidence."

The team will host their last home indoor meet this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse. The team from St. Thomas (St. Paul) should provide some strong competition for the men.

"They've got some very talented individuals," remarked Terry, "but this meet is basically just a tune-up for us. We're not looking at it from a really competitive standpoint. We'll protect people by keeping them in their specialties."

Women's track team heads to indoor championships

Mike Moher
Staff Reporter

When the women's track team heads to Milwaukee tomorrow to compete in the WWIAC Indoor Track Championships, they go knowing they are the most competitive group of women tracksters Stout has ever assembled. Still, it will take some strong performances and a bit of luck for the women to earn anything more than "also ran" status.

The meet will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday at UW-Milwaukee. This year's meet features a split division format, with teams for competing the overall title and a selected group of smaller schools vying for the small division title.

According to Head Coach Steve Terry, his Stout squad should be competitive in the smaller school division. "Realistically, I hope they can finish in the top 50 percent of their division. They've been competitive with (UW) Eau Claire and (UW) Stevens Point, but it will still be tough to place high," Terry said.

When asked how he felt the team's lack of depth would affect them at conference, Terry explained that talent would be the overriding factor. "If the girls run to the top of their ability, depth won't matter. If they don't run well, it will. That's why it's really important for them to peak Friday and Saturday."

Stout's Vicki Neal is a top conference contender in the high jump, but is just recovering from an ankle injury. "It's still tender, but she'll be ready," said Terry.

Nanci Halvorson also has potential to place in the 60 hurdles and the heptathlon. She currently ranks third in the conference heptathlon standings.

"Peasly from Eau Claire was second last year, and she has the highest score this year," said Halvorson. "I don't think I'm ready, but that's the best way to go into the heptathlon," she added.

Margene Toraason will compete in both the 300 and 600 yard dashes. "She has a good chance to place in the 600," said assistant coach Gail Fieber. "She's always competitive and has really worked hard for it."

Fieber also thinks that freshman Kathy Niederberger could surprise a lot of people in the 1,000. "She hasn't run it that many times this season, but she keeps improving every week," Fieber said.

"This is the best attitude a Stout (women's track) team has had as competitors. They're really excited," Fieber said. "We just hope they can perform their best and have a good time."

Men's tennis team boosts record during spring break

Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The men's tennis squad swatted aside most of their opponents during Spring Break to compile an 11-3 record for the tennis packed ten day stretch.

"This was our best ever over Spring Break," commented head coach Bob Smith. "The three matches we lost were all by 5-4 scores, and in most cases we completely dominated the opposition."

Dominated was as accurate as any way to describe what they did to their competition. They won their first four matches by 8-1 margins before dropping a 5-4 match to St. Olaf College.

After a 6-3 win over St. Thomas, the Devil's walloped Macalaster College, UW-Green Bay and St. Mary's of Winona, MN, with 9-0 thrashings.

They dropped their second match of the week to the University of North Dakota, but rebounded with another 9-0 win, this time over St. Norberts.

They closed out the break with a split against Gustavus Adolphus, winning 5-4 the first day but losing by the same score the next day.

Lee Couillard has been strong again this year at no. 1 singles. He won his last seven matches straight to compile a 12-4 season record.

His younger brother Ty Couillard is playing a solid no. 2 singles, and is 11-4 at this point.

Together they have teamed up at no. 1 doubles and sport an 11-4 record.

Tim Schaffer has been no. 3 singles man most of the time and has the best individual record on the squad with 15 wins and one loss.

Matt Ryan is 8-6, Tom Gillman is 14-2, and Greg Ottom is 15-5.

Ryan and Schaffer ran up a 13-1 doubles record, mostly as the second double team. Gillman and Ottum are 12-5 at no. 3 doubles.

The team goes to Ripon March 2-3 for a quadrangular meet with Ripon, Lawrence and Lake Forrest.

Blue Devil football team faces two former coaches during 1982 season

According to a schedule announced Tuesday by the athletic department, UW-Stout will face two of its former football coaches during the 1982 season.

The Blue Devils will open their schedule Sept. 4 in a night game against Augustana (S.D.), an NCAA Division II team coached by Lyle Eidsness, former Blue Devil head coach.

On Sept. 11, the Blue Devils will face Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter, Minn. Gustavus is coached by Dennis Raarup, a former Blue Devil assistant coach. Stout has not played Gustavus since 1940.

Coincidentally, Stout head coach Bob Kamish succeeded both coaches. Kamish was appointed to the Stout staff in 1968 when Raarup left for Gustavus. In 1980, Kamish was named head coach when Eidsness left for similar responsibilities at Morningside College.

Other designated days are Parents' Day, against Whitewater, Sept. 25 and Homecoming, against Stevens Point, Oct. 23.

The Blue Devils Oct. 30 opponent at home, Valley City (N.D.), is the only new non-conference opponent.

Last year the Blue Devils finished with a 7-4 record. The 1982 schedule follows.

Sept. 4 - Augustana, home, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 - Gustavus, away, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18 - UW-Superior, away, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 - UW-Whitewater, home, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2 - UW-Oshkosh, home, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9 - UW-Platteville, away, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16 - UW-La Crosse, away, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23 - UW-Stevens Point (Homecoming), home, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30 - Valley City, home, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6 - UW-Eau Claire, away, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13 - UW-River Falls, home, 1 p.m.

Baseball team returns packed with experience

Experience will be a positive factor in the 1982 UW-Stout baseball season. Sixteen lettermen return this season as Head Coach Terry Petrie readies his team for their 1982 season.

Four all-conference players head the list of returning lettermen, including Stout's most valuable player, shortstop Joe Vavra, catcher Duane Ruff, left fielder Randy Schultz and pitcher Bob Jorgenson.

"The experience is there," said Petrie. "Now it's up to them. They know what to do."

Along with the letter winners, Petrie is looking at many promising young prospects including: outfielders Tom Armstrong, Rick Des Jarlais and Tom Malmstadt; pitchers Peter Joas, Pat Reed, Dan Larson, Steve Lackler and Chuck Dugger; and infielder Bill Carlson.

"We play one of the toughest preconference schedules of anyone in the league," noted Petrie. "Win or lose, it should prepare us well. It's going to be tough, just because of the caliber of the competition."

Stout plays St. Thomas College in their northern season opener on April 1 in St. Paul. Mount Senario College and St. Mary's of Winona will provide additional non-conference competition. The Devils' conference season begins on April 14 at River Falls.

Basing his predictions on last season, Petrie feels UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse will be two of the better teams in the league. UW-Eau Claire and Stout could prove to be dark horses.

Petrie's main concern for this season is pitching. "We've got to find at least two starters and two or three relievers out of the 10 pitchers that we have," he said. "I don't see any reason why we can't challenge for the top spot, if we get the pitching."

Northern Schedule

Thursday, April 1 - St. Thomas College, two games, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wednesday, April 7 - Mt. Senario College (J.V.), two games, Exeland, Wisconsin.

Sunday, April 11 - U.W. Eau Claire, two games, Eau (J.V.), 2 games, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Wednesday, April 14 - U.W. River Falls, 2 games, River Falls, Wisconsin.

Thursday, April 15 - Mt. Senario College (J.V.), 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Sunday, April 18 - Winona St. Mary's, 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Tuesday, April 20 - U.W. Superior, 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Friday, April 23 - U.W. LaCrosse, 2 games, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Saturday, April 24 - U.W. Eau Claire, 2 games, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Sunday, April 25 - U.W. Eau Claire (J.V.), 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Tuesday, April 27 - U.W. River Falls, 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Friday, April 30 - U.W. LaCrosse, 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Saturday, May 1 - U.W. Superior, 2 games, Superior, Wisconsin.

Tuesday, May 4 - U.W. Eau Claire, 2 games, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Open Recreation Schedule

Johnson Fieldhouse
March 28 - April 3

Sunday

Gym	12-10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

Monday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Tuesday

Gym	12-1 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Wednesday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-6 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Thursday

Gym	12-1 p.m.
	9-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Friday

Gym	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
	3-9 p.m.
Weight Room	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Saturday

Gym	12-10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

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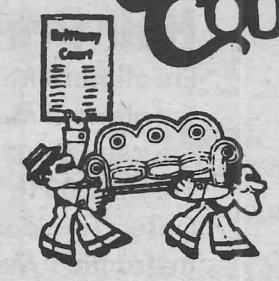
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SUN., MARCH 28
STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse - Sun. Run, 1 p.m.
MON., MARCH 29
HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK, UW-Stout Campus. Frisbee Club, Memorial Student Union, Badger Room, 7 p.m.
HEIB, HE 361, 6:30 p.m.
TUES., MARCH 30
SMS, Memorial Student Center - International Room, 6:30 p.m.



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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 26 University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie ,WI Thursday, April 1, 1982

Candidates vie for SSA positions

By Gail Koeske
University Editor

Presidential Candidates

"If elected, I want to work for the students," said President candidate, Alice Kothbauer. "The students would be my employers and I would be their employee."

Kothbauer, a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation, is currently serving as an off-campus senator. She has served for two congresses as a senator.

Her involvements in other areas include working with the Legislative, Academic, University, Faculty and the Senate Finance committees. This year, Kothbauer is UW-Stout's United Council Director delegate.

"I'm running because I've been involved with and worked with students, staff, faculty and administration," she said. "I've also worked with community and business people." Kothbauer feels that she has gained valuable knowledge and experience from this, and she wants to be an effective SSA leader.

One of the first things Kothbauer said she would implement if elected, would be to educate the senators on terms and policies. "From there," she said, "we could educate the rest of the student body on SSA, and make our office more accessible to them."

A number of other things Kothbauer would like to look into are better lighting of the campus, reviewing the health center to see if it's meeting student needs, and the channeling of information from senate vice presidents to clubs on campus.

Kothbauer said she believes that other clubs and organizations are important and should be given credit "for what they do."

UC is something Kothbauer thinks is important because it works hard to obtain information for the students and also works for them to keep costs down.



"I'm running because I've been involved with and worked with students, staff, faculty and administration."

Alice Kothbauer

"I'm running so that the Stout Student Association (SSA) can build a better student-organization relationship," said Troy Bystrom, candidate for President. "I'd like to continue working with SSA and organizations where Mark Zipperer left off."

Bystrom, a sophomore in Industrial Technology, is the senate's current South Hall senator. He has been in this position "for over a year."

"I have the ability to work well with people,"said Bystrom. He explained that all his past and present involvements have been in diversified areas. Bystrom who is "very involved with IRHC,"is currently Vice President of the Investment Club, has worked as an Administrative Assistant for United Resident Hall Association, and as co-chairperson of the COPE committee.

Bystrom would like to keep a strict watch on landlord-tenant bills, voter registration and the development of the proposed new student union. "Students are very important votes in elections," he said. Another area of concern to him is the lack of financial aid.

In support of continuing UW-Stout's involvement with United Council (UC), Bystrom feels that UC is an important lobbying organization for students; that's there for them. "It's well worth our 50 cents a semester," he said.

"My main goal is to unify the senate and get students to really know each other there," explained Bystrom. "If elected, I want all students to have a good working relationship with us, and I don't want people to feel any problem is too small of a concern." Bystrom added, "I'll be there to represent the students."

Vice President of Legislative Affairs candiate, Tom Fonfara, is running because he feels he has gotten to know the position. "I've worked on the Legislative Affairs Committee and I'd like to see somebody who's had experience get the position," he said.



"My main goal is to unify the senate and get students to really know each other there."

Troy Brystrom

A second semester junior majoring in Business Administration, Fonfara is currently an SSA senator for HKMC. He has also been chosen to be a resident advisor for this next year.

"This position is probably the most effective means of communication on the senate," said Fonafara. He added that he would like this voice to remain a strong one.

The job of Vice President of Legislative Affairs is one Fonfara says he could do well. He said that he would be responsible for keeping up with political situations affecting the students and bringing this information back to them. "I'd also implement various campaigns and movements, such as the financial aids letter writing campaign we had this year," he said.

"I've had the political experience that will help me be a better voice for the students," added Fonfara.

Fonfara also says that he is in support of UC. "It is a valuable informative source," he said.

"I enjoy working in politics, and I want to keep the students informed on political issues," said Scott Velishek, Vice President of Legislative Affairs candidate. "I feel that I am able to lead people well," he said. "The key here, I believe, is being assertive instead of aggressive."

At this time, Velishek is the JTC

See Elections p. 7

Tenure available for qualified faculty

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout employs two main types of workers: classified and unclassified. The classified personnel have jobs which are most likely found in other state agencies, such as clerical, secretarial and maintenance engineers.

Unclassified personnel include four main groups; faculty, academic staff, limited appointments and all others.

Faculty is an instructor, with or without tenure, who holds a rank such as assistant professor. An employee in an academic staff position may be employed for either a specific purpose or on a fixed term (usually to temporarily replace someone without tenure).

A limited appointment consists of "people who serve at the pleasure of someone else. They can be removed from office overnight," said Assistant Chancellor, Dr. Wes Face. This includes positions such as Vice Chancellor.

All other unclassified personnel are positions that do not fit into the other three classifications. It includes positions such as a graduate assistant on the state payroll.

Tenure

In the 1981-1982 school year at Stout, 82 percent of the faculty is tenured. To be considered for tenure, all but a few professors must complete a seven year probation period. Exceptions are well-established professionals who would never accept a position at Stout unless he or she was granted immediate tenure or a maximum probation period of two years.

There are four main factors which determine whether a person receives tenure at Stout.

1. Instruction: how well the teacher relates to the course material and presents it to the students. The degree of acceptance from the students plus other students, peers and supervisor and instructor observations are also included.

"Being an effective teacher is one of the most important aspects of getting tenure," said Face.

2. Research: quantity and quality of the instuctors' projects.

3. Public Service: includes speaking for organizations on their area of specialty or other activities which benefit the public.

4. Other contributions to the university: including involvement with faculty committees, governance and various other activities.

The process of attaining tenure is very thorough at Stout. Thus, poor instructors are improved before the probationary period is done, or they are let go.

Complaint procedures

In the few cases where a faculty member receives tenure and students believe his or her abilities are below acceptable ranges, there is a formal process of complaint at Stout.

The first step is to talk to the instructor. If the student(s) does not notice an improvement, the Department Administrators (D.A.) or other immediate supervisors, (will) listen to complaints.

At this point, the problem will be discussed between the D.A. and the instructor. Suggestions for improvement will be given to the teacher and he or she may be referred to a class or classes which will help.

If an improvement is not noticed after these steps, students are free to discuss observations of bad instructors with the dean of the respective school at Stout. Various actions may be taken. However, the most common is still improvement counseling with formal instruction. "If a person is not effective, you can counsel them into improvement," said Face.

However, if the instructor continues to receive below acceptable ratings from students and other evaluations, the teacher will probably be counseled into resigning from her or his position.

The final result, which would also involve the Vice Chancellor, is a formal process of dismissal for a reasonable and qualified cause. Formal dismissals are difficult, but feasible if an instructor is actually very poor in many areas.

"Official dismissals are not easy. We try to counsel them out instead. There have been only one or two (official dismissals) in Stout's history," said Face.

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Opinions

Editorial

Tenure: A shield for the incompetent

The original purpose of tenure was to protect the faculty from political interference, to insure academic freedom. Tenure still protects faculty from this, but it also protects them from things it should not, especially dismissal due to incompetence in the classroom.

Tenure is supposed to allow for freedom of speech, to assure that a faculty member can be critical of an institution without the threat of losing the job. This is indeed a nobel right to insure, but too many stand behind the shield of tenure safe and sound. Behind this shield too many do too little. Their jobs are assured no matter how incompetent in the classroom they are, as long as they don't go too far ethically or morally, such as embezzling university funds or raping a student.

As stated, the idea of tenure is good, but the end results of tenure all too often are not. Every student has had an incompetent instructor at one time or another in their college years. Most don't complain because they find the going tough. It is hard to dent the shield of tenure when more weight is placed on faculty peer evaluations than on students' evaluations. It appears that it is more important as how an instructor is viewed by his or her peers during coffee than how well they teach in the classroom.

Their peers may see them as a nice person with good credentials, but it should be the students who are the real judges of their teaching skills. After all, whose brains are being taught for a semester or more - not the faculty member's peers, but the students.

But it appears that student opinion in such matters isn't considered, or the opinion matters little when the instructor is evaluated. Why should students bother with the evaluation forms when most often it is only a "play it by the book" move.

It is true that tenure protects faculty members from political interference but also from reality. Once tenured, a faculty member has little to worry about, he or she are assured of a job for life.

In industry, or anywhere else, if you are incompetent - you are fired. Instructors with tenure have few worries no matter how incompetent they are in the classroom.

Tenure isn't doing what it was intended to do. The tenure system at Stout and elsewhere is long overdue for reappraisal.

Here's your chance

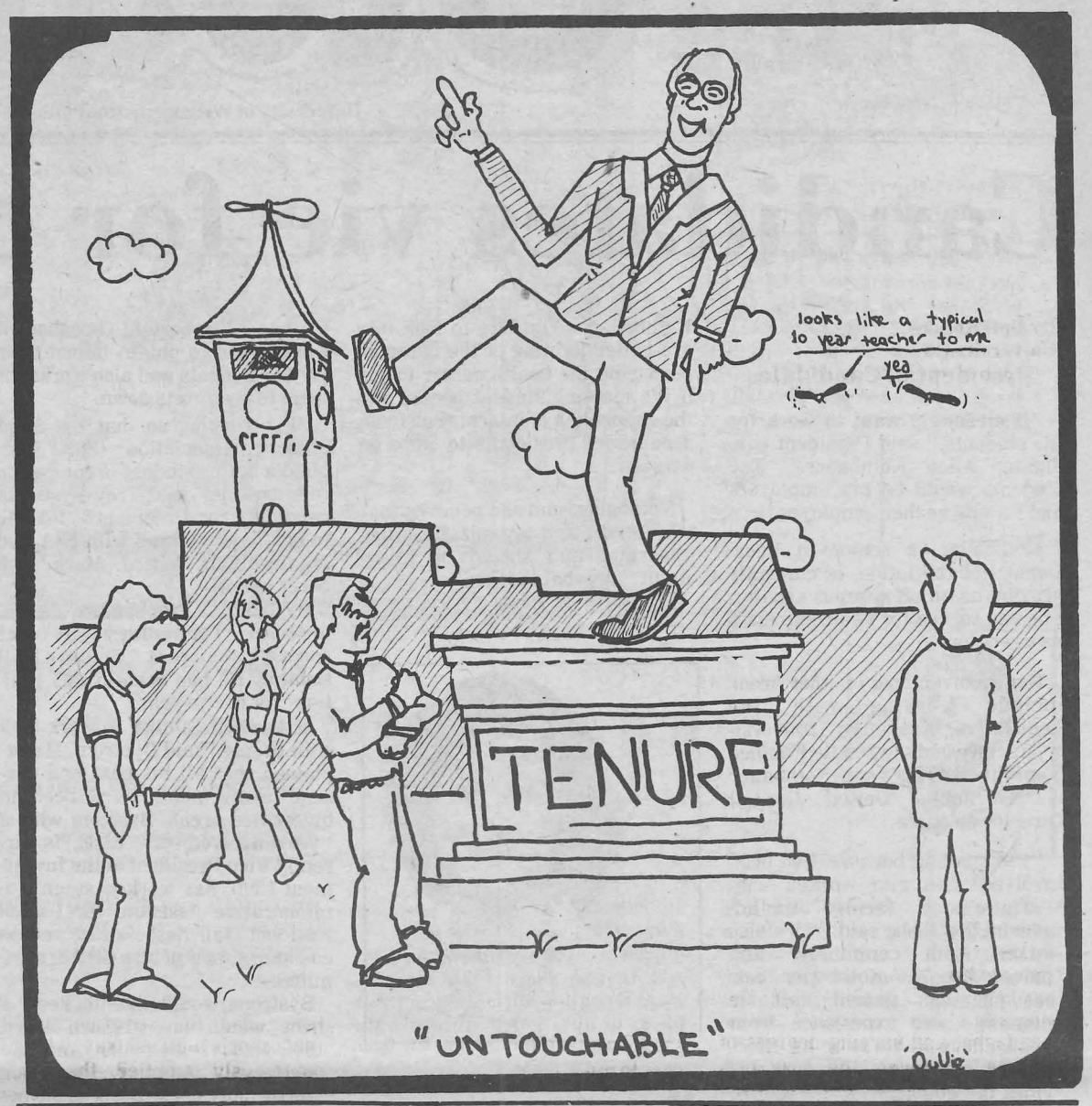
So you're disenchanted with the type of reputation you've been receiving at both the university and the community level? But unfortunately, complaining does very little to remedy the situation. A chance is being offered to make an impact on who will represent you. That chance is in the form of the Stout Student Association and the Menomonie City elections.

In the past, voter turnout among college students has been notoriously low. So in essence, the student leaders and the policy makers are chosen by a minority, a minority that made a decision to get involved.

Don't expect to have your complaints answered next year if you don't voice your opinion now.

SSA elections will take place April 7th. Off campus students can cast their ballots at the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Union while students living on campus can vote at either Merle Price Commons or the Tainter food service.

City elections will take place April 6th. Consult the voting district map on page four for voting places.





Dress for success

Kevin Harter

Want a job? Want respect? Want people to think you know something? Well then just drop out of school and spend a semester's bank roll on a good suit of clothes.

Yes, that's right boys and girls. It doesn't matter how educated or intelligent you are if your socks match and your tie is straight. You will be as you are seen. If you look smart you will be smart, or least in the eyes of others who don't know you have the I.Q. of a doughnut.

Don't you realize you may have wasted $15,000 to $20,000 educating yourself when you could have gotten the same respect, recognition and probably a job just by looking good. That's right, it takes little more than just combing your hair, brushing your teeth and putting on a nice suit and tie.

Take me, I'm a lowly education major and I dress to a poor major's standard. Flannel shirts, jeans that their blue is only a memory, and beaten hiking boots. Dressed like that I get little response from anyone and nobody asks me about the Dow Jones or what OPEC is doing.

But put on a suit and tie and watch out baby. I know everything. The check out girl at the grocery store calls me sir. People that usually say "hey you" start placing "Mr." before my name. The guy at the gas station asks my opinion on what he should do with his money and his future. Should he invest in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)?

Maybe you think what I've said no big deal, me turning from pauper to prince just by a simple change of clothes. All you need to do is look at our two most recent presidents.

His name is Jimmy and he hailed from Plains, Georgia. He was laid back and gave the appearance of "I'm no better than you are." And many people came to agree with that statement. Part of Carter's downfall as a politician was due to his informal style of dress.

People of elegance and refinement were applauded by this man

See Dress p. 3

The Stoutonia

Editor-in-Chief	Pat Murphy
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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

Most every week The Stoutonia publishes its Letters Policy, but it appears that many of you who submit letters are not following the guideline.

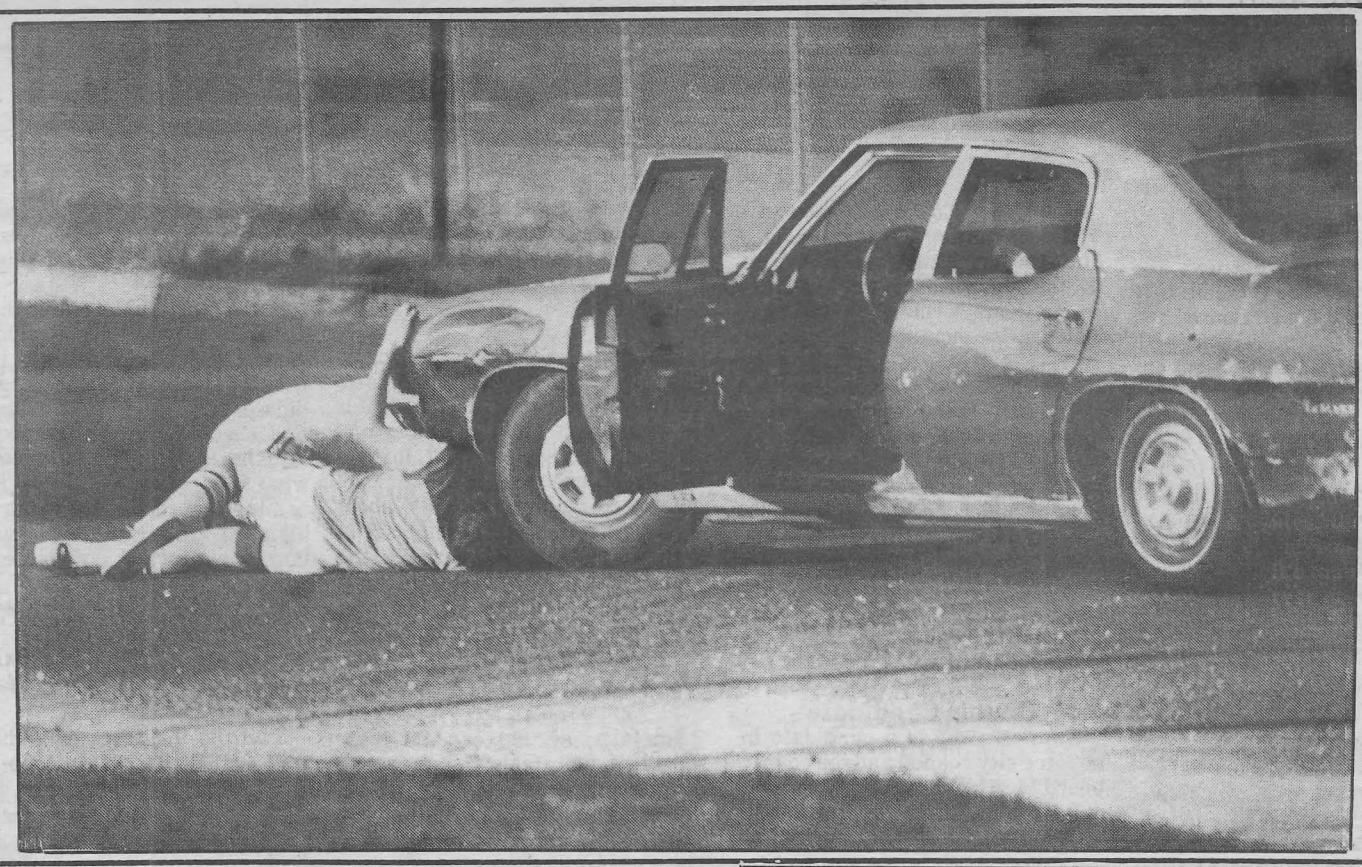
Again we point out that you must sign your name. We will print no letter without a signature. If a justifiable reason exists we may withold the name.

All letters must be typed and not hand written.

We welcome and encourage letters and guest columns of personal opinion, we only ask that they be typed and signed.

Photo Folio

AN "F" FOR THE DAY!—
Two freshman automotive students take part in a "hands-on" test. Their objective was merely to beep the horn but after twenty minutes, they still are having trouble entering the car. So you don't think it's funny? Then neither will be the rest of the Stoutonia April Fool's issue which we made especially for you. See part two.



Gary G. Dineen photo



Could be too . . .

Floating Disease

By Susie Wilsie

There's a disease floating around this campus that seems to go unnoticed, or at the very most - unresolved. Some of the more recognizable symptoms of this disease are watery eyes, headache, and varying degrees of nausea. However, the nose provides the quickest way to spot the germ, for a distinct odor accompanies virtually every attack. Though this odor may vary, it is always unmistakable at the point of initial onslaught.

The carrier of this disease is a lighted cigar, pipe, or cigarette. Where the users of these dried leaf pacifiers are terminally stricken by its side effects, non-smokers left and right are becoming the innocent victims when tobacco is used in closed, poorly ventilated areas. Though the problem is everywhere, Stout seems to have some particularly archaic standards with regards to its smoking regulations in university buildings. Though meager no smoking signs are stenciled in classrooms, this requirement is rarely enforced.

As an art major, four years of exposure to lab classes has led me to the conclusion that the no smoking signs posted are considered either a contracted mistake or a very amusing joke. Sitting through class trying to draw, paint, or otherwise create, nothing dulls my imagination more than the constant irritation of fighting my way back to my paper through the smoke which billows from the desk next to me.

Students aren't the only ones to blame. A majority of instructors smoke as well. If the head honcho needs his cigs in the lab, of course it's excusable for the other addicts as well, which leaves the non-smoker nauseated and smelling like a stale pack of Camels by the end of the day.

Perhaps worse than the lack of a right to clean air to work in is the lack of a right to clean air in which to eat and relax between classes. At peak times in the Pawn, which is otherwise a pleasing environment, the smoke is so thick that there are moments when the far wall virtually disappears.

Wondering if it's better upstairs, one finds the Fireside Lounge smoldering as well. The frustrated non-smoker may swear that the furniture arrangement is planned around ashtray accessibility rather than comfort. As a last resort, the disheartened non-smoking pilgrim may rub his now irritated eyes and venture into the large and spacious snack bar.

Once more, the smoke is victorious and clean lungs seem threatened to extinction. Every table sports a tin ashtray, which is courteously emptied throughout the day by snack bar employees. The few spots feebly designated as non-smoking areas, if they are enforced, have little chance for success when two chain smokers are seated at the table next door.

Perhaps one of the only places where smoking regulations are strictly enforced is the library. But the non-smokers are not fooled and see with insight that this extra precaution is taken for the sake of the books, not out of consideration for their poor, battered lungs, clothing, and patience.

What can be done? Perhaps nothing as long as the majority of people on campus either tolerate smoke or smoke themselves. Or perhaps smokers and non-smokers can come to an agreement. Here's one suggestion: "Heh, I won't belch in your face if you don't blow smoke into mine!!!"

What about it smokers? Why should we all suffer for the sake of your nervous habit?

Letters



Concerns you too

To the Editor:

Are you tired of ad-hoc emergency snow removal procedures or other city policies that seem to adversely affect students more than any other group? What can you do about it you ask? Nothing if you don't vote in the city council elections on April 6th. It is a poltical fact of life that elected officials are responsive only to those groups that go out and vote. The 7,000 or so students who are on this campus and are eligible to vote, collectively have the potential to be instrumental in the election of every city official.

Until students do go to the polls in large numbers for city elections the elected officials of Menomonie will continue to ignore student concerns. So go out on April 6th and exercise your political clout and show the city officials you're sick and tired of their biased and discriminatory policies.

If you have any questions about the elections feel free to contact me in the S.S.A. office at x-1450.

Sincerely,
Dan Menden
Vice Pres. of Legislative Affairs

Outdid Playboy

To the Editor:

In reference to the Photo Folio on page three of the March 25th issue: What would Oliver Wendell Holmes (whose likeness is portrayed not five inches from "that" area) think of your running a photo of a scantily clad female trying single fingerdly to show us her birthday suit? No doubt he would rule against it, as well as your double entendre caption. Why don't you beat Playboy to it and run a "Girls of Stout" layout in your next issue?

Bob Alderson

Dress from p. 2

from Plains and his plain and simple style of dress.

Jimmy wore jeans, cardigan sweaters and cowboy boots. Our President, the most powerful man in the free world, dressed like a common laborer.

Forget what you have heard about his policies or his lack of aggressiveness. Jimmy Carters downfall came due to his style of dress. Beer chugging brother Billy didn't do as much damage to his administration as did his wearing jeans to the supper table.

Now on the other hand, the pretty President, Ronnie Reagan, understands dress and capitalizes on it.

The media and people were on Jimmy's back almost from day one, Reagan's honeymoon lasted much longer. Why? Because Ronnie looked like he knew what he was doing. He is elegant, witty and well dressed. He brought Hollywood to the Hill while Jimmy brought the Plains to Washington. . . big deal.

Ronnie has taken more than a page from the book Dress For Success, he is the book. The man is nothing more than a large cut out doll with the finest clothes hung on it.

Say what you like, but it was a suit that won the election for Ronnie Reagan, not anything he said or didn't say.

And if you don't believe me ask Dan Rather. Remember him, he's the guy that took over for Uncle Walt. Well Dan's ratings were falling, seems he didn't look fatherly enough or something like that. So the network had him don a sweater to go along with the coat and tie. Dan Rather then became more fatherly in appearance and his ratings went up.

Who would you believe, someone dressed like Wendy O. Williams or Johnny Carson?

Don't waste your time and money, drop out of school now and buy a suit.

Pick Up Your Ears...

...and funny feet. It's the Bunny Fun Kit, a set of punch-out, put-ons for hours of Easter fun, and it's only 25¢ with your Hallmark Easter purchase!



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City elections to be held Tuesday

By Joni Lenius
Community Editor

Two referendum questions and positions for the Menomonie City Council, Dunn County Board, and the Menomonie School Board will be voted upon in the City Elections to be held Tuesday.

The first referendum question deals with deciding if the county should be held responsible for the acts of the sheriff. Previously, the county has not been held responsible. A yes vote would mean the county would be responsible and a no vote would mean the situation would stay the same.

The second referendum question concerns the election of Menomonie City Council members. If the referendum were to pass, all council members would represent the city at large. Presently, voters elect representatives for their own distict. Therefore, a yes vote would change election procedures next April.

Robert W. Dean is the only candidate running for State Office Court of Appeals Judge.

County Supervisors

Eleven County Supervisor positions are open in this year's election. Unopposed candidates include: Neal Pritchard (Ward 1), J. Richard Emmert (Ward 3), Terry L. Utzig (Ward 4), Robert F. Stanton (Ward 9), and Arthur Medtlie (Ward 11).

In the seventh ward, a write in candidate will be elected. Wallace Smetana is running against John Mitchell in Ward 5 and John Furlong against Donald Dickmann in Ward 10. In Ward 2, Stephen Snyder is running against Clifford O. Jensen.

Jensen, who has been on the board for the past six years, said he is retiring and will be able to devote more time to the position. "It takes a few years before a member knows what is really going on and be able to contribute," Jensen said.

Snyder, who teaches government at UW-Stout, said he is mostly concerned with the potential change in federal funding to local areas. "The county will have to respond to many issues. Federal cutbacks could affect the health care center, and the board will have to decide if sevices should be reduced or whether to use tax dollars," Snyder said.

Elections for city council members will take place in four out of the seven existing districts. In the first district, imcumbent Jacqueline Dotseth is running against Dennis Kropp.

Two members on city council at this time are Edward Brown and J. Richard Emmert, both running in the second aldermanic district. Emmert is currently the alderman at large on the council, with Brown listed as the incumbent.

Brown feels communication betweeen people and their representatives needs to be improved. "Many aren't informed and I would like to work towards helping older people on fixed incomes, business people and the Stout community. Brown also said it is important for each district to have an equal number of people. "I'm for the equal representation of one man, one vote," he said.

Double Candidate

Emmert, who is a candidate in both the city council and the county board elections, said, "It's helpful to be on both because I officially know about issues that pertain to the city and the county." He said the major issue is the budget; he hopes to do what is best for the welfare of Menomonie.

Daniel C. Olson and John W. Smetana are opposing candidates in the third district. Olson feels it is important to have an alderman elected from each district, instead of the at-large election. "It's someone to call on and talk about concerns," he said. Olson described Stout as a major industry in the community. "Working with Stout is important; along with knowing their long term goals are their immediate needs," he said.

Smetana, an 18 year old high school student, feels young people should be involved with city government. He said he is interested in making the city better. "I think voters should elect someone who will do the best job representing them," Smetana said.

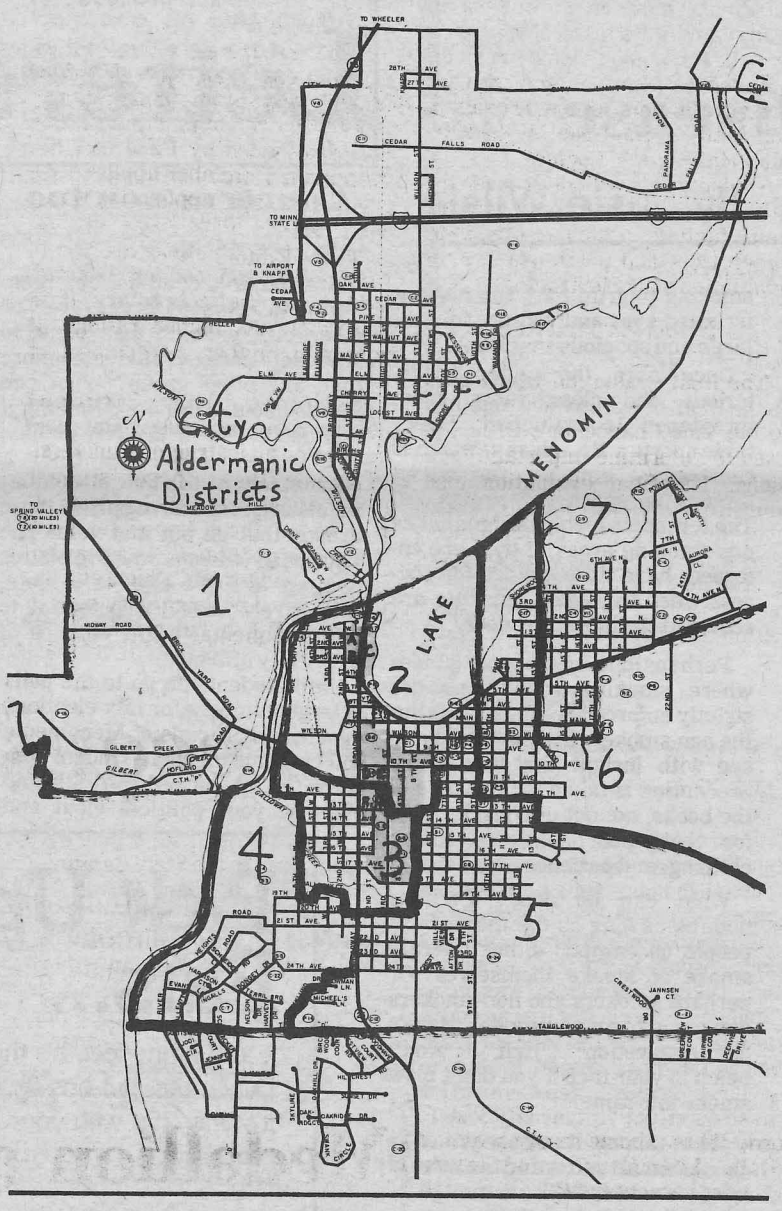
In the fourth aldermanic district there are two new candidates, since the person currently in the position declined to run. The candidates are Glen R. Schuknecht and Clyde E. Smith. Schuknecht said he is strongly interested in what's happening. "Some issues coming up include funding problems. I am concerned about the burden of services put on the local community. Federal and state organizations are getting out of programs and services they have been committed to," Schuknecht said. He said that priorities will have to be decided upon.

Smith is the other candidate in the fourth district. "I feel there is a silent majority that is not being heard from. I am also not in favor of the councilmen at large," he said. He stressed that equal representation is of significance.

School Board

There are six school board members to vote for at large, of which three will be elected. The candidates are: Steven Vande Berg, Lawrence E. Coyer, Kathrine Flug, Nancy M. Miller, Gene Hagen and James E. Willard.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Locations are as follows: District 1-Thunderbird Mall, District 2-Courthouse, District 3-Firestation, District 4-River Heights Elementary School, District 5-Moose Lodge, District 6-Dunn County Electric Cooperative, and District 7-Faith Lutheran Church.





NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF— Mary DuCharme photo

Patrick Murphy, a senior from Neenah, Wisconsin takes over as Editor of the Stoutonia this week. Murphy is a Business Administration major with a Journalism minor.

33rd Annual Stunt Night

Show your enthusiasm by entering your skit in the F.O.B. Stunt Night. Trophies and prizes will be awarded. Only a limited number of skits are allowed.

There will be an organizational meeting, April 7, Judicial Room, 7:00 p.m.

Any dorm, organization or off-campus house eligible.

For more information call Harry or Tom 235-1422



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*(Downstairs only)

315
MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI

Student instructor ratings are required by Regents Board

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

At the end of every semester, students are bombarded with forms to evaluate many of the instructors at UW-Stout.

Required by the UW-System Board of Regents since 1974, student ratings of instruction for all teaching personnel must be done within a one year period prior to their consideration for merit salary increases.

Student evaluations of teaching are the most important single source of information on classroom performance.

The Board recommended the use of student observations for: 1. Retention, promotion and tenure decisions, 2. Merit salary increase decisions and, 3. Improvement of instruction abilities.

A UW-Stout student-faculty committee on the observation of instruction met during the 1975-76 school year and came to a number of conclusions and recommendations.

One recommendation was to have a common evaluation form to be used in all Stout departments. The faculty members would have the option to add their own questions for specific information.

However, this recommendation was never applied on Stout's campus. "There is no uniform, consistent form for student evaluation." stated Vice Chancellor Dr. Wes Face.

Every department is free to design and use a reasonable approach and/or instrument for student input.

Department Administrator for Industrial Management, Dr. Jerry Coomer, said, "There is a standardized form that almost every (tech) department uses. We have a computer program which will score it, so it is convenient to use. But the fill-in section on the back is the most important.

Although some forms for student observation of instructors are similar, most departments do use a different form to retain certain types of input.

Another recommendation from the 1975-76 Stout Committee on student Evaluations of Instructors, was that a student observation of instruction instrument be utilized in all sections of all courses during the fall semester of each year.

Currently, each Stout instructor is free to have as many or few sections of a course fill out an evaluation. Also, each instructor may decide when to utilize the instrument. Face said, "It's typical with each class at the end of each course, but it varies."

Different Views

There are differing views on what the evaluations effect the most, or how they should be used.

Coomer believes that student evaluations of instruction shows "How well they (the instructor) are best accepted." Also, the evaluations show "what strengths they have, what is working well for instruction, or it identifies any problem in course content or instructional technique which needs improvement," added Coomer.

The Dean for the School of Home Economics, Dr. Anthony Samenfink, said, "Evaluations should be called observations because the instructor is knowledgable about information and data and then conveys it to the students. Observations are related whether the instructor is on time, or even shows up for class, and what is his or her genreal appearance or mannerisms."

A teacher's self-image may be improved with good student ratings or equally damaging if the results are negative. "Most instructors are anxious to get them back to see how they are doing. If they receive low scores, the instructor may even choose to move on," said Coomer.

But some courses are universally disliked by students so these may always receive low scores. However, "Students can tell the difference between an unlikeable course and if its instructor is good or bad. Put a good instructor in an unfavorable course, and we get good evaluations on the instructor, and bad evaluations of course material," stated Coomer.

Student observations of teachers are also one of the many sources and factors which immediate supervisors and peers use to give evaluation on the instructor.

Final Evaluation

The final evaluation which goes to the Dean of each school and then to the Vice Chancellor's Office, is used to determine important decisions. The final evaluation also contains only three main classifications of performance. These are: meritous performance well above the accepted range of performance, performance well within the accepted range and performance below acceptable ranges of performance.

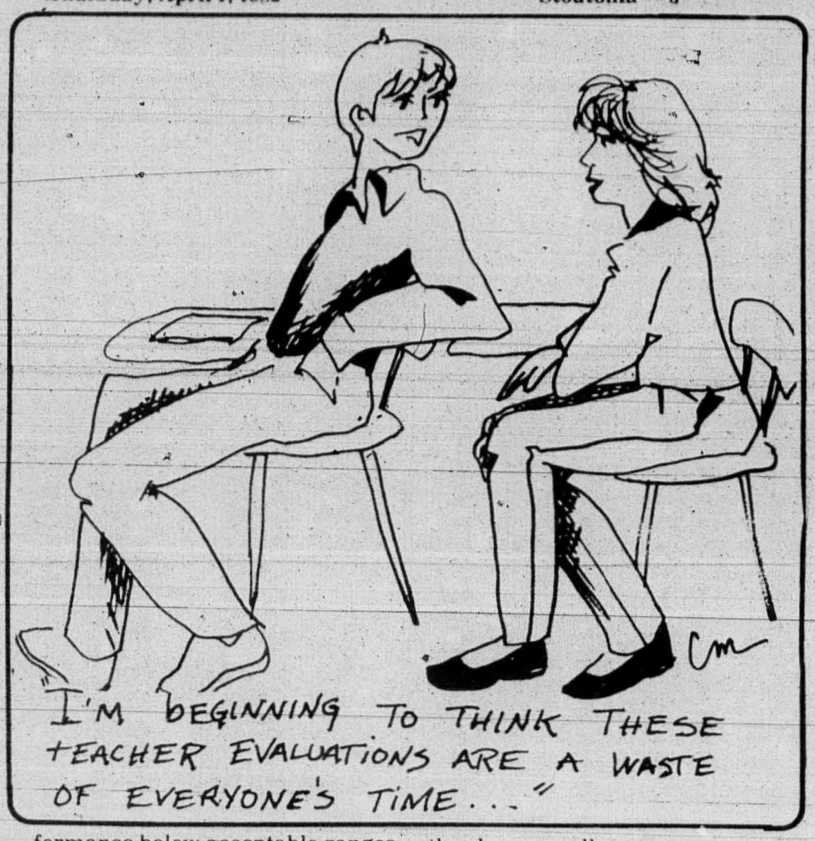
"Four areas where these things (evaluations) can have a major impact are promotions, salary, tenure and retention." said Face. Examples cited by Face include: "If a faculty member applies for a promotion, the application must show the last three years' evaluations. Also, evaluations are use to retain a person not yet tenured. Every year it affects salary. If an instructor has higher ratings, it equals a higher percentage of pay."

Because the student observations are used to help determine an instructor's university evaluation, these student observation forms do have an effect on all these important decisions. Coomer stated, "It is hard to justify giving them a high evaluation if they are doing very well in everything else, but are failing in the classroom."

Although the multiple choice, agree or disagree, good or bad etc. questions on evaluation forms are important, the students' extra comments for specific areas of improvement are usually viewed as the most important by the faculty.

The answers to two questions, "Would you take another course from this instructor? and would I recommend this course to a friend? can help a great deal," said Samenfink.

Student observation of instruction forms are used to determine many important decisions and are also used to improve a teacher's instructional techniques or personal appearance. They are viewed seriously by much of the UW-Stout faculty and other unclassified personnel, and should be completed seriously and sincerely by students.



United council referendum reconsidered

By Barb Goritchan
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, the students of UW-Stout will once again be confronted with the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections. This year, however, in conjunction with the campus elections, students will be asked to consider the United Council (UC) involvement referendum. This referendum will decide whether or not Stout will participate and send delegates to UC, Wisconsin's union of student governments. Each participating UW-campus must pay a mandatory refundable fee of 50 cents per student, per semester.

Many students are not aware of what UC actually is, or what the goals or the organizations are. Initially, the purposes of UC are fourfold; to defend the quality of education, to represent the students, to serve as a liaison between the students and other state student associations and governmental or private groups, and to foster the interchange of student ideas concerning student government.

The Controversy

However, a controversy erupted at the most recent SSA meeting concerning the issues of student awareness of UC. A proposal was made by Mike Stiever, an SSA off-campus representative. Stiever's suggestion was to post an analysis of cost, copies of at least two of the most recent UC meeting minutes, and other pertinent information concerning UC. This information was proposed to be posted in virtually every building on campus, in an effort to make the students knowledgable in light of the referendum vote. The motion failed, 13-5.

"I'm not against UC, I'm against not getting the information to the students-because the students are who count on this campus," said Stiever.

It was also pointed out that students are not aware that their monetary support of UC goes beyond the 50 cents per semester. "When we travel to a meeting, the funds come out of the Student Senate Budget, not the 50 cents that each student pays," said Alice Kauthbauer, a Stout UC delegate. The 50 cents goes directly to Madison to staff the UC office and to pay for lobbying expenses. However, traveling costs (food, loding and transportation) for Stout's UC delegates are an additional expense to the students; an expense that is not covered by the 50 cents fee per student. Stout's UC delegates travel to seven or eight meetings per year located on the UW-campuses throughout the state.

Similar to many large organizations, UC also seems to have an internal communication problem. Currently, there are 53 statewide delegates to UC, and each delegate has equal voting power, With such a large group, communication must be effective and efficient in order to maximize results with the State Legislature and other groups. However, UC is continually striving to solve the internal problems that hinder the workability of its organization, according to Kauthbauer.

UC Success

Kauthbauer said aside from student awareness and internal problems, UC has been successful indefending the quality of education. While representing the 150,000 college students in the state, UC has fought against the budget cuts and the surcharge. The approval of University Building Projects by the State Legislature, the Landlord Tenant Assembly Bill, and a $1.9 million Student Grant Reapportionment are all examples of issues that UC fights for. Through uniform lobbying and direct communication with the State Legislature, the voice of the student is heard in the State Capital.

According to Dan Menden, a Stout UC delegate, without UC it would be very difficult to understand and be aware of legislative issues pertaining to students. "Almost all of the information on legislative affairs is from UC," said Menden.

On Wednesday the students will decide whether or not Stout will participate in UC. Voting stations will be located in the Memorial Student Union, the Commons Food Service and Tainter Food Service. To make Stout's decision an honest one students need to be aware of the issues and vote.

Medallion awarded to outstanding students

In 1958, the Stout Student Association (SSA), created an award to be given to students for outstanding leadership, college and community service. It is called the Medallion Award, and is the highest non-academic award that any student at UW-Stout can achieve.

The Senate Awards Committee evaluates the applicants on their accomplishments at Stout, which form the substance of their application. The committee then looks for individuals possessing sustained performance and increasing responsibility, rather than those only holding organizational positions.

Only one percent of the student body is eligible to receive the Medallion Award; generally recipients are graduating seniors.

This year's recipients of the medallion are: Jean Ackley, Tammy Grandt, Joyce Harder, Gale Johnson, Kay Konop, Alice Kothbauer, Don Lindemann, Mark Mastilar, John Matusinec, Daniel Menden, Cindy Nault, Alfreda Neal, Catherine Pavlik, Robert Penkala, Catherine Poppelaars and Dan Wilke.

Students construct airplane in class

There is no room for error by students enrolled in Dan Massopust's class. Massopust teaches a three-credit course at UW-Stout titled "Aircraft Construction Workshop."

The 15 students enrooled in the course are assembling what will be a fully-flyable aircraft, with most parts made from scratch.

"I'm teaching them how to work together and I'm teaching them craftsmanship, because there is no compromise here at all, everything has to be perfect," Massopust said. "They're going to be flying this thing and you can't pull off to the side of the road when you're 3,000 feet in the air."

Construction

"Every single part in the airplane is made by hand from raw material," he said. "It is not a kit airplane. All jigs have been made by hand. Most of the metal has been cut out by hand. All woodwork has been formed."

According to Massopust, the engine will be constructed from parts salvaged from airplane crashes.

Massopust added that students have made numberous design chnages from the aircraft's prototype, which called Acro-II.

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Work on the aircraft is taking place in Stout's manufacturing laboratory, which is capable of housing industrial-size operations.

Massopust explained that aircraft construction is a useful tool to teach a variety of different subjects such as metal work, woodwork, hydraulics, aluminum work, riveting, and even interior design and upholstery. "With all the processes incorporated into this type of airplane, you might have to take seven or eight separate classes to get the same disciplines," he said. He suggested that one of the most important things the students learn is how to develop a high quality product.

Massopust added that because quality it so critical in aircraft construction, it is difficult to assign grades. "I cannot grade them on the quality of the work," he said. "All the work has to be A quality. They are not allowed to turn in anything less than perfect." Instead, Massopust explained, he grades students on hours they put into the workshop. For example, students are required to put in a minmum of six hours a week to earn a C. Additional hours will be added up and divided between A and B grades for the course. Students rotate jobs so that each gets experience on various aspects of aircraft construction.

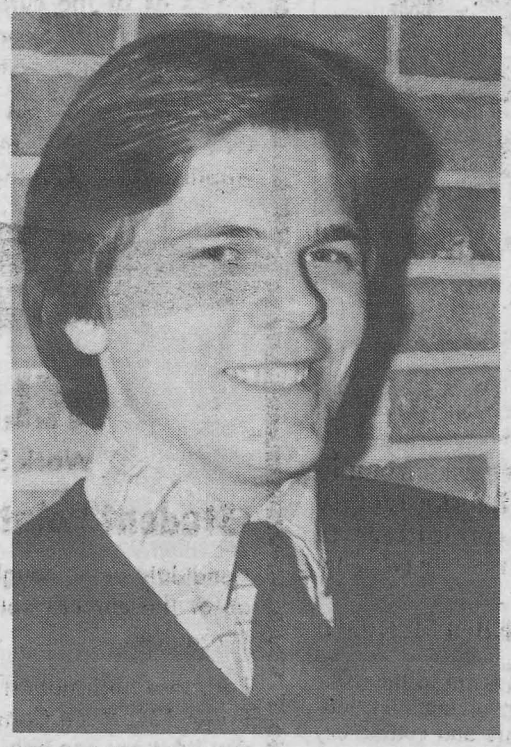
The class has been proving extremely popular at Stout. Its 15 participants were chosen from some 35 applicants who submitted essays on how they could benefit from the program. "I wanted to find people from all disciplines (majors)," Massopust said. "I tried to pick people from (nearly) every discipline we have at Stout to prove to myself that everyone can benefit from this." In addition to students from technically oriented majors at Stout, Massopust has in his course such unlikely majors as a nursing student (from UW-Eau Claire), who is interested in air ambulance service; and other students studying fashion merchandising and interior design.

Massopust is teaching the course as an independent study project to earn credit toward a master of science degree from Stout in vocational education. He and his brother are also the project's "sponsor," meaning that they provide the finances for parts and keep the finished plane. Massopust estimates they have invested about $13,000 so far in the aircraft and will need about another $2000 to finish it. Construction on the unit started at Messmer High School in Milwaukee, where Massopust recently taught; it will be completed at Stout this semester. The finished product will be a 21-foot biplane with a 23-foot wingspan. With a 145-horsepower engine, the 875-pound plane is designed for performing aerobatics. It will hold two people.

Massopust said that as construction on the plane nears completion, a second plane, using a different design, will be started but not finished during the semester.



SOON TO BE FLYING?
Deborah Shafer, a UW-Stout senior from Brookville, Penn., checks plans for a partially completed aircraft, while Stephen Schibline, a senior from Fond du Lac, works on the unit. The two are enrolled, along with 13 other students, in an "Aircraft Construction Workshop" at Stout, in which participants build their own aircraft from scratch.



HANSEN

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for
Vice President of
Financial Affairs

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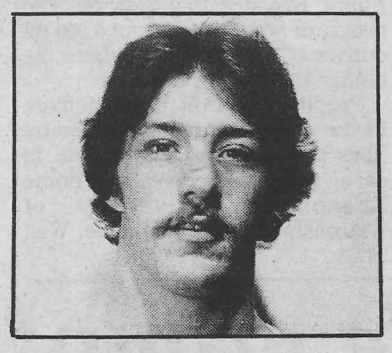
Elections from p. 1

senator on SSA. He is a senior majoring in Industrial Education. Last year, he was involved with the SSA in the same position.

If elected, Velishek said he would like to keep Legislative Affairs structured in the same manner. He felt that the position itself deals with important political issues, important to every student.

Velishek is in strong support of United Council. "They've done a lot of good for the students," he said. He pointed out the $23 surcharge they effectively lobbied against this year, and the $1.3 million they reallocated for student funds. "UC is our main source as far as legislative news and affairs go," Velishek added.

There are three issues that Velishek feels strongly about and wishes to concentrate on. The first of these deals with the present financial aid cuts. "I'd like to get students to voice their opinion to the legislators," he said. Velishek then mentioned that there was no



"This position is probably the most effective means of communication on the senate."

Tom Fonfara

polling place for half of south campus, and that he would like to establish a voting place so more students would go out and vote. "I'd also like to work with voter registration and promote more students to register to vote." Without that, Velishek says the previous proposal might not be effective.

"I would like to see less money spent on things that don't benefit a large amount of students," stated Dan Hansen, candidate for Vice President of Financial Affairs.

Hansen, a freshman majoring in Hotel and Restaurant with an Economics minor, is currently involved with the SSA as a senator for Flemming Hall.

"It's not your age or rank in school that matters," said Hansen. "It's your ability to do the job well."

Having been involved this year



"I'd like to get students to voice their opinion to the legislators."

Scott Velishek

with the Finance committee, Hansen feels that he has a good feel for the needs of this committee that he'd be working with.

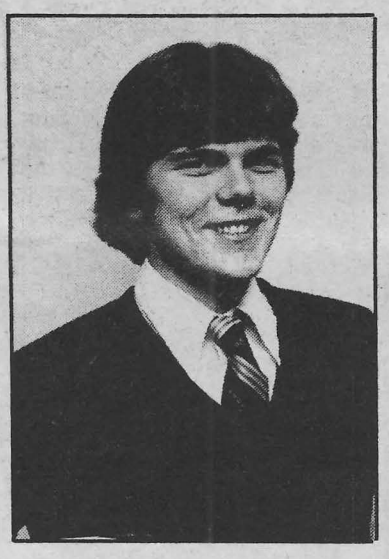
"I also feel that I have leadership skills and that I could lead effectively," Hansen added.

As for any changes Hansen would like to make, he said that was hard for him to say. "I'd like continue on with the work John (Matusinec) is doing," he said.

If elected, Hansen said he'd like to chair the Finance committee with the philosophy that SSA would spend most of its money on the student. He continued on to say that he would be interested in doing a study with the radio station (WVSS), to see whether the classes aren't taking up more money, and if administration was picking up their fair load in the cost. "I'd also like to audit the athletic budget," said Hansen. "A large sum of money goes there and I'd like to know if it's efficient."

Hansen feels very positive about United Council (UC), but thinks perhaps there could be a compromise in sending UW-Stout delegates to UC meetings. "Maybe we could send them there every other time," he said. Hansen also stated that perhaps a little too much money was being spent in sending the delegates to these meetings.

"By using a policy of fair and equal distribution, I will strive to



"It's not your age or rank in school that matters. . . It's your ability to do the job well."

Dan Hansen

see that everyone is heard from," says Vice President of Financial Affairs candidate, Bob Schams.

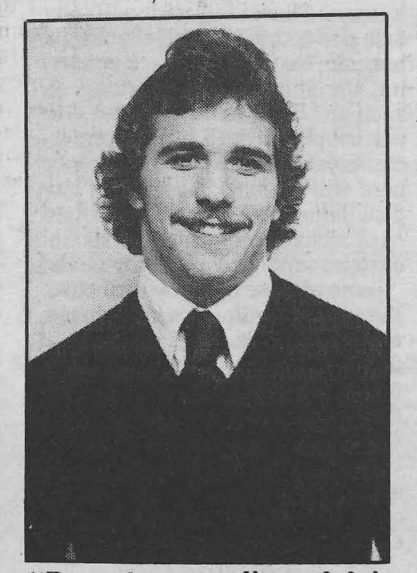
"By taking the available funds, which is your money, I will allocate these funds to the clubs and organizations that are in need of such, and yet maintain a well balanced and proportionate budget," Schams stated.

A junior majoring in Business Administration, Schams is currently serving on the SSA as an off-campus senator. He feels that this experience has given him an in-depth understanding of its internal structure. Along with the experience and knowledge, he feels he's gained over the year, Schams said that his three and a half years of accounting classes would also be a valuable aid.

"I feel this experience I have gained is beneficial and of the utmost importance for this position," Schams stressed.

Presently, Schams is involved with the SSA Media and Advertising and Landlord-Tenant committees, along with participating in the Medallion Award and Who's Who committees. He has participated in rallies to protest financial aid reductions, and was a floor representative for JTC Hall Council.

"If elected, I want to implement my own ideas into the existing system, to maintain the same organized and responsible position we have now," said Schams.



"By using a policy of fair and equal distribution, I will strive to see that everyone is heard from."

Bob Schams

I'd like to see a continuing effort made for the faculty and student committees to work more closely together," said Mary Ellen McKearn candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs. "It could improve relations between the two."

McKearn, a junior in Dietetics and Foodservice, is the SSA's present Media and Advertising coordinator. The year before taking this position, she was a senator for JTC. McKearn is running unopposed in this election. "It kind of disappoints me," she said. "Students should have a choice in who they pick to represent them."

Explaining her responsibilities as Vice President of Academic Affairs, McKearn said that she is to be a liason between students and faculty. She will work with the



"I'd like to see a continuing effort made for the faculty and student committees to work more closely together."

Mary Ellen McKearn

education action team in the decision process involving development of academic and course expectation books. Researching what areas students are interested in is included as an objective in this committee.

Placing students on faculty committees will be a major concern, carrying over from this last year. Getting these students involved for reasons other than it looks good on the resume is also something that McKearn supports. "There are about 100 positions open at this time," she said.

Commenting on her United Council (UC) views, McKearn said that it was something that was beneficial to students. She added that it's been said that this congress has worked more for UC, but that UC had actually saved the student's money.

Referring to those who oppose UC support, McKearn said, "you don't hear them saying anything about not having to pay a tuition surcharge, but if they would have had to pay, they would have complained."

Student Senate elections for executive positions will be held on April 7th. Elected executives will take office on April 20.

Students living on south campus may vote at Merle M. Price Commons between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

North campus students may vote at Tainter Food Service during the same hours.

Off-campus students may vote in the Memorial Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge.

Staff, administration and faculty as well as students are urged to vote.

Scott Bentley voted new United Council President

The outcome of the 82-83 United Council (UC) elections have placed Scott Bentley in the position of president. Bentley, who will take office on June 1, will be replacing the current UC president, Bob Kranz.

Bentley was elected earlier last week when he ran against his two opposing candidates, Michael Chapman, a former UW-Green Bay student, and Valerie Norman, a student at UW-Superior.

Bentley, is currently president of the UW-La Crosse Student Association. Last year he was involved in working with the UC Director's Committee; this year he sat on the President's Committee.

Bentley said that one of UC's greatest concerns should be looking into laws that affect the student renter, because 30 to 40 percent of the student population is living in off-campus housing. He would like to take action in making the laws governing landlord-tenant relationships more strict.

It is Bentley's hope that UC, which is an "actual voice of the students", will be able to capture the attention of more students in voting. "Thus," he said, "when we go to capital hill to lobby on behalf of all students, we will have the clout we need to be allowed the actual voice of the students of the UW system.

Addressing financial aid issues, Bentley said that UC must be able to lobby strong and hard for the appropriate money to be allocated to the Financial Aid Commission. "We cannot let education revert back to the time when only the rich were able to attend the universities," he said.

In a closing statement, Bentley said, "I believe I will effectively use my staff to get all information needed by student governments in Wisconsin, to preserve our committment to higher education."

HELP WANTED

Work Study or State Payroll

STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Candidate being sought is preferred to be of sophomore status as of the current semester, majoring in Industrial Technology with a concentration in either Plant Engineering or Building Construction.

For more information and an application, contact Jon Fuller, Room 134, Price Commons, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F at x-2119. Applications are being accepted until 4 p.m. April 12, 1982.

HELP WANTED

Work Study or State Payroll

Student Painting Program Coordinator

Candidate being sought is preferred to be of freshman status as of the current semester. Previous painting experience is required.

For more information and an application, contact Jon Fuller, Room 134, Price Commons, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. M-F at x-2119. Applications are being accepted until 4 p.m. April 12, 1982.

Haute cuisine uses American menu for annual culinary event

For only the second time in its 13-year history, UW-Stout's Haute Cuisine Dinner will turn to America for its theme.

The elaborate annual culinary extraveganza has adopted the theme "A Taste of America" for this year's event, scheduled for two Saturday evenings, April 17 and May 1.

Only once before, in 1971, did the dinner feature American foods. Traditionally, European cooking of the 19th century was emphasized. However, Phil McGuirk, instructor in Stout's Haute Cuisine class, said that American cooking has come of age.

But this does not mean that dehydrated items and junk food will make their way onto the menu. This year's dinner, while uniquely American, will include oxtail soup, stuffed walleye pike, sauteed quail and tenderloin in a bearnaise sauce. Five wines and a variety of cordials will enhance the 11-course meal.

McGuirk said that the dinner may mark one of the few attempts in which entirely American food will be used in presenting Haute Cuisine, an elaborate form of dining usually associated with the 19th and early 20th centuries. "It is much more difficult to do an American cuisine," McGuirk said. "Because America is a melting pot, it has been difficult to determine what is truly American food." But McGuirk added assurances that everything at the dinner would be American, "even the cigar served at the end of the dinner."

"We will not be using any product that is not native to the United States," McGuirk said.

"I thought it was time to look at our own cuisine," McGuirk said. "It's coming of age. America has much to offer. It's much more sophisticated in food and wine. American chefs have been getting more recognition in international competition. It's time to show off America."

Admission and cost

Stout is one of the last places where Haute Cuisine is still studied in a college-level course. The 61 students in the three-credit class will spend nearly five months and more than 11,000 man-hours researching, testing, organizing and preparing this year's dinner, which will be seven hours in length, from 5 p.m. to midnight. Some 72 people, seated in tables of eight, will be served at each of the two dinners.

Admission will be by invitation only and members of the general public who attend will be chosen by lottery. Those selected will pay $130 per couple for the evening, a bargain basement price considering the actual cost of putting on such an event would be about $700 per couple, if done by a commercial establishment. The difference here will be made up by free student labor and through food and cash donations from various industries and private individuals.

Some of those donations will offset the cost of the dinner's ingredients, which include 80 pounds of tenderloin, 150-dozen eggs, 7,000 pounds of potatoes, 1,000 pounds of flour, and 100 pounds each of cheese and butter. In addition, the dinner will require 20 cases of wine and 1,200 pounds of ice, used in sculptures that will be a part of an elaborate decorating scheme.

The site of the event will be Stout's Home Economics building, which will be transformed into an opulent setting for dining and dancing. American music, architecture, art and fashion will be incorporated into the evening, along with the exotic menu.

The Menu

Participants will begin the evening with a reception where assorted hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served along with domestic champagne. Dishes to follow will include oxtail soup and crescent rolls; heritage salad; rolled, stuffed walleye pike; colonial vegetables; cranberry and tangerine ice; and sauteed quail with grapes, served with wild and brown rice. Following an intermission in which tables are set with fresh linens and utensils, diners will be served a pureed plum ice to clear the palate. Then comes tenderloin royale' with bearnaise sauce, along with dauphine potatoes. Winding things down will be courses in assorted fruits and cheeses, a baked alaska, coffee, and finally, cordials.

Service at this year's dinner will be altered to reflect the American theme. A modified Russian service, which features food on large silver trays, will be called "presidential." French service, in which food is cooked at the table, will become "continental."

While the dinner is the highlight of the Haute Cuisine class, much of the actual time in the course is spent by students researching, testing and practicing. For example, nearly 300 recipes were tested in making final selections. Students involved in serving the food and wine have been required to practice up to 12 hours per week. Two test dinners will precede the main event.

Most of the students in the class are majoring in hotel and restaurant management and many of them will someday be running their own facilities. "This is a culmination of all the courses (in hotel and restaurant management) that they have been taking in their four years at Stout," McGuirk said. "This draws from things students learned in quantity food production, purchasing, food and beverage cost control, restaurant operations management, and other management courses."

Since its inception, the Haute Cuisine Dinner has received considerable national publicity through network television reports, wire service stories and articles in national newspapers. Recently, it was the subject of a program broadcast nationally by Public Broadcasting Service. The program resulted in about 5,000 inquiries to the university about the dinner and its recipes.

People who want to participate in the lottery drawing for invitations should write to McGuirk, in care of the School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

Stout Vets: A visible and recognizable group

By Kim Draeger

Editor's Note: The title "student" covers everyone who pays tuition here at UW-Stout. Under this heading, however, there are many groups of people who lead various life styles. In the following issues of THE STOUTONIA we plan to take a closer look at the varying groups and the lives they lead in hopes of perhaps creating more understanding and more open minds.

In our first article we will take a look at a very visible and recognizable group, the Stout Veterans. There are nearly 150 vets on campus, and about 35 are active members of the Stout Vets Club.

Larry Trinkner, president of the Stout Vets Club, has recently been elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Concerned Veterans Organization (WACVO) which is a 16-year-old coalition of Viet Nam and post Viet Nam era veterans. The organization was started because the VFW and the American Veterans disregarded Viet Nam vets, saying that Viet Nam was not a real war. "As president, I belong to the Council of Commanders, who are an advisory body on veteran's affairs to Governor Dreyfus," said Trinkner.

The primary concern of the Vets right now is the constant cutting of financial aids. Rumor has it that the government feels Vet benefits are too high, so the Vets are ineligible for Pell Grants. The Vets use these grants for tuition and their benefits for day-to-day living.

This may seem somewhat reasonable to the average single student on campus, since the Vets receive money monthly. But when you consider that most of the Vets are older and married with children, the idea looks a little less feasible.

As mentioned, the Vets are typically older. The youngest member of the Stout Vets Club is 19 and the ages range all the way to 50. Most Vets also reside off campus.

When asked about the attitudes of other students towards the Vets, Trinkner felt that years back when the U.S. was still feeling the effects of the Viet Nam conflict, the acceptance of the Vets Club was poor.

"At the end of the conflict the Vets were the only pro-Viet Nam group around. By pro-Viet Nam we mean that they supported the men and women involved," said Trinkner.

He said the national concensus was to put down anyone who fought. "The "in" thing was to resist and evade the draft, thereby showing disagreement. The men who went had been brought up to believe that you defend your country the way their fathers and grandfathers had," Trinkner said.

Today, however, Trinkner and other Vets feel there is no real gap between the Vets and other people on campus. "The response to the Vet Club's tuition raffle and their other activities is good," he said. According to Trinkner, the student body and community respect the Stout Vets Club as another active organization on campus working for what they believe in.

"The Vets Club offers social activities, political information and scholastic information to Vets that aren't available elsewhere on campus," said Trinkner.

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Entertainment

Student's warm personality asset to act

By Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Speaking of waxy smoke and the aroma of coffee, UW-Stout student, Jim Deady, began his performance for Student Stage at the Pawn Saturday night. Deady attempted a rather unusual style as he shared with his audience two things in life he enjoys, his poetry and playing the guitar.

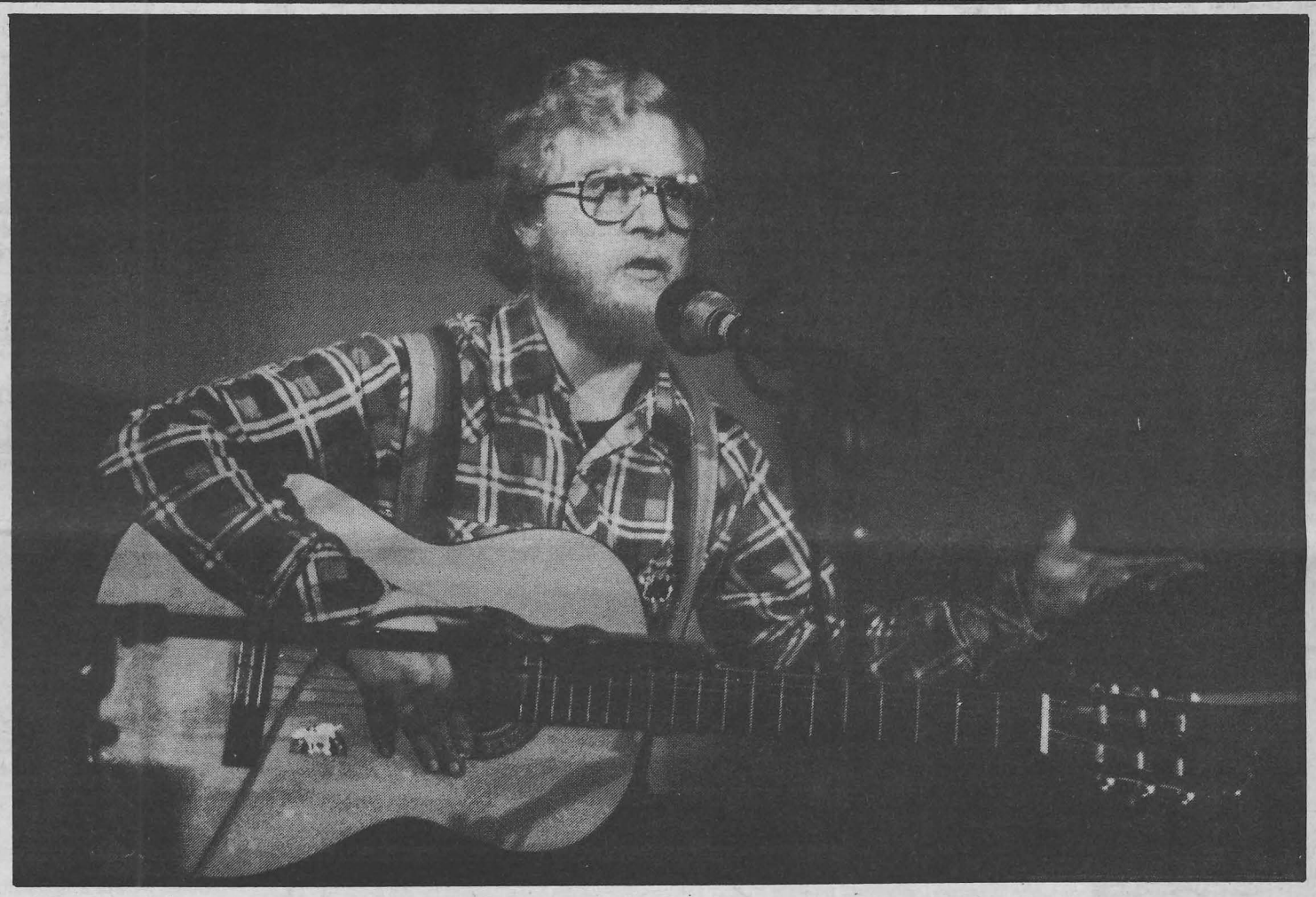
Deady was certainly an honest performer, to say the least, as he confessed to not being able to read music. He explained that he likes to play around with different chords and end up with interesting phrases of music. Unfortunately, Deady was not able to play and recite his poetry simultaneously. Therefore, he chose to play a little and read a little.

Obviously inspired by nature, Deady read all original selections. "Every poet writes in seasons," he remarked. And he had a poem to suit every time of the year. The purpose of Deady's poetry is to "create images" that the audience can picture in their minds. Some of the poet's phrases were quite picturesque, yet very simplistic, "Bluejays dive bomb from boney tree to barren bush." One of Deady's favorite lines was a description of a butterfly in summer having "stained glass wings."

Performing in a rather unconventional style hindered Deady's act. His poetry, although descriptive, was quite short and blunt, not leaving the audience time enough to really get into the mood of the selection. Reminiscent of Robert Frost's style, the poetry could be expanded to give a clearer picture of the poet's feelings and observations of nature.

Playing chords and finger picking is just a hobby for Deady. Unfortunately, this hobby needs a little more polish before being presented to an audience. The performance could also be enhanced if Deady would have had a more relaxed attitude on the stage. His warm personality was definitely an asset.

An industrial education major, Deady likes to spend as much time outside taking walks and enjoying nature as much as possible. Ideas for his poetry come to him in spurts, and he just has to write it down. Deady's poetry reflects the simple things in life in clear and descriptive language. He will surely continue to keep nature as a big part of his life.



SONGS AND POETRY — Using a combination of poetry and improvised guitar playing, UW-Stout student Jim Deady performed for Student Stage at the Pawn Saturday evening.

Kim Steen photo

Book may help you find the place to be

By Julie Onderak
Entertainment Editor

Twenty percent of the United States population moves every year, but the majority relocate in generally the same areas, according to Drs. Thomas Bowman, George Guiliani and Ronald Minge authors of **Finding Your Best Place to Live in America**. The reason's simple-there's no place like home.

With graduation nearing, the 1981 paper back publication may not be such a bad item to place beside your **Business Statistics** text to pull off the shelf and read whenever you find the time available. Landing a job in Denver may not be too thrilling once you become aware that a nuclear reactor, licensed to operate, is sitting less than a mile from the company that hired you. And the chance to manage Macy's in New York may drop its appeal after seeing statistics showing that department store sales are predicted to decrease in the city by 20.79% with the next 10 years.

Finding Your Best Place to Live in America was designed to aid its readers in deciding upon a place to live best suited for each individual. The book discusses 80 major cities in the United States providing rating charts, maps, predictions and trends. The 80 locations chosen for comparisons are spread across the map and sufficiently represent the options which are available. State by state comparisons are also given.

The book doesn't guarantee that with its help you'll find the perfect place to live. Let's face it-you can't ski the slopes of Houston.

What the book does guarantee is that "Living in the right place will add to your happiness, safety and quality of life. It will increase your income and savings, help you live longer, improve your enthusiasm and mental outlook and do so much more to help you live a fuller and more complete life."

Profile Test

Before actually starting to read the book's 311 pages, the authors provide a 90 question "profile test" to help you better identify your values and interests. By making you aware of what your're really looking for in finding a place to live plus the information the authors provide on locations and predictions about the future the book better prepares you for making a more knowledgable decision concerning a destination.

The profile test shows that items you thought were important mav lose their decision-making power when compared to another item of importance. You may feel the quality of transportation to be important where you choose to live but when you have to pick between whether you prefer a place with quality transportation or a city with a low crime rate your priorities may change.

Are you more concerned with how cold it normally gets during the winter or does the possibility of natural disasters such as floods and earthquakes influence your decision more in finding a place to live? The profile test demands a great deal of sorting out your priorities.

Bowman, Guiliani amd Minge add enjoyable humor to this section of the book by suggesting that it would be interesting and informative to compare the test with others. "If your profile is very different from that of your spouse you may have a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate your capacity for compromise. Or it could be just the excuse you have been needing to dump the old fool."

Main Topics

Finding Your Best Place to Live in America revolves its information around five main topic headings which are major factors in decision making; economic facts and predictions, weather, population characteristics and trends, area risks and hazards and finally, considerations concerning the quality of life.

After 40 pages of introductory material, the book begins you on your search for the place you'll someday call home. Page 41 glows with the words Spendable Income as its heading and Achorage shines right below it, ranked no. 1, consumer spendable income per household $32,561. But I don't want to live in Alaska!

Your eyes flow down the rating chart hoping to see your favorite city next on the list. You turn the page, the numbers increasing until there it sits squeezed between Biloxi and the bottom of the page.

See Books p. 10

Books from p. 9

You justify your findings by asking yourself, "Who cares about income anyways?"

The charts continue one after the other; income per capita and where incomes are expected to rise in the next ten years. The first 18 cities on this chart for rising incomes are all located in southern states. The top ranking range from Beaumont, Texas with a predicted 52% increase to a predicted 34% for Alabama.

Their Defense

The authors defend their predictions for this section of the book by stating four reasons for the future increase in income among the southern states. The main reason listed is the movement of defense spending from the northern and eastern states to the southern and western. The authors point out that "three-fourths of the department payroll is spent in the south and west. California and Georgia together have more defense employees than the entire northeast and midwest combined.

Technical advances which accompany an increase in defense spending is the second reason the authors predicted an increase in the income of the south, "As a result, 'silicon valleys' and 'electronic communities' spring up with remarkable financial vigor and excellent income opportunities."

A third reason given is the psychological effect that once growth begins in an area it becomes "the place to be." The final reason is lower energy costs. Many companies are moving to the south to save on heating costs, thus creating higher income opportunity. The question which applies here, according to the authors is "Do you want to hitch your future to a region which is vigorously growing, or to one which is relatively stable, or to a place which is generally in decline?"

So the book tells you where the highest incomes are and where they'll be in the future but are there job opportunities there?" Beaumont ranks no. 1 again with a predicted 53% increase in total nonagricultural employment for the next 10 years. The southern states dominate the top slots of the category.

After providing its readers with statistics on jobs and income the authors hit you right away with predicted unemployment rates. Their overall findings? Don't look for a job in Detroit.

Other Statistics

Other job related rating charts which are provided by Bowman, Guiliani and Minge are predicted job markets by state, average hourly wages and salaries of many occupations and statistics of where shoppers are predicted to buy. Where houses will be built and the costs, and where state taxes hit the hardest are just a beginning of the many areas which the book provides information on which are to help you choose that special place to live.

Information for the amount of typical electric bills during the winter, where the sun shines the most, where it rains most often and how many inches, which city has the highest sweat factor and which cities must use their air conditioners the most are all questions of which **Finding Your Best Place to Live in America** can answer. The book is more than complete on informing its readers about the weather in the United States.

"Do you enjoy sampling a wide variety of restaurants and nightlife?" the authors ask their readers. "Or are you content with pot roast and bean soup? The degree of sophistication and variety found after dark largely depends on the size of the population." Thus, the authors provide numerous charts on population growth and spend many pages throughout the book explaining the charts and giving a general overview of their content.

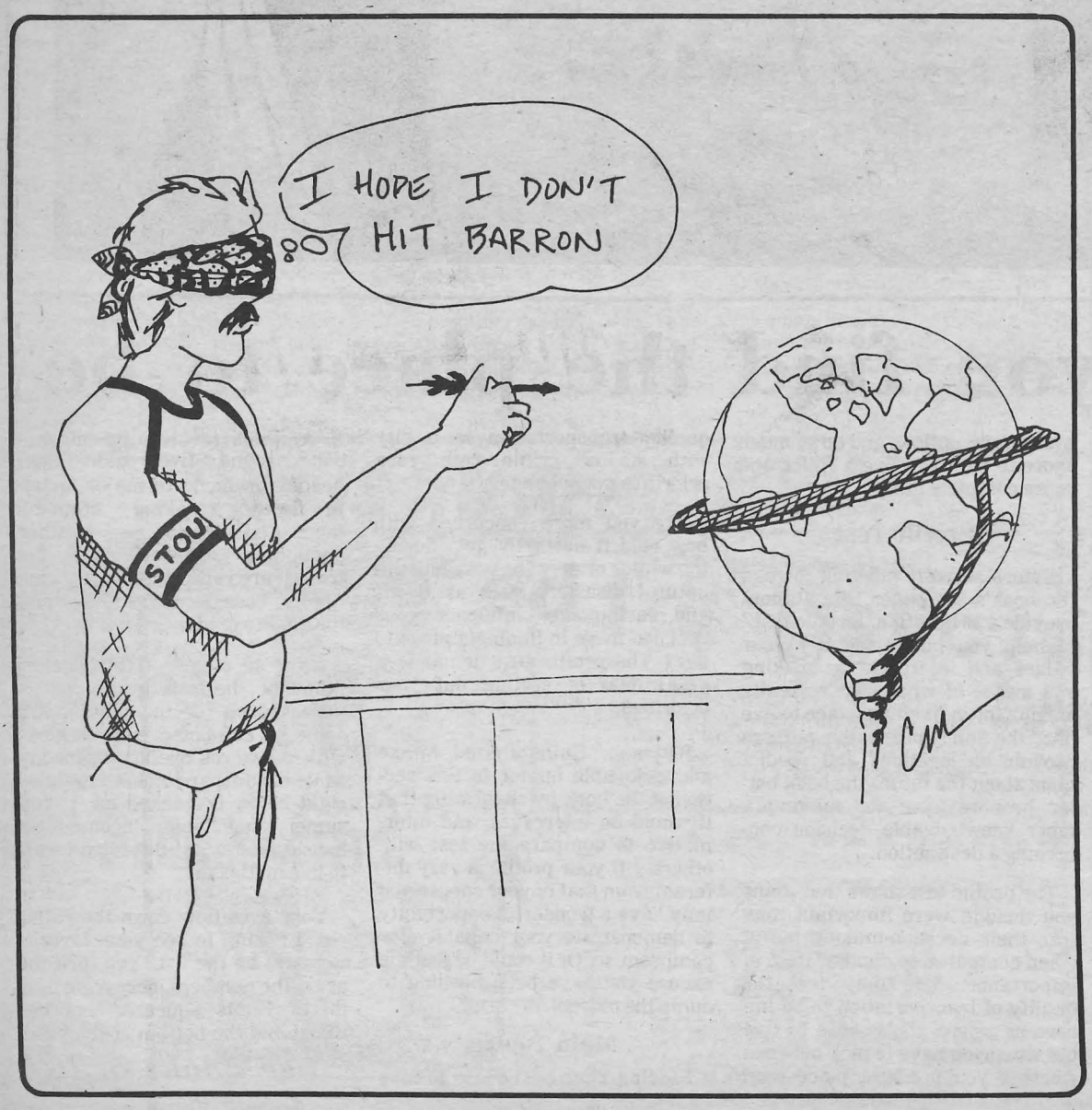
Not Just Figures

Finding Your Best Place to Live in America proves to be not only a book filled with facts and figures of the cities surrounding us but rather a learning experience about the country we live in. Figures such as 31% of the New Mexico population speaks Spanish as their mother tongue, 16% of Florida's population is over the age of 65, Nevada ranks the highest in both marriage and divorce rates and 1% of North Carolina's population are Roman Catholic Christians whereas statistics for Rhode Island are 63% are all provided by the flip of a page.

All the information you could possibly want to have when deciding to relocate are available in this book. Bowman, Guiliani, and Minge combine knowledge and humor to make your search more enjoyable and satisfying.

To go through the book and actually rate all the findings according to your preference takes a lot of time but is sure to open your eyes to many new outlooks about yourself, your future, and the country you live in.

"Regardless of where you live," say the authors, "remember that prospering involves an effort to discover the marvelous offerings of our world and then to enjoy them to the fullest." For many you still may feel there's no place like home.



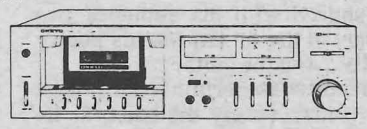
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ENTREE RULES:
Entries will be accepted at the student center office in the south end of the student union. Final day for accepting entries will be April 9, 1982. Judging will take place from April 11-14 and a public exhibition will follow. The exhibition will be held in the Fireside lounge of the student union during Parents Weekend and Spring Fair. All entries(except slides) will be flat mounted and labeled on the back side with the provided tag. Titles are optional. All winning prints are subject to verification.

CATEGORIES

Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" and mounted, only two entries per person.

Color: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" and mounted. Two entries per person.

Slides: Color transparencies, a maximum of 35mm is acceptable, all entries should have name, address, and telephone number written on the slide mount. Maximum of five entries per person.

Special Effects: Two entries per person allowed, minimun size of 5"x7", no slides please.(ex. posterization, solarization, multiple filters, special printing, etc.).

AWARDS:
First place in all four categories will receive an engraved plaque and second third and honorable mention will receive appropriate certificates.
For further information contact: ext. 1114 Student Activities, weekdays 8:00-4:30 or Tim Dale at 235-8709 or Tom Juran at 235-8369.

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(Attach to back side of mounted print)

Last Snowbound concert to be presented Saturday

Backland Connections will present its final Snowbound Concert featuring song collector and troubador, Susan Lynn, bluegrass and swing musicians, Kit Carson and Amelia Rose; and a progressive pickin' trio, Hired Hands. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. this Saturday in the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Lynn has spent the past decade using her musical talents as both a music teacher and therapist. Recently she began performing in the Eau Claire area and will be appearing at the Mabel Tainter Theater for her first time this Saturday.

This song collector accompanies herself on the guitar and piano but frequently breaks out in an acapella selection. Her vocal interests cover many genres of music style such as jazz, folk, rock, country and occasionally an original tune.

Lynn attempts to interpret and add character to her songs, choosing from writers both locally and nationally known. Some are lighthearted, comical and visual. She also performs heart throbbers, story tellers, love songs with a special light twist, as well as spiritual and political preferences.

Susan Lynn, a troubador who likes to share musical situations common to all, says her influences are varied categorically by singer-songwriters like Joni Mitchell, Stevie Wonder, Kenny Loggins and James Taylor. She pays careful attention to women writers and loves to deliver the bawdy side of feminity, as well as its intuitive and emotional facets.

Kit Carson and Amelia Rose will perform the second set of the night's entertainment in their fourth appearance at the theater.

One characteristic of the duet is their selection of a wide range of different styles. Selections from Dan Hicks & The Hotlicks, Micheal Murphy, Bob Willis and Gordon Lightfoot are only a small sample of their range of music.

The two performers share the show by alternating lead vocals and displaying two part harmony in many of the songs. Rose's Texas swing and bluegrass background make their performance bold and soothing at the same time.

Hired Hands will be the final band to perform for Backland Connections this season. Banjo player, Dave Frick, bass player, Dan Goodier; and guitarist and mandolin player, Gordy Bischoff are the Eau Claire area's longest performing bluegrass band. Having performed in the upper midwest for over seven years makes them all seasoned performers.

Accurate, rapid-fire interplay among their instruments and rich, solid vocal harmonies are the Hired Hands' trademark. Their music ranges from their own original songs to fine arrangements of others.

Tickets for the concert are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Mabel Tainter Administration Office or at Rock Bottom.

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On the Scene

Pawn

Guitarist and dulcimer player, Patrice Kersting will perform at The Pawn April 1-3 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Kersting is a performer of acoustic music who exhibits solid musicianship, dynamic, expressive voice quality and a richly varied repertoire. By combining all three of these elements, Kersting develops a stage presence that half invites you and half dares you to join the swirl of excitement she builds around herself.

This entertainer's voice encompasses the simple strength of Bonnie Riatt, the reachable distance of Jean Ritche and the softest leaps of Joni Mitchell without the slightest hint of limitation. In spite of strong songwriting talent, Kersting remains a practicing acoustical alchemist who is highly skilled in refining and transmitting traditional and contemporary tunes into recreations that have sparkling intelligent edges.

Foreign Film

The foreign film society will present Wifemistress April 1-2 at 8 p.m. in room 321 of the Applied Arts Building. This 1979 film was produced by Franco Cristaldi and directed by Marco Vicario.

Laura Antonelli, a beautiful and sensuous woman stars here as Antonia, a psychosomatically ill and bedridden wife who resents her neglectful husband, Marcello Mastroianni and her boring life. When her husband goes into hiding because of a murder he didn't commit, Antonia believes he is dead. One by one she uncovers her husband's lives, and begins to live them herself. From his nearby hideout, Mastroianni observe his wife's emotional and sexual metamorphoses.

Set in the early 1900s, this provocative tale of an unfulfilled wife's emancipation offers insight into contemporary male-female relationships.



Campus Cuisine

Tuna galore

Kim Maroney

What is the one food that is low in calories, high in protein, adaptable to recipes, economical, and very tasty? Give up? It's tuna!

Tuna has become very popular recently, but it hasn't always had that popularity. It wasn't until a sardine shortage in 1903 that the U.S. canning companies went looking for a new product. Tuna came into the scene. Then when World War I broke out, the need for good, inexpensive sources of protein was evident. Tuna was that source and tuna industries began to boom. By 1953, tuna had become the most popular canned fish.

Tuna comes packed in two ways: in water or in oil. The water packed tuna has become the dieter's delight since it is so low in calories and high in protein content.

Tuna is also categorized according to the way it is packed. All varieties can be used for most recipes, just depending on your personal preference. The varieties are: solid, which is a solid fillet; chunk, which is bite size pieces; and grated or flaked, which is small or irregular pieces.

One big advantage of tuna is it's easy storage. You can stock up on tuna in cans that range from 3½ ounces to 13 ounces in size. When you have a can of tuna on hand, you have the main ingredient for hundreds of recipes. Here are a couple to get you started.

Tuna Tacos

6 packaged taco shells
1 can (6½ or 7 oz. size) tuna, drained and flaked.
2 cans (4 oz. each) taco sauce
½ tsp. garlic salt
¾ c. shredded iceberg lettuce
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1 large tomato, chopped
1 ripe avocado, chopped
½ c. chopped green onion

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Put tacos on baking sheet. Place in oven for 10 minutes, turning once to crisp.

Meanwhile, in small bowl combine tuna, taco sauce and garlic salt.

To serve, place 2 tablespoons lettuce into each taco shell; spoon in about ¼ cup tuna mixture. Sprinkle each with cheese, tomato, avocado and green onion. Serve immediately. Makes 6 tacos, about 240 calories each.

Tuna Stuffed Peppers

4 medium green peppers
2 quarts water
Basting sauce
¾ c. dry wine (white)
¼ c. olive oil
1 tsp. wine vinegar
½ tsp. salt
2 cans (6½ oz. or 7 oz.) tuna packed in oil
1½ c. fresh bread crumbs (3 slices bread)
¼ c. olive oil
3 flat anchovy fillets, mashed
3 garlic cloves, crushed
1 tsp. salt
18 tsp. pepper
Red pimento for garnish

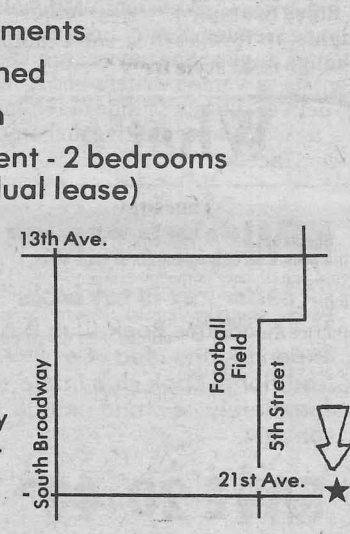
At least 1 day before serving; cut ½ inch off stem end of each green papper. Remove seeds and membranes; discard. In large saucepan heat water to boiling. Add peppers and cook 5 minutes. Remove and invert onto paper towels to drain. Let cool.

In 8 inch square baking dish combine 4 basting sauce ingredients and mix well. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Drain tuna, reserving ¼ cup oil. In medium bowl flake tuna with a fork. Stir in bread crumbs. In small bowl combine reserved tuna oil, olive oil, anchovy fillets, garlic salt and pepper. Add to tuna and stir well to combine. Stuff each pepper with about 1 cup of tuna mixture. Place stuffed peppers on sides in baking dish. Turn until well coated with basting sauce. Bake 30 minutes, uncovered, basting occasionally. (Cool in sauce. Cover and refrigerate overnight or up to 3 ddays.)

To serve, remove peppers from sauce. Slice each pepper into 4 cross-wise slices. Garnish each slice with pimento and spoon on basting sauce. Makes 16 slices, about 155 calories each.

Backland Connections Presents the Last
SNOWBOUND CONCERT
Susan Lynn
Song collector and troubadour
Kit Carson & Amelia Rose
Contemporary relationships in song
Hired Hands
Progressive pickin' trio
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Tickets: $3.00 at door, $2.50 in advance
Mabel Tainter Admin. Office - Rock Bottom Music

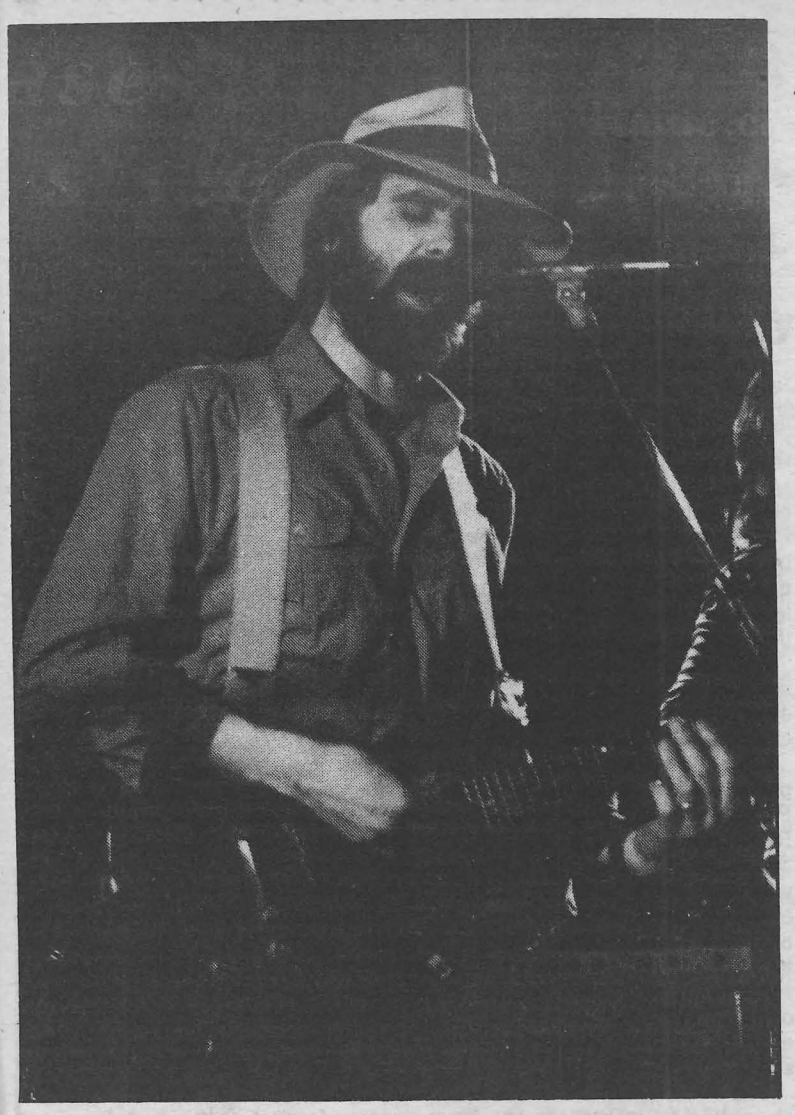
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Dillman Band pleases despite change in style



CHANGING STYLE—
Steve Seaman's "Chicago Blues" styled hat worn during Wednesday nights performance is one example of The Dillman Bands efforts to change their style from Country/Rock to Rock 'n' Roll.

Jane Murphy
Staff Reporter

Changing times... changing styles...a changed band performed in the snackbar of the Memorial Student Center Wednesday night. The Dillman Band, previously known as Daisy Dillman, presented a new image and musical style as they've turned from country rock to the rock 'n' roll scene.

Steve Seamans, who doubles on lead guitar and slide guitar, said the big reason for the change from Daisy Dillman to the Dillman Band was to get away from the image of bluegrass. Record company RCA prompted the change so that people who'd never seen the band before wouldn't get the image of a bluegrass band with a female vocalist, said Seamans.

Adding to the new sound was new member, Pat Mackin, flutist and saxaphone player. Mackin has played with several other bands before joining The Dillman Band, including work with George Benson. After living on the island of Maui, the salt air took its toll on Mackin's sax. It was so tarnished that it made his already classic instrument look almost antique.

Another trademark of this newcomer was the whistle he blew occasionally during the band's performance. "A funk whistle" is what he called it. Being more or less for fun, Mackin said it's "just something else to blow on."

With the switch from country rock to rock 'n' roll, there hasn't been a great deal of change in the amount of the band's popularity. At least this was not the case here at Stout. Fans stayed from start to finish, and even put up with the many technical sound and lighting difficulties that disrupted the first half of the performance. Moving away from their former image has, however, had somewhat changed the kind of crowd. "We've lost a few cowboys," said Seamans. "But we've gained a lot of others," said bass player, Dick Shopteau.

The Dillman Band has no plans of adding a fiddle back into their act to replace former member Pat Fredricks. "Fiddle isn't played on the radio anymore," said Shopteau. And for you old Dillman fans who are curious about what Fredricks is doing now, he's quit the music scene completely and taken a job as a salesman, according to Shopteau.

Many of the songs played during last night's set will be on the band's upcoming album to be released in late summer. These songs are energetic, modern rock 'n' roll. This new release should be a successful example of the Dillmans' new sound.

Entertaining college audiences is still a favorite with the Dillman Band. "College audiences are the best. They understand the music, but they still want to have a good time," said Seamans.

Whether or not it was planned this way, today, April Fool's Day, marks the six year anniversary of the Dillman group. Original members of the band include bass player Dan Flaherty, lead guitarist Steve Seamans, back-up guitarist Steve Solmonoson, and keyboard player Michael Wolf.

The songs that once featured Fredricks on fiddle and flute have now been taken over by sax player, Mackin. The new sound fits well with the band's new image.

When the band was first formed, "We wanted a country rock band, and that's exactly what we got," Seamans said. With the change in listeners' tastes, the band has also changed, ont only in sound but in appearance. Seamans now wears a Chicago blues style hat, their new sax player has somewhat of a preppy appearance, and they've all taken off their cowboy boots for the occasion.

But The Dillman Band still has the ability to appeal to their audience having them clapping and singing along with numbers like "Up Aginst the Odds," and their own version of a Minnesota Swing. Songs to be included on the upcoming album include numbers like "Who Do You Love," a story of a bank robber. This particular number combined the band's more progressive beat with the saxaphone.

The future of The Dillman Band appears to be a bright one. Their new image and new sound will continue to draw more and more attention along with many new fans.

What's Happening

Thursday

Spectrum 28. A live, call-in program about the problems of step-parenting in an era of increasing divorce and remarriage. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Guitarist and dulcimer player, Patrice Kerstong. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Foreign Film. This 1979 film "Wifemistress" is set in the early 1900's and tells the story of a woman's unfulfilled emancipation. Rm. 321 AA, 8 p.m.

Friday

Pawn. Guitarist and dulcimer player, Patrice Kersting. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Foreign Film. This 1979 film "Wifemistress" is set in the 1900's and tells the story of a woman's unfulfilled emancipation. Rm. 321 AA, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Concert. Backland Connections will present their final Snowbound concert featuring Susan Lynn, Kit Carson and Amelia Rose and Hired Hands. Mabel Tainter Theater, 8 p.m.

"More of That Nashville Music." Enjoy a half-hour of country western music as stars are featured on stage of the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

Sunday

Four-bit Flick: "Body Heat." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday

"Artists in the Lab." Twentieth century pioneers who use computers and lasers to create an extraordinary array of strange and exciting new art forms are profiled. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Dangerous." Bette Davis won an Academy Award for her performance in this film as a self-centered star who becomes known as a jinx and seeks refuge in drink. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Monday

Four-bit Flick: "Body Heat." AA 210, 6 & 8:45 p.m.

"Schubert's Mass No. 6." From the Imperial Chapel in Vienna, Karl Bohm conducts various choirs and soloists in this Easter special. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Hohn Stobart." A profile of one of our country's finest maritime painters. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

"Medal of Honor Rag." An adaptation of a critically acclaimed stage drama, this is the story of a black Vietnam veteran who cannot support his family when he returned home. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

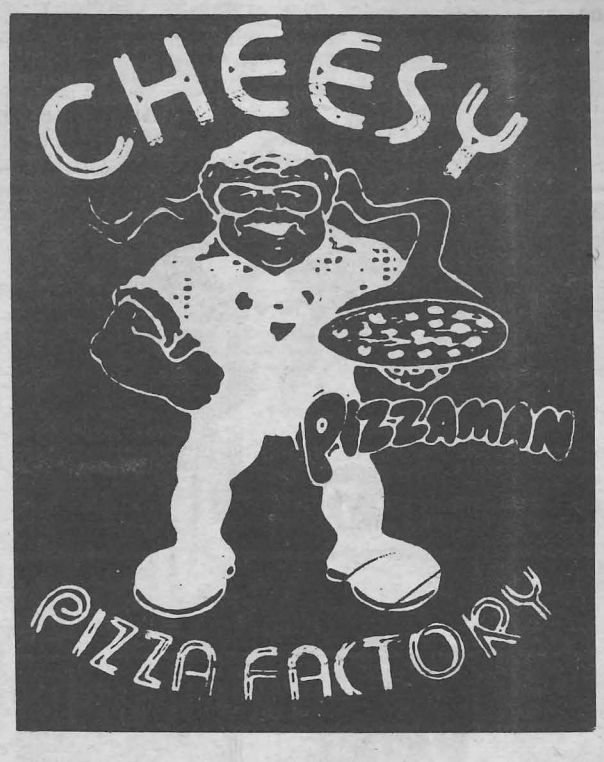
"Garbage: Another Way of Seeing." Moyers asks us to "think garbage" and then proceeds to show creative things that can be done with it. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"From the Ashes. . . Nicaragua Today." This documentary shows how a revolution transformed a country and documents the importance of the U.S. in Nicaraguan history. Ch. 28, 10 p.m.

All Organizations
The F.O.B.'s want your skit for our
33rd ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT
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Sports

Men's track wins big; conference up next

"It's going to be down to the wire" was the way coach Steve Terry described his feelings on this week's WSU Conference Indoor Track Championships this Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh.

The men hope to challenge for second place in the nine team meet, and expect their toughest competition to come from UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire. Although the team has beaten all the conference contenders except for UW-La Crosse, the men know they will have their work cut out for them.

"For us to finish high we have to be at our best both physically and mentally," Terry said. "If all the athletes in the meet perform up to their potential, it will be one of the toughest meets in the Midwest."

"The guys need to say to themselves, 'I can do it' instead of wasting energy worrying about it. They need to channel the extra energy that this meet generates into the right areas," Terry added.

"We've been known to choke at this meet in the past," said senior Captain Bill Kroeschell, "but that was mainly because we were young and inexperienced. This year we have a lot of vets and a whole different outlook. We've come a long way since I was a freshman," he continued. "This team has the chance to be the best since 1972. We're running more consistantly than ever before."

Team looks solid

The team appears to be solid in every event. "I hope the mile relay can place in the top three, and the 880 relay in the top four," said Terry.

"If the pole vaulters come through we'll have a chance at two of the top places in that, and we have a chance to get all three of our 60 yard hurdlers to finals. Mike Kraimer will have some tough competition in the Pentathlon, but he thrives on it and has a good chance to win."

"We can look at any of our athletes and they could be anywhere from second to tenth place," Terry said. "That's what makes conference so exciting."

Shot putter Brian Promesberger is one senior who has a chance to place high in his last indoor meet. His best attempt this year ranks him fifth in the conference.

"I'd like to see the team place in the top three," Promesberger said. "But if everybody does their best and we place sixth, I'll be happy. As long as we improve we'll have nothing to hang our heads about. I'd like to have my best throw and place in the top three individually," he added.

Big home win

The Devils tuned up for the conference meet with a 99-46 win over St. Thomas last Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Three new records were set during the meet and three more fieldhouse records tied.

Mike Kraimer broke his own long jump record for the third time this season with a winning leap of 23'0". He also tied the fieldhouse record in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.5.

Kroeschell set a new fieldhouse record by .2 seconds in the 440 when he ran 52.5 to take first. "It was my last chance to get that record, and it's stood since 1969," said Kroeschell. "It was a great feeling."

Ray Parker tied his fieldhouse record in the 600 with a four second win in 1:15.5.

The two mile run saw Stout's distance aces Jeff Wachter and Dave Wolff battle for 1-¾ miles before Wachter pulled away to win in 9:14.0, setting a new record in the process. Both men broke the existing fieldhouse record of 9:20.23 set by Barney Klecker in 1973.

Todd Zuerlein continued to run tough by winning the 880 with a 2:01.7. Tom Krieger had an excellent winning high jump of 6'6", and Dennis Jeffries won the triple jump with a 43'5" leap. Other Stout winners were Scott Raduka, pole vault; Mike Boyd, 50 yard dash; Jim Chaiser, two mile walk; and Kraimer in the 50 yard hurdles.

Four men gymnasts compete in nationals

Jeff Heise
Staff Reporter

"I was really proud of them. I thought they did a fantastic job," said UW-Stout men's gymnastics coach John Zuerlein of the four men from his team who competed in the NCAA Division II Men's National Gymnastics Championships last Friday and Saturday in Springfield, Mass.

UW-Oshkosh won the team title with a score of 216.05. Dan Nekich of Oshkosh was the all-around champion.

Zuerlein pointed out that he was pleased with Stout's competitors; Paul Speltz, Mark Johnson, Mark Rezac and Barry Bian, for a couple of reasons. The first was that there were 40 to 50 competitors in each event and the lowest place that any of his men finished was 13th and the highest was third. The second reason for his pleasure was that all of the men who competed for him, except Bian who is a senior, are sophomores.

The floor exercise was won by Franklin Winstead from East Stroudsbury State College of New York with a score of 9.50.

Nekich of Oshkosh won the pommel horse competition with a 9.50. Speltz finished third with an 8.90. By placing third he was named an All-American in that event. Speltz, who had the highest score going into the finals, said, "I knew what I had to do." He said a few parts of his routine were off balance but that he fought it off and managed to stay on the horse. "My goal was to hit the set and stay on and place where ever I deserved." Johnson also competed on the pommel horse and placed 13th in preliminary competition with an 8.30.

Jeff Coelho of Springfield College in Mass. was the top performer on the still rings with a 9.75.

The vault was won by Mickey Smith of Oshkosh with a 9.80. Rezac broke the Stout record in that event as he scored a 9.60 and just missed qualifying for the finals, finishing 10th in the prelims. Rezac didn't seem too disappointed as he felt that his vault was one of his best this year. He pointed out that the quality of competition has gone up. Last year he finished seventh with only a 9.35.

Nekich was the top performer on the parallel bars with a 9.15.

The horizontal bar competition was also won by Nekich. He finished with a 9.60. Bian finished ninth with an 8.95.

In summing up the season Zuerlein said, "It's been one of the most satisfying seasons I've ever had." He was quick to explain, though, that team accomplishments were not the only reason for feeling this way. He was very pleased with the attitude of the team this year. Zuerlein also said his team received a lot of positive feedback from other teams indicating to him that Stout has gained a lot of respect as a gymnastics team, a respect that wasn't so obvious in the past.

Looking ahead to next season Zuerlein seems optimistic. "Recruiting is going a whole lot better than last year," he said. He also said Bian, David Flynn and Jeff Thielke, members of this year's team, will be around next year to help with some of the coaching duties.



CLOSE TIL THE END —
Jeff Wachter follows close to Dave Wolff in the two mile run. Wachter pulled away from Wolff with only two laps left to set a new fieldhouse record. Both Wachter and Wolff broke the existing fieldhouse record of 9:20.2 set in 1973 by Barney Klecker. Wolff finished the race two seconds behind the new record holder who crossed the finish line with a time of 9:14.0. The record was broken in the Johnson Fieldhouse Saturday in a dual meet against St. Thomas.

Paul Bartell photo

Beginning to shine; finishes off season

Even though the season for the Lady Blue Devil basketball team didn't end with an impressive win-loss record in 1982, it was truly a change from previous years at Stout. Instead of a mediocre team showing no real finesse, the women this season showed spectators and opponents that they had the potential and talent to make a real threat in the WWIAC.

The first year back in the WWIAC for the Devils, after a two year withdrawal due to lack of competitiveness, ended with a sixth place finish in the conference and a 9-13 record overall. The women qualified to compete in the state tournament seeded fifth, but lost to River Falls by six points in the first round of tournament play.

Commented Head Coach Judy Hansmann, "The WWIAC is a tough conference to come back into. It holds three nationally ranked teams, La Crosse, Whitewater and Oshkosh; La Crosse was even National Champions last year. In spite of that, I definitely felt we held our own."

According to Kay Carter who has been on staff in the P.E. Department since the organization of the conference for women, "This was the best women's basketball team that Stout has ever had."

Commenting on the season, Jean Saxton, a junior for the Lady Devils remarked, "This was indeed the best year we've had, at least since I've been here. My first two years here playing basketball were really frustrating ones. We just didn't have the nucleus for a competitive team. I saw what we refer to as the 'Stout Attitude' or plainly, a very apathetic attitude emerge. I enjoy playing the game so much I stuck with it, but it was hard coming out of high school being very competitive to play the type of game we played here.

"This year was different though," Saxton continued. "I saw something new develop. I saw the Stout attitude disappear with the help of a new coach and some new talent. We became close and for the first time since I've been a Blue Devil I played on a true basketball 'team'".

Kerrin Futhey adds much of the same light. "Many individuals improved throughout the season, but I feel the team as a whole showed the greatest amount of improvement. With the returning players joining the added talents of the new players, plus some consistant coaching, Stout's women basketball took some serious steps forward."

Coach Hansmann summed up the season, "If one word was to describe the season for us, it would be 'emotional'. We all cared so much about the game, each other and the team in general. When we were up, we were up together. When we were down, we were down together. We were open and honest with each other, perhaps a little too much so."

"I feel that women in sports tend to take things personally," noted Hansmann. "They don't seem to have confidence in themselves, basically because they don't really realize how talented they are."

Freshman Laura Vander Wegen adds, "I agree with Coach but I think women's basketball is on an upward swing. The players are beginning to take the game more seriously and play with more intensity. Even though there are no women pros, basketball can be a way of life for women."

Lori Sommer, MVP in 1980 and in 1981 for the Devils continued, "This season was a good example of how women can improve given the opportunity and the proper coaching. It seems that good women basketball players are few and far between, simply because most women don't have the opportunity to play the game competitively until they reach junior high school and for some even after that. Even at the lower levels the coaching is not as good as it could be. Therefore, for a women to learn the game and become a well rounded player she must work at it on her own."

She added, "These same problems often exist at the college level as well and they did here at Stout my first two years. However, this year the women's team was fortunate to be coached by someone who is very knowledgeable about the game of basketball. As a result, the Stout woman's basketball program made a very fine showing."

Wrapping up the season Carol Flansburgh commented, "Overall I think our season was pretty successful even though we didn't end up on the winning side of the coin."

Maryann Bazsika, Stout's leadding scorer and rebounder this season concluded with these remarks. "I feel this year was the beginning of something good for women's basketball at Stout. With the addition of some new talent joining the players from last year we came out surprising many teams."

"Although we lost some key games during the season, we showed we have a lot of talent and ability. I feel that women's basketball at Stout should not be taken lightly like it has in the past. We're now 'beginning to shine.' Look for us next year!"

Lady devils break competition prepare for the outdoor season

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The women's track team was on the road to UW-Milwaukee for the WWIAC conference championships Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, ending their indoor season. Although the women didn't exhibit an impressive showing at Milwaukee, the women did however accomplish some personal and school records.

The meet was won by the host team, Milwaukee, with 99 points followed by a team that is always strong, La Crosse with 92 and then Marquette with a 74 point total. Stout finished tenth with two individuals placing in three events.

High jumper Vicki Neal, who was seeded first going into the meet, finished fourth with a jump of 5'3". Neal, who is suffering from a sprained ankle, still holds the highest jump of the season for any individual in the conference at 5'7".

Nanci Halvorson also placed. She took sixth in the 60 yard hurles and broke her own record in the Pentathlon with a 2934 point total, placing sixth.

Other individuals competing were Kathy Neiderberger who place seventh in the 1000 yard run and set a new school record at 2:49.1, and Margene Toraason who placed eighth in the 600 with a time of 1:32.2 which is also a record.

Sue Kahelski finished eighth in the shot put for Stout. She had a put of 36'10½" which outdoes the previous record. Kay Rehm set two new records in the mile and two mile with times of 5:30.5 and 11:39.0 respectively. Mary Bielejeski set a personal best for herself in the two mile with a time of 11:53, as well.

"I think with the number of injuries and illnesses we have, we went down to Milwaukee kind of discouraged, and we didn't perform as well as we could have," commented Coach Gail Fieber. "I think the whole meet was also real tense and there was a lot of pressure in the air which was felt by other schools as well. We weren't fired up and we weren't as relaxed as we should have been," added Halvorson.

Captain Halvorson noted, "For me personally, the meet was a disappointment. As a team we improved over last year, but not as much as we hoped to. The whole atmosphere of the meet was different. It was strange not to see La Crosse dominating every event and very few women repeated as champions this year."

Commenting on the season overall Fieber noted, "I was pleased with the season. We set goals and accomplished many of them. Many individuals broke personal records and set school records. Then too, at the conference meet we scored four times the points we scored last year."

She added, "We are a small team and we lacked depth, with people competing in two, three, and even four events. However, we did have some outstanding performances. I'm proud of the women. They worked hard."

The Lady Devils will now have a break from competition as they get ready for the outdoor season. On April 7 the women will be traveling to River Falls to compete in a triangular against UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire.

The battle outdoors in the WWIAC should again be a tough one against Milwaukee and La Crosse. Milwaukee has trememdous sprinters and great depth. They should again be the team to beat.

Fieber is optimistic for the outdoor season. "If we can get rid of these injuries and run healthy, I'm anticipating a lot of improvement. I definitely think we will be more of a contender outside."

Commenting on the outdoor season Halvorson added, "The indoor season is over and we must look to the outdoor season now. Outdoor meets are very different from indoor meets. I prefer running outside to inside, even if the weather is unpredictable. For me the races are longer and more spread apart. There are less injuries due to the more gradual curve of the outdoor track, and I'm hoping that we will be able to stay healthy."

ALL DORMS:

The F.O.B.'s want your skit for the

33rd ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Contact your head resident if interested

Organizational meeting April 7, Judicial Room - 7 p.m. or contact Harry or Tom at 235-1422

PARENTS' WEEKEND SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

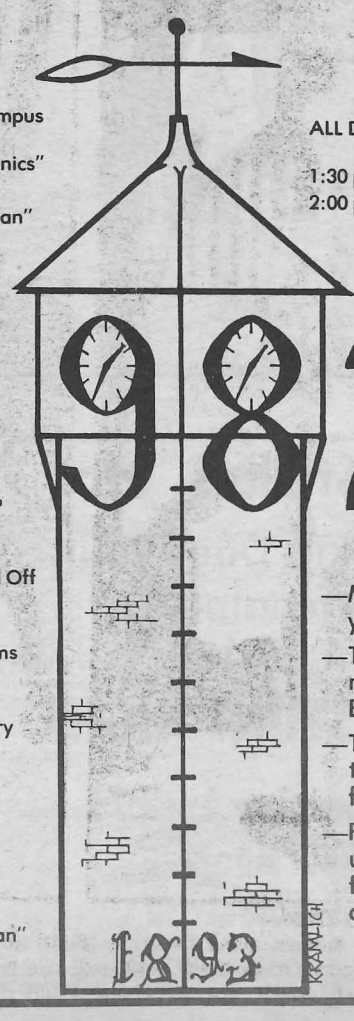
April 23, 24, 25, 1982

Friday, April 23

4:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Registration for On-Campus Students
8:00 - 12:00 a.m.	Polka Dance "Polka Sonics"
8:00 p.m.	Play, "Carnival"
8:00 p.m.	Play, "Arms and the Man"

Saturday, April 24

8:00 - 12:00 noon	Registration for On and Off Campus Students
10:30 a.m.	Fashion Show
11:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Open House: Classrooms & Buildings
11:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Activity Booths
1:00 p.m.	Dedication of the Library Learning Center
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	Photo Display
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Square Dance
2:00 p.m.	Band & Choir Concert
4:00 p.m.	Film, "Black Stallion"
7:00 p.m.	TALENT SHOW
8:00 p.m.	Play, "Carnival"
8:00 p.m.	Play, "Arms and the Man"
8:00 - 12:00 a.m.	DANCE, Variety Band "Built for Comfort"



Sunday, April 25

ALL DAY	ANTIQUE AUTO CLUB SWAP MEET
1:30 p.m.	Play, "Carnival"
2:00 p.m.	Play, "Arms and the Man"

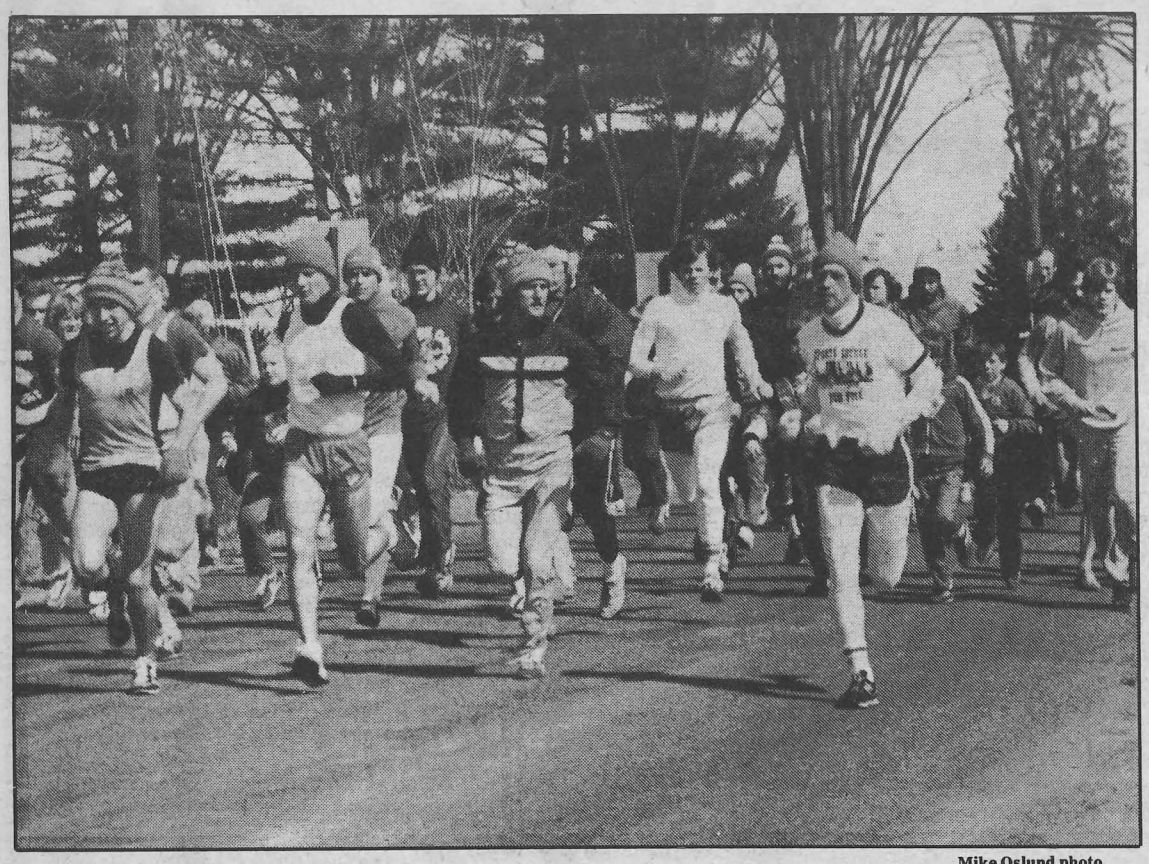
NOTES

—Meal tickets must be ordered by your parents.

—Tickets for the play, "Carnival," may be purchased from Natalie Bothwell.

—Tickets for the play, "Arms and the Man," may be purchased from Mabel Tainter.

—Please have your parents register upon arrival, on-campus at the front desk of your hall, off-campus at the Student Union.



Mike Oslund photo



Mike Oslund photo

Fun Five?

About 65 runners, consisting of men, women and children competed together in the first annual Fun Five, a five mile race sponsored by the Sports Source in Thunderbird Mall.



Mike Oslund photo

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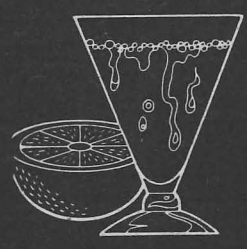
33rd ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Organizational meeting April 7,
7 p.m. Judicial Room
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Moher Sports

Winter season ends

By Mike Moher

The winter sports season came to an end this past week along with the crowning of NCAA Champions in gymnastics, swimming, hockey and basketball.

On the local scene, four dedicated Blue Devil gymnasts and coach John Zuerlein traveled to Springfield, MA., to compete in the NCAA Division II-III Gymnastics Championships. The men turned in some strong performances against top level competition and Coach Zuerlein should be applauded for the respect his team earned with their performances this past season.

In the NCAA hockey tournament, Wisconsin's Badger hockey team found themselves on the short end of the old hockey stick in this year's finale, much to the dismay of many fans who rightfully felt their Badgers were the best team in the country over the entire season.

Their cries rang loud after the Badgers dropped a 5-2 decision to North Dakota's Fighting Souix in Providence, RI. It does seem a bit unjust that the NCAA playoff format that is based on a two game-total goal matches comes down to a one night, one shot final contest which only shows which team was in a better position to get fired up for that night. Going into the championship game as the underdog is often a teams' biggest advantage in college hockey, where games are more often than not won on emotions.

North Dakota's definitely a first class hockey team, but overall the Badgers had more depth and talent. A few weeks ago Wisconsin blew the Fighting Souix right off their home rink in Grand Forks with 9-1 and 3-0 wins in the WCHA playoff championship. But Saturday's title game was a whole different story.

But some of the Wisconsin fans who are complaining the loudest now seem to have forgotten that one year ago the Badgers went into the championship game as underdogs to Minnesota. But the Badgers got fired up and blew the Gophers off the ice, laughing all the way back to Madison. This year it wasn't so funny.

And then there was the basketball game. THE basketball game, that is.

North Carolina was back in the final for the fourth time under Coach Dean Smith's leadership, wondering if this would be the time they would finally win the big one. (Remind you Viking fans of anything?)

They were up against the team from George town. Unheralded until their Western Regional win, the team hadn't been to a title game since the 1940's.

It was a great game, to be sure. As good as anyone could have dreamed. But what we'll all remember most about the game is that errent pass in the closing seconds that gave North Carolina the one point win and the national championship on a silver platter. And so it ended...another winter season.

Hockey Awards

The Blue Devil Pucksters got together this past weekend for their annual awards banquet. This year's squad took more than their share of hard knocks in the infant year of WSUC hockey, but came out of it with a group of young, talented players that now have the experience to form a solid team next season. Now if only they can get some good artificial ice to play on...

This years MVP Award went to Pete Steuerwald from Plymouth, MN. The sophomore tied with Bob Ehresmann of UW-River Falls as the league's leading scorer with 15 goals and 11 assists in conference play, and was also named a first team forward on the WSU All-Conference team.

Junior Scott Steege from St. Louis Park, MN was named the squad's Best Defensive Player, and Byron Johnson from Excelsior, MN earned the team's Best Hustler award.

Senior Awards were given to Scott Anderson, Bloomington, MN; Roger Carlson, St. Paul, MN; and Kevin Bakken, Rochester, MN.

The first recipient of the Michael Phillip Maxa Hockey Memorial award was Jim Myhre from Minneapolis. The award will be given annually to the first year player who exhibits the most leadership, dedication and determination.

The award is in memory of the freshman hockey player from Willow Springs, IL, who died February 7th.

In addition to the award, $3100 was donated to the Memorial Fund of Michael Maxa by family and friends. The money will be used for a continuing scholarship fund. Stout hockey coach Tom Slupe and Athletic Director Warren Bowlus said the generosity of those who contributed to the fund is greatly appreciated.

Fun Five

Despite the cool, windy conditions 65 runners turned out for the first running of the Sports Source Fun Five road race held at the Thunderbird Mall, and two UW-Stout students brought home trophies for their efforts in the five mile event.

In the women's race Grace Spillanne captured first in the 19-29 division with a 42:54 clocking.

The men's race was won by Dan Johnson of Ellsworth, WI. with a 26:46. Stout senior Pat Murphy followed 22 seconds later to capture the second place trophy. Junior Barry Bauer finished third.

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[X] Steve VandeBerg

A native of Menomonie. Businessman, former Rice Lake teacher and coach. Has demonstrated civic concern and involvement. Past President of Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce. Married, two children. "We must use our dollars in the most effective way to maintain quality. Our students are the community's most important resource. It is critical that we properly prepare them for responsible citizenship."

[ ]

[X] Katherine Flug

Rural Menomonie. Volunteer tutor, library helper, past substitute teacher Durand and Menomonie, 4-H music. Resident Dunn County since 1964. Bachelors Degree, 1963 UW-Platteville. Married, six children. "We're going to have to weigh our priorities. I want to be accessible. That's why I'm getting support. People know they can talk to me."

[X] Nancy Miller

Town of Sherman homemaker. Resident of Dunn County since 1964. Civic activities include League of Women Voters, Family Learning Center and Hospital Auxiliary. Masters Degree University of Mississippi 1957. Married, two children. "I want tax dollars, as much as possible, spent on the kids in the classroom. If cuts must come I prefer to see them in non-program areas."

[ ]

[ ]

For Evenhanded Leadership

Menomonie has a good school system, but it is struggling. Moderation is losing ground. Significant and important parts of the community are split on labor issues and school discipline. A faltering economy adds more complications. Open-minded, responsible leadership is needed now before long-lasting damage is done. That's why a group of your friends and neighbors have assembled in support of a slate of candidates in the April 6 election. These candidates represent a wide range of viewpoints. They are not bound to single issues or confused by past prejudices. They are hardworking candidates pledged to objective, responsive and evenhanded leadership.

(Authorized and paid for by a Nonpartisan Committee For the Election of Responsible School Board Representation. Ed Phelan, Treasurer.)

VOTE TUESDAY

Open Recreation Schedule

April 4-10

SUNDAY

Gym	12-1 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	s7:30-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m.- 10 p.m.
	6-7 Women only

TUESDAY

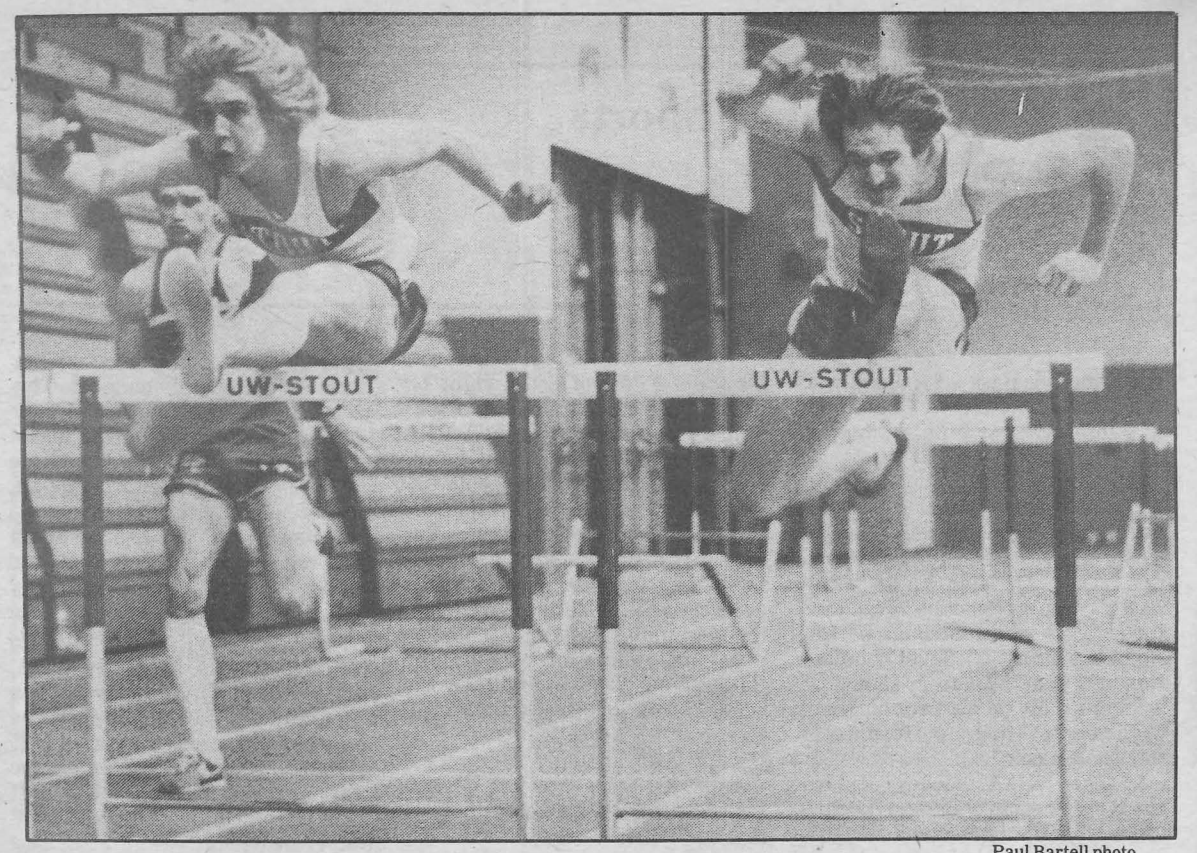
Gym	12-1 p.m.
Pool	7:30 - 9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	6-7 Women only

WEDNESDAY

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	7:30 - 11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-6 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	6-7 Women only

THURSDAY

Gym	12-1 p.m.
	8-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
	6-7 Women only



Paul Bartell photo

NECK 'N' NECK —
Mike Kraimer (left) and Tom Krieger are stride for stride in the 50 yard high hurdles. Kraimer edged out Krieger in a close finish with a time of 6.5 seconds in a home meet against St. Thomas. UW-Stout defeated St. Thomas by a score of 99-46.

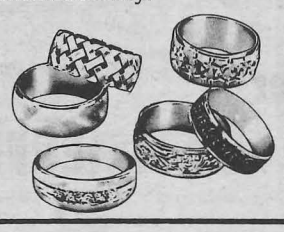
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Person must have good writing skills. Experience in journalism however, is not necessary. Positions open for reporters in sports, news, and entertainment.

ADVERTISING STAFF:

Person will solicit advertising from approximately 15-25 merchants/advertisers weekly. Classes in sales and/or advertising would be helpful but not required.

COPY EDITORS:

Person must have mastery of English, grammar and copy editing skills. Will proof all stories on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

All of the above are **paid** positions. Interested persons should pick up applications in the **Stoutonia** office located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Stoutonia Classifieds

SERVICES

Get your bicycle tuned up or repaireed for the summer. Call 643-2402.

For information on gay-related services and events in this area, call GaylinE at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday or Friday. GaylinE is sponsored by the Gay Community at Stout. GCS meets every two weeks on Mon. evenings, call GaylinE for more information.

Will do typing and sewing. Call 235-0517.

Typing!! Only 75¢ per double spaced page! Fast (within reasonable notice), accurate, neat. Call Cathy at x-2403, rm. 324.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Suitable for 1-4 persons. Also 5 bedroom house for 10. Call 235-9765.

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments, 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, heated. 2 bedroom and 4 bedroom houses, next to campus, 664-8444, 235-4005.

Newly remodeled six bedroom house in North Menomonie, wood heat optional, dishwasher. Close to stores, well insulated, off street parking, cable TV. Available June 1. Call Brian, 235-8544.

Lake home for rent, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpeted. Lower Tainter lake. After 6 p.m., 235-7167.

Need a fun place to live next year? Join the girls at the Mansion. Three individual rooms open. Location - 2 blocks from campus. Call 235-3948 and ask for Lori or Vicki.

This summer and/or next fall. Rooms available May 1st and June 1st. Wanted males or females to share a 3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished. A lot of storage. $75 per month plus utilities. Good location. Cheap rent. Call Bob, 235-1754.

For Rent
Two Bedroom Apartments
Foursomes - 5 blocks from campus, $323
11 blocks from campuus, $306
Both with reduced summer rents
Twosomes - 11 blocks from campus, $260
Groups of 5 - new 5 bdrm. duplex, $550
Sawdust City Real Estate
1603 Stout Road
235-0206

ATTENTION!
Don't Miss This Chance
MONDAY
April 5, 1982 - Corner III
presents . . .
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET
Call Today or Friday - Seating Limited
For information or reservations
Call 232-2244

HELP WANTED

Summer camp openings: PROGRAM DIRECTOR and CERTIFIED W.S.I. Call or write Jim Hardy, Camp Director, Rte. 4, Box 110, Menomonie. 235-9434.

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR for boys' camp near Woodruff, Wis. June 16 - Aug. 12. $900-1100 dep. on exp. Write: Red Arrow Camp, 590 Sherry, Deerfield, IL 60015 or call (312) 945-3058.

Boys' camp near Woodruff, Wis. looking for counselors with skills in archery, scuba, sailing, skiing, tennis and piano. June 16 - Aug. 12. $650-900 dep. on age and exp. Write: Red Arrow Camp, 590 Sherry, Deerfield, IL 60015 or call (312) 945-3058.

HELP WANTED: To get Troy Bystrom elected SSA president. Vote April 7th.

ALUAREZ GUITAR in top condition. Comes with hard case. $250 or best offer. Call Ann at 235-0528.

Save Money
AUTO TUNE-UP
Plugs-Points-Oil Filter-Timing Dwell
6-8 cylinder $45 - 4 cylinder $40
Antifreeze $5 extra
235-3228 for appointment. Ask for Larry

FOR SALE

1978 Honda Twinstar, 2400 miles, excellent condition. Call Annie at x-2715.

For Sale — Electric guitar with practice amp. Good condition. Call Ray at x-1255.

AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track, turntable and speakers. 30 watts. $150. Call 235-1521.

Brand new! Brothers Cassette Correct-o-riter I Electric Typewriter. $135. Call 235-4871.

For Sale — Sanyo Stereo AM/FM, 8 track, cassette and turntable with 4 speakers, $75. Call 235-6649 either in morning or all day Sat. and Sun.

For Sale — 1974 Pinto Hatchback, 4 speed, 4 new radials, excellent runner, $325. Call 235-6649, either in morning or Sat. and Sun.

Speakers Nova 7B's, 2 3" tweeters, 1 10" woofer each speaker. Handles 100 watts. Still under warrantly. Walnut cabinets. Call Bob, 235-1754.

For Sale — Balances. See Vic Rhodes in Chem. Dept. For more infor. call x-1308.

1976 CB360T, used 2 years, many extras, great shape, 7300 miles. Steve Frandrup, x-1600.

Bike, 10-speed, 30" frame. Pup-tent-canvas. Call 235-6709. Best offer.

Love seat in excellent condition and couch in very good condition. Phone 235-9462 after 5 p.m.

Advertise your meetings free in the Stoutonia

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Patrick J. Foley, president of the Hyatt Hotels Corporation, will be speaking Tuesday, at 7 p.m., in the Home Economics building, room 208. He will be involved with the '81-'82 Tourism and Hospitality colloquium. The presentation will discuss the future of the lodging industry, focusing on overall trends in financing, expansion, marketing, telecommunications, and consumer behavior. Results from Travel Futures, a major conference sponsored by Hyatt Hotels, will also be shared. A coffee reception will follow the presentation.

Bock Beer Bash — Lein's Bock plus More, 1112 19th Ave. Saturday, April 3.

Vote Yes! So there won't be absence of Alice! Alice for SSA President! April 7th.

Come to the seminar on Handicap Design: "Designing: Ability or disability." Friday, April 2, 10-4 in the Ballroom. Admission, $7.

Attention Please! SSA IRHC elections are Wed., April 7th. Vote Troy Bystrom as President of SSA.

Any A.F.S. Returnees who would like to get together, call Ann at 235-4620 or Janet, x-2135.

PPPParty TTTime! Pam H., Kevin W., Bob E., Gary S., Thad B., Dave S., Bill M., DeDe H., Sandy L., Mo K., Barb K., Gail H., Beth H., Pat S., and Patty M. presents a Graduation May 8th, VFW. ThThThaThat's all Folks!

AIR JAM is coming May 6!! Band sign-up week of April 26. . . . get your "act" together now!!

WANTED

2 responsible females neededd to fill 2 bedroom modern apartment. $89 per month plus utilities. Call 232-2953 or x-2104. Ask for Laura C.

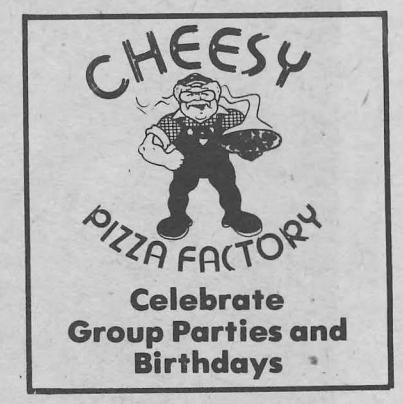
Wanted: Voters to support Alice on April 7th. Have a voice with a vote!

Needed 1 or 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Willing to pay $120 per month. Call 235-8338.

Subleasers needed/own bedroom close to campus. Downtown, cheap rent (negotiable). Call Kay, x-1419.

Wanted: one female to take over lease from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1983. Call 235-8860 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: A responsible, experienced person to be Vice-President of our Financial Affairs. Vote for Bob Schams on April 7.



Celebrate Group Parties and Birthdays

ROOMMATE WANTED

December grad needs place to live for first semester only or someone to take over lease second semester. Call 235-4128, ask for Doug.

December grad looking for someone to take over lease second semester or someplace to live for first semester only. 235-8355, ask for Roxanne.

Rommate wanted: May-Aug. Own room - rent negotiable. Call 235-4696.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others, non-smoker. 6 blocks from campus, low rent. Call 235-3048.

Looking for a particular female: mature, non-smoking, upperclassman to share 2 bedroom mobile home with another. $77.50 plus utilities and security deposit. 5-14 through summer school and 82-83 school year. Close to campus. Call Susan at 235-9462 after 4:00 p.m. except Thursdays.

Female non-smoking roommate to share large rural farmhouse for summer semester. 235-9573.

2 roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Exc. condition, fully carpeted, washer and dryer and partial utilities included in rent. Call Deb at x-2347 or Cheryl B. at x-2495.

LOST & FOUND

Lost — Notre Dame class ring. Reward, call x-2287.

TONIGHT
At
MARION BAR
Green Bottle Nite
80¢ ..... Tanqueray
70¢ ..... Export
70¢ ..... Lowenbrau
$1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

PLACEMENT

Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Wed., April 21, all education majors.

Service system, Wed., April 21, Diet., FSM.

Sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of these interviews.

WHO'S MEETING

MON., APRIL 5
SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, Glass Lounge, Commons, 6:00 p.m.

WED., APRIL 7
RETAIL DIRECTIONS, 210 AA, 7 p.m.
UW-STOUT INVESTMENT CLUB, Home Ec. 208, 7:30 p.m.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 8:00 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 11
UW-STOUT 4-H CLUB, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7:00 p.m.

TROY BYSTROM
for
SSA PRESIDENT
Qualified - Dependable
Vote Wed., April 7

SUMMER STUDENTS
Marion Bar Open All Summer Long

PERSONALS

Happy B-day Peg!! Thanks for being you. I would just D-I-E die without ya! Love ya! Meg (or is it Peg?) P.S. I'm sure I said that.

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors, Private Clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC (612) 925-4640.

Whimpy, yes Froggy Phantom, I'm talking to you. I bet you're eating something as you read this. Please spend the night with me tomorrow! I'm racing Saturday. You Know Who.

Vote for Alice for SSA President on April 7th and get results!

Thanks Miss Piggy and Strawberry, for the best spring break ever! Love, Popcorn.

Goatropers, now that you're 23 you'll have to put down your rope, check out of the hotel (Hilton) and get a clue or a job whichever comes first.

Attention IRON RANGERS — We're starting a Rangers Club. Contact Steve, 5-0740 or Sharon, 5-8604.

WANTED: Experienced woman to establish serious interpersonal relationship. Call Rick, "WEST BEND'S FINEST."

BOX OFFICE cruises Land Yacht to Lax. Kermit! Mary Davis eyes! Truth or Dare? "FLICK" St!!

"THUMPIN' FOR YOU!" You bet there is in Niche I (rm. 311 HE) Unique Easter gifts for that special hun-bun! Free iced tea served daily; 2-6. Drawing for bottle of wine (Thanks Corner III). Open 10-6, M-Th. Browsers always welcome.

There is a young lad named Dick
Whose hands are said to be quick
On Monday he's a year short of thirty
and his mind is becoming quite dirty
he's had a long wait for spring
and on his mind there's one thing
so ladies beware he's quite slick
meet us Monday at 4:00 to celebrate Dick!

ATTENTION BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE!! Model Tryouts for Spring Fashion Show. Tryouts held April 6 at 7-9 p.m. (7:00 women, 8:00 men). Room 436, Home Economics building.

HAMMERFEST '82
May 1
Pine Point Lodge
"The Phones"
and
"Dillman Band"
TICKETS:
$6.50 Advance
$8.50 Day of
On sale soon at Pine Point Lodge & Rock Bottom Music
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
235-1519 or 235-4889

PERSONALS

Waldo ? Maynard: For not knowing WHO or WHAT we are, we plainly see your ignorance is as tasteless as your personality. We hope in the future you do some studying. Try becoming victims of foot IN mouth disease again! SLEAZE INC.

Troy: Good luck in the elections. From your IRHC friends.

Thanks Karen, for being with me even when we are miles apart. GUHS and REATS from Marshall, MN. Love ya, Beth.

HELMPOINT: Good job at door Lips. No Ted we won't hate you in the morning. Where was Paul? Cu, How's big "L"? Good party! Thanks for the entertainment on Sunday. Love, Neighbors.

Congratulations Patti and Mike on your engagement, may your lives be full of happiness. Love, your sisters in Delta Zeta.

Vote Bob Schams for VPFA (vice-president of Financial Affairs) on April 7. You'll be happy you did.

Elect . . .
John W.
SMETANA
City Council
(Aldermanic District 3)
Wallace W.
SMETANA
County Board
(Supervisory District 17)
Tuesday, April 6
Authorized and paid for by John W. & Wallace W. Smetana, 527 12th Ave. W., Menomonie, WI

B-LINE SPECIALTIES
announces
Screen Printed T-Shirts, Jackets, Caps, Tote-Bags, Backpack
No set-up charge
Compare our prices
Check our quality
CALL BOB WUNDROCK
235-4392

PERSONALS

Kitty, Happy 19th! Here's to a wild and crazy night but beware of the unexpected. . . Love ya much!! Brat, Rucker, and Mo. P.S. Have a great weekend!

To our preppy friends — "Hey, Lize, we know what's between you and your Calivin(s).)) The best of our luck in your budding romance! Love your future roomies, S.B. and K.S.

TAKE OFF! For "PARIS IN THE SPRING" April 8, 1982. Seating 5:30-6:30. Special entrees of Rainbow Trout Almandine and Stuffed Pork Chops. Randy Yaroch - manager. For reservations call 232-2244.

CONGRATULATIONS BOB! (Paula too!) - It's about time. Does this mean you can't fall asleep in our room anymore?

Attention please! SSA IRHC elections are Wed., April 7th. Vote Troy Bystrom as President of SSA.

Thank you Fred Brown, you're the best player North Carolina had on Monday nite. Hey Webby, How 'bout them heels? Georgetown? Ha ha ha!!!

FOURTH QUARTER $ALES AND CLEARANCE$

FEATURES:

Sierra Zip Down Spring Jackets

reg. $19.95 - *NOW* **$13.95**

Velour V-neck Pullovers

reg. $18.95 - *NOW* **$11.95**

Solid State Alarm Clock & Hi-intensity Lamp

reg. $49.95 - *NOW* **$32.95**

Hard Cover Best Sellers

reg. $6.95 - $17.95 - *NOW* **$2.98 - $6.98**

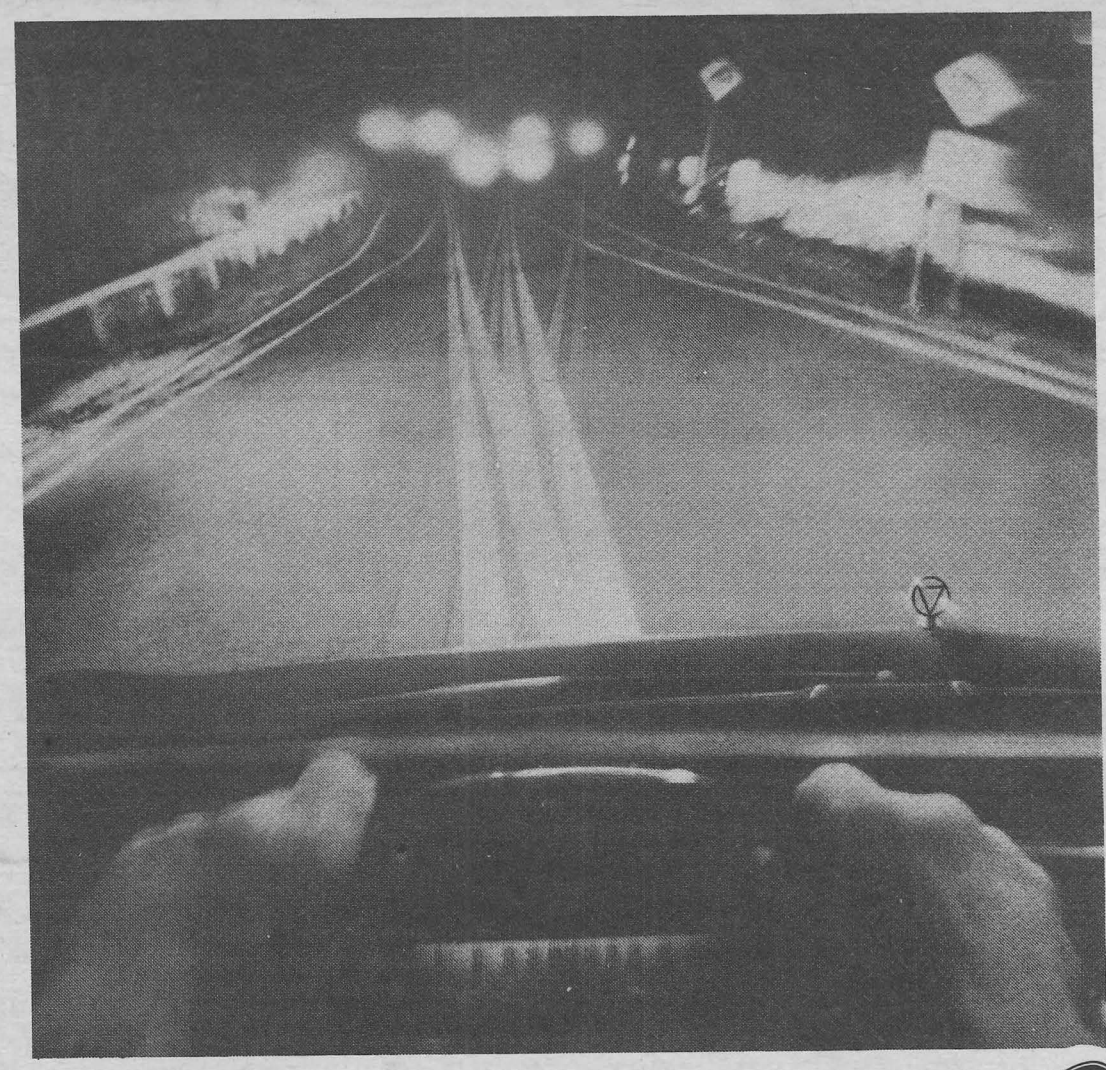
Index Cards reg. 45¢ - *NOW* **20¢**

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Don't Forget To Enter Our "Design-A-Devil" Contest

Contest Ends April 30



Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk . . . or Go Home Alone.

suds

students understanding drinking sensibly

GRAND OPENING

THRU APRIL

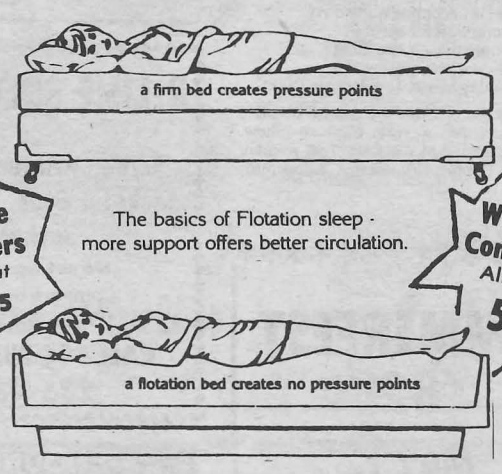
Don't Miss This Gala Celebration

STUDENT SPECIAL

— Complete Waterbeds . . . . . from **$249**

— Handyman's Do-It-Yourself Kit **$119.95**
With Student ID

Includes: 10-yr. mattress, heater, liner, fill & drain kit, liner-tucks



Let the professionals at FIFTH AVENUE WATERBEDS help you discover just how enjoyable a night's sleep can be on a

Fifth Avenue Waterbed!

REGISTER FOR A $1,000 WATERBED GIVEAWAY

Fifth Avenue Waterbeds

QUALITY — SERVICE — SELECTION

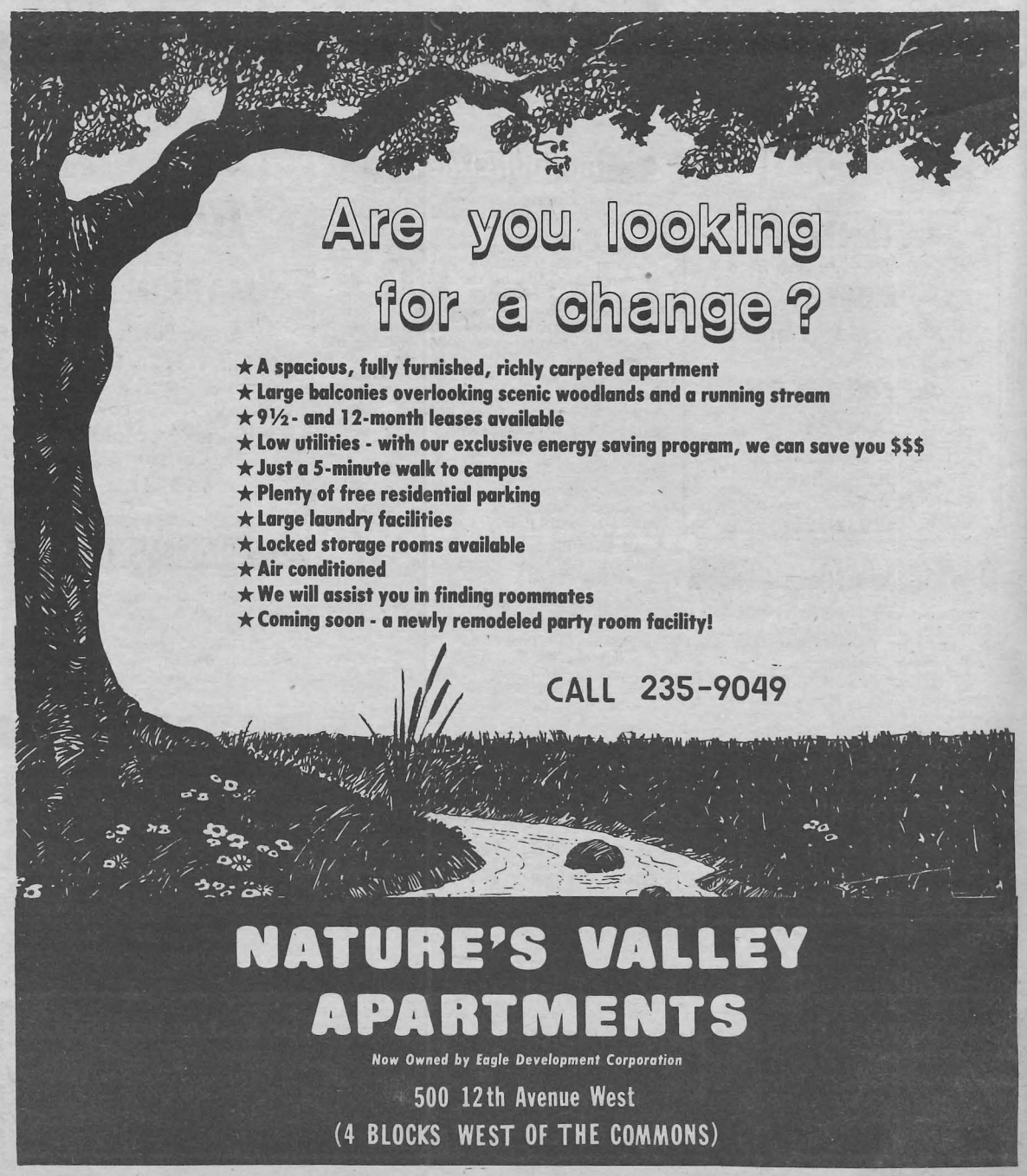
1502 9th Street - In The L-Mart Mall

Menomonie, WI - 235-8200

Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.

SERVING: EAU CLAIRE, ST. CLOUD, ROCHESTER, MONTICELLO AND NOW MENOMONIE.

EXPECTING A TAX RETURN? - 90-DAY INTEREST FREE FINANCING!



Are you looking for a change?

- ★ A spacious, fully furnished, richly carpeted apartment
- ★ Large balconies overlooking scenic woodlands and a running stream
- ★ 9½- and 12-month leases available
- ★ Low utilities - with our exclusive energy saving program, we can save you $$$
- ★ Just a 5-minute walk to campus
- ★ Plenty of free residential parking
- ★ Large laundry facilities
- ★ Locked storage rooms available
- ★ Air conditioned
- ★ We will assist you in finding roommates
- ★ Coming soon - a newly remodeled party room facility!

CALL 235-9049

NATURE'S VALLEY APARTMENTS

Now Owned by Eagle Development Corporation

500 12th Avenue West

(4 BLOCKS WEST OF THE COMMONS)

The Stoutonia

Last Volume

April's Fools Edition

Last edition! Stoutonia folds

By Sid Hartman
Foreign Correspondent

It was announced Tuesday night that **The Stoutonia**, the voice of the students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout for nearly 80 years, will cease operations next week.

Speaking in front of a stunned **Stoutonia** staff, the paper's Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Harter, said that this issue would be the last edition in the illustrious history of the paper.

Harter, recovering from a hangover, blamed the demise of the paper on the worsening economic conditions and a breakdown of morality among Stout students.

"That ass Reagan has the whole country screwed up," said Harter. "It's a wonder more papers like ours haven't gone under."

When Harter took over, the paper had a circulation of nearly 6,500. Since that time the readership has gone below 1,000.

"We just can't continue to operate at this rate," said Harter. "Students aren't reading the paper anymore. They're watching Dan Rather with his sweaters on TV now. It's hard to compete against the electronic medias, especially when you consider that we are only a weekly paper.

Harter was seen weeping in his beer at the Buck after the announcement was made.

The move to end production of **The Stoutonia** put an end to rumors that had the paper is merging with The Dunn County News, the local weekly rag.

"We determined that it wouldn't be in the best interest of the students for the move," said Managing Editor, Jean Wolfe. "The Dunn County News is such a low quality paper compared to ours. I would rather fold than merge with them," said Wolfe.

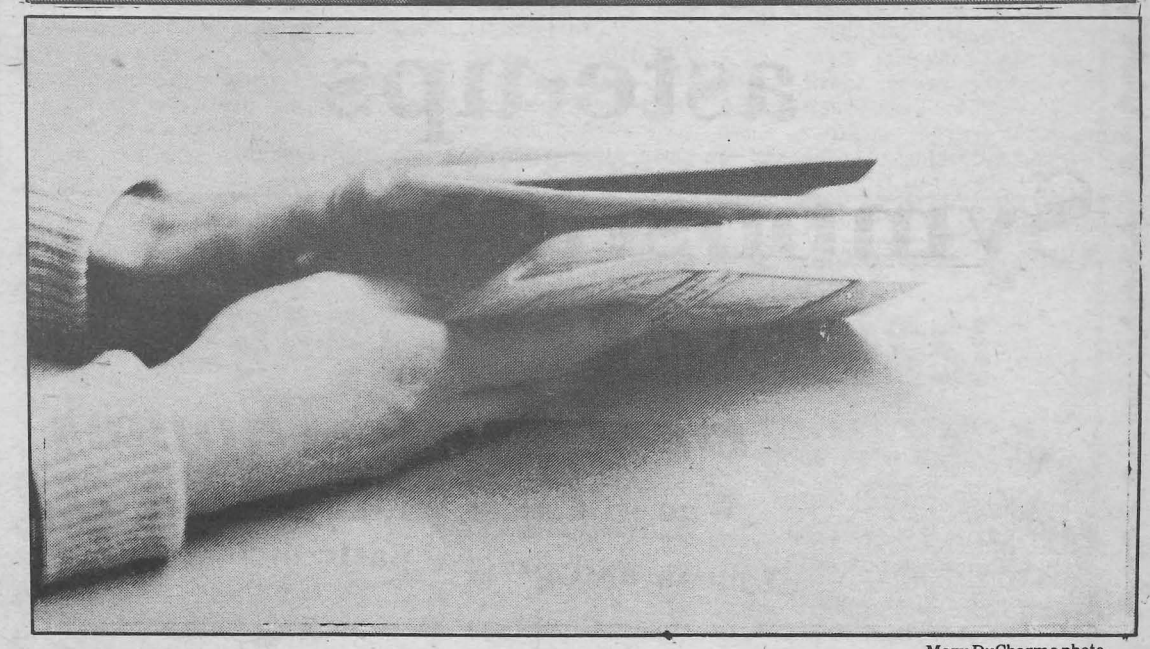
The announcement of the end was taken hard by many members of the staff, including the adviser, Howard Foreman. "It's really unfortunate that a paper with the reputation **The Stoutonia** has isn't able to survive in the current economic climate," said Foreman. "Besides, where am I going to find another job this easy. This really sucks."

When asked to explain the mood of the staff, Community Editor Joni Lenius said that they were all very confused. "Well, it's like, you know, it's kinda hard to explain, sorta," Lenius said.

Stout's Chancellor Robert "Boom Boom" Swanson was unavailable for comment, but a student center custodian said that the present **Stoutonia** office will be turned into an all night head shop and massage parlor. Many current editors are reported to have taken jobs as mussusses.







Mary DuCharme photo

THE STOUTONIA FOLDS—
This will be the last issue of the Stoutonia according to the Editor-in-chief, Kevin Harter, who blamed the discontinuation on the terrible economics and the break down of morality among Stout students.

Inside:

Rotten speaker . . . . . p. 2
Ticket refund. . . . . p. 3
Local gossip. . . . . p. 4
Library improvements . . . p. 5
Drinking champs . . . . . p. 7
Brick replacement . . . . . p. 8

Student at UW-Stout suffers brutal assault

Mikense Moherish
Investigative Lunatic

Pat Murphy, a student at UW-Stout, was listed in critical condition at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center following a brutal assault early last Sunday morning outside of the Spot Bar.

According to the Menomonie Police report, the attack occured at approximately 12:35 a.m. as Murphy and an unidentified female friend were leaving the bar.

Five men, all believed to be die-hard Wisconsin Badger hockey fans, emerged from a stolen 1972 Ford station wagon decked out in full hockey gear, including skates. The group brandished hockey sticks which they beat and speared the malnourished Murphy with. They kicked him several times before he became unconscious.

The victim suffered multiple fractures and a major concussion because of the beating. His rare moments of conciousness are filled with incoherent babbling that friends say closely resembles his speech pattern most Friday and Saturday evenings.

Murphy, a noted columnist for a local student newspaper, has only been able to contribute bits and pieces of information due to his condition. His female companion was apparently in a highly intoxicated stupor and remembers nothing — not even Murphy's first name.

The attack apparently stemmed from a column Murphy had written concerning ice hockey. In the article he questioned the sport's validity, and asked how any sport could have the Wisconsin Badgers as national champions.

The attack occured only hours after the Badgers had failed to defend their national title when they lost to North Dakota 5-2.

"In a way, I'd say he, ah, that he sorta deserved what he got. The beatin up, I mean," said Menomonie Police Chief Alvi Olations. "Uh, you can't just go a'messin with none of them Badger hockey fans. Most of them folks are real cementheads."

Dead and down cattle served

In an effort to provide low-cost food to UW-Stout students, the Commons and Tainter food service will be working closely with Menomonie and surrounding area farmers, buying their dead and down cattle.

The decision was announced earlier this week in a press conference, where Commons' employees served as spokesmen. "At least the meat will be of better quality than the stuff we have now," said one cook. Another was heard mumbling, "And it will be fresher."

Cost for dead and down cattle will be approximately one-eighth of the current meat costs. "We're looking forward to an extremely cost-efficient year," said Ann Banano, food-service coordinator.

"It is our hope that we make our own food so unappealing that students will resort to eating elsewhere," she added.

The cattle will also be used in Corner III and Restaurant Operation meals. Phil McJerk, Hotel and Restaurant teacher, said that it will force the H and R majors to "get in there and work with real live food."

"You can't always expect food of this quality in a real restaurant though," he said. "This is definitely a step up for us."

Regrettedly, McJerk announced that this load of cattle would not arrive in time for the annual Haute Cuisine dinner. He said the meat being used there was meat he got a good deal on two years ago and he must get it out of his garage soon. The dead and down cattle will be stored there until used.

If there are any hesitant Commons customers, there is no need for alarm. Remember, however, not to bite into anything that moos.

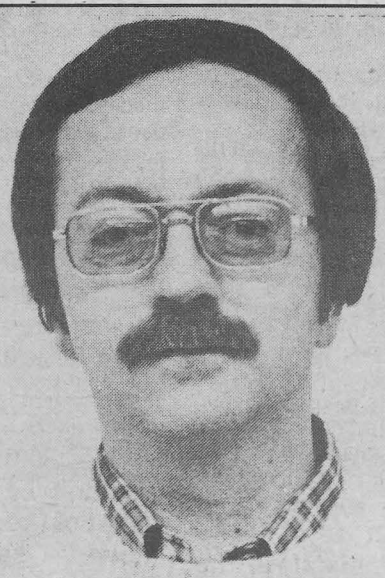
Known-for-nothing, boring speaker to grace the Pawn

G. Gordon Foreman, known for nothing in particular, will speak in the Pawn Sunday night. We really don't recommend anyone attending. He's a boring speaker with a rather droll sense of humor.

Foreman will speak on the subjects of proper punctuation and the evils of the misplaced modifier.

Tickets for the fun filled evening can be picked up just about anyplace that sell adult books.

In the event of any unforeseen circumstances that may cancel the speech, Foreman will not be asked back.



G. Gordon Foreman

1st Annual "Precision Layouts and Paste-ups" Symposium

With Guest Speaker:

Dr. Chuck Thomas

Who will speak on the importance of clean and precise paste-ups.

2 pt. Border tape

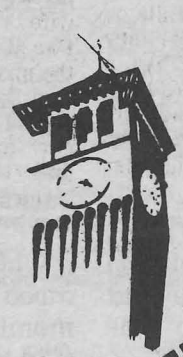
36 pt



Registration begins April 1st

Parental Guidance

University of Wisconsin - STOUT
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



applied MATHEMATICS Conference CANCELLED '82

Invites You To Attend

April 15, 1982

Please Post

Menomonie police refund tickets

Sue Yu Gnu
Communist Reporter

In the March 11th issue of the **Stoutonia** an article was run explaining a little about the situation with the emergency snow removal proposal. Since then, the city council met to make a decision. George Langmack, city manager, contacted Mark Zipperer, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) with the decision.

Zipperer's proposed ordinance was passed so in the years to come, Stout students, staff and faculty will know where they can park and when. The same rules will apply from year to year. Signs will be posted throughout the community as well as on campus.

And now for the big news! All the people who complained to the SSA office, 5000 in only two weeks, are eligible for refunds of their $10 fines. There are three forms that eligible persons can pick up at the SSA office between today and the end of April. If you received more than one ticket you must fill out duplicate forms.

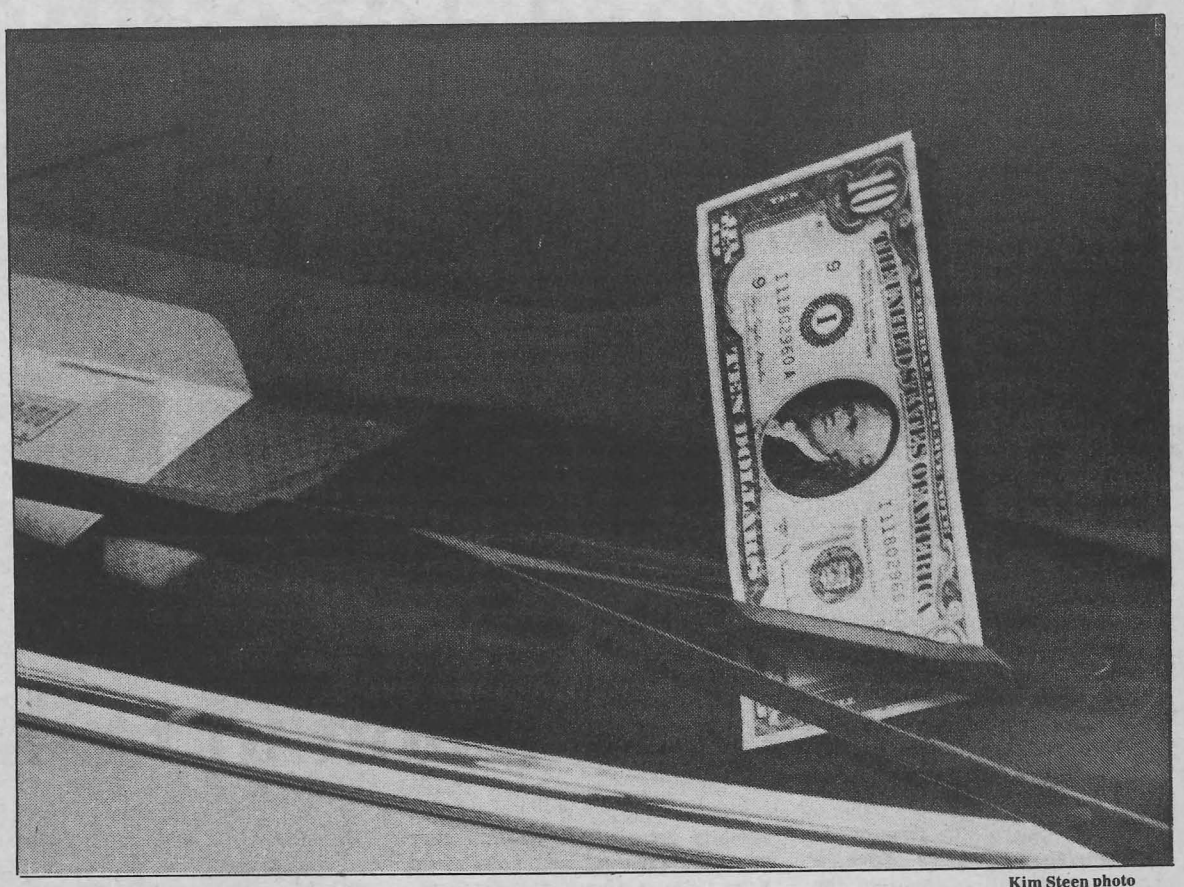
When the forms have been completed they are to be taken to the office of city manager, where your name will be compared to the list of complaintants supplied by the SSA.

If you don't have time to fill out the proper forms, don't upset yourself. Langmack said, "Since the students have been so nice to us since the snow started to melt we decided that we acted out of a false hate." The Menomonie Police Department (MPD) will personally go around and place a crisp $10 bill on the windshields of cars carrying previously ticketed license plates.

"I think the city council and MPD are such sweethearts," gushed Chancellor Bob. "Who would have believed I'd have $40 I thought was gone forever!"

There is one catch, however. The money must be cashed in at local banks for change to be used in the parking meters. The city council hopes that all the problems with the snow removal proposal has taught people to watch for the new ordinance next year and that parking meters won't break when used regularly.

In supporting Zipperer's proposed ordinance and enacting the plan of repayment, the city council is making large steps toward better student/community relations...and if you believe any of this, you deserve the reaction you'll receive when you confront the SSA and city hall!



Kim Steen photo

REFUND FROM THE CITY?! —
Wanting to discontinue any remaining hostilities with Stout students, the Menomonie Police Department is placing $10 bills under the windshields of cars ticketed during the emergency snow removal period.

Mr. and Ms. Pac Man exchange wedding vows

Doug McDermid
Staff Reporter

I am proud to announce the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Pac Man on April 1, 1982. The lovely couple was married by Reverend A. Tarri in the Omega colony. From there they were flown by Tommy Smith, the world Pac Man champion to the land of Jungle Lord where they had a pin ball of a time. While on their way, Smith states they almost got sideswiped by a runaway tempist and had to do battle with many Galaga in the Midway galaxy. All fears were ended when they got through the star gate in the nick of time.

Once they landed, they were greeted by Voltar the Warrior and taken to his mansion. Upon arrival to the house, they were greeted by Thorgar, the real estate man, where they were shown a modest twenty bedroom house with four bathrooms and live-in servants. Airial, the maid, showed them around the grounds and through the house. Ms. Pac Man, now Mrs. Pac Man, fell in love with the house and ordered her husband to buy it.

The first night in the house was a peaceful one so they decided to sign the contract in the morning. Once the contract was signed, things seemed to fall apart.

That night while they were sleeping, a large hand broke through the window and stole Mrs. Pac Man. As Mr. Pac Man ran to the window he saw Donkey Kong carrying his wife to the tower of the house. Mr. Pac Man then munched his way to the phone and called his friend the Red Barron. He arrived and they drew up their battle plans to pull out the support beams from underneath him and let him fall.

Once they reached the tower, they found out that Donkey Kong was only playing a house warming prank and put Mrs. Pac Man down.

The next day Mrs. Pac Man found that they had centipedes and mice in the walls so they decided to break the contract. They left in their Rally X sports car to the Cobra Airport. From there they were flown to a new house in Munchkin land where they lived happily ever after.

Gay dogs roaming streets; raping cross country runners

By R.T. Tin
Animal Editor

Due to the alarming rate of gay dogs now roaming the streets of Menomonie, the Menomonie Police Department (MPD) has asked for the help of the **Stoutonia** to educate the public as to how you can tell if your dog is indeed gay.

Has your dog strayed his leash and left behind the days of heterosexuality and gone gonzo — to the dogs — gay?

Does your dog keep his tail straight up and seem uncomfortable when he wags it?

Does your dog hang out with dogs with names like Fagdo, Lance, Bruce, Fagbait or Bufu Brutus?

Does your dog like to wear hot pink sweaters in the winter? Or sequined or rhinestone collars?

Does your dog only jump the legs of humans of the same sex, ditto pillows?

Does your dog's ears perk up when David Bowie or Elton John are on the stereo?

Does your dog watch TV only if a Wally Cox rerun is on, or if Billie Jean King is playing tennis.

Does your dog worship Lassie who was known to be a transvestite?

If so, literally never turn your back on your dog. Always approach face to face and when leaving do so by backing up-not turning and walking away.

The police are also seeking information about a pack of dogs that have been biting, knocking down and raping sweaty cross country runners.

The pack of dogs is lead by a german sheppard named Bruno Bruce. He wares a black collar and a stainless steel choker.

Anyone having information is asked to contact the MPD.

The Stoutonia

Member of the associated collegiate press

Editor-in-Chief	Kevin "Hose Bag" Harter
Managing Editor	Jean "I don't party" Wolfe
University Editor	Gail "Oh God" Koeske
Community Editor	Joni "Well, You Know" Lenius
Sports Editor	Mike "I'm losing it" Moher
Entertainment Editor	Julie "You Guys" Onderak
Layout Editor	Tom "Dammit" Kalczinski
Photo Editor	Mike "I gotta get out of here" Oslund
Business Manager	Bill "I'm to buzy" Hrabik
Advertising Manager	Kristi "I can handle it" Iverson
Advisor	Howard "Let's eat pizza" Foreman

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Student activity fees and advertising revenue provide funds for The Stoutonia publication.

GRADUATING SENIORS!

The UW-Stout placement office announces the following companies will be interviewing on campus. Please sign-up in the placement office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Position	Date	Representative	Company
Back-up Vocals	4/8	Mick Jagger	"The Rolling Stones"
Chief Executive Officer	4/8	J. P. Getty	Exxon
Audio Engineer	4/9	Richard Nixon	Republican Party
Tile Repairer	4/10	Carl Sagan	NASA
Knee Surgeon	4/10	Don Nelson	"The Milwaukee Bucks"
Governor	4/10	Bronson LaFollette	State of Wisconsin
Ambassador to El Salvador	4/11	Alexander Haig	Federal Govt. U.S. of America
Secretary	4/12	Chancellor Swanson	UW-Stout
Information Control	4/12	George Bush	Federal Govt.
Seamstress	4/12	Brooke Shields	Kalvin Klein
Removing National Parks	4/12	James Watt	Federal Govt.
Television Critic	4/13	Jerry Falwell	Moral Majority

This week's local gossip . . .

Who's who and doing what (and with whom?)

This week's Menomonie Community News and Stout State News is as follows for the week beginning March 29 and ending April 3.

On Monday Millie and Gus Olski returned from a visit to their son, Howie's, home in San Diego, California.

Howie is a Menomonie High School drop-out who now cleans cages at Lion Country Safari.

Millie said for their last meal Sunday, Howie's wife Marsh grilled hot dogs and they had chips and Budweiser out of a bottle.

Gus said he particularly enjoyed watching Simba, the killer whale at Sea World, and the stewardess.

and cocktails on their 737 jet airplane flight.

Lin Handsome, a former Stout student who now attends the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis was in town over the weekend to catch up on a little hosing and to get high.

Lin was seen coming out of North Hall at 3 a.m. Saturday. She was dressed in gym shorts and a sweat shirt. However, she was seen going into North Hall at midnight with a white turtle neck on, a black bra and matching panties that said Friday, and a pair of jeans. She was the guest of Hal Herpes.

Anyone finding the above mentioned clothes may call Lin or drop them off at Herpes' dorm room.

Joe Highschool's mom says he is still grounded after last month's weekend drinking binge that found little Joey in the Flame, where he was picked up by a Stout student named Margo Gristle.

Joey had six slow screws and threw up all over Mrs. Highschool's new afghan that her sister gave her for her birthday, the one in which she turned 39 for the fifth consecutive year.

Joey also came down with a case of the clap. Mr. Highschool says Joey won't be allowed to leave the house until he leaves for the Navy later this month.

Hose Bag Harter, the former editor and drunk of the **Stoutonia**, had his going away party Saturday.

No one showed up for the going away party so Harter dropped his pants, drank a quart of tequila and hummed a medley of Bruce Springsteen songs.

He called his mother in Minnesota and told her fun was had by all, then passed out.

Over at the Nursing Home, Tillie Bone called on Miss Millie Abigail who turned 90 yesterday.

To celebrate they had prune juice, bran muffins and sang Slim Whitman songs while passing gas.

Then they broke out the Mad Dog.

Millie tipped over Tilly's bed pan and killed the flowers that the Mrs. Jaycees bought her.

Tilly was last seen chasing Elmer, who has a dairy farm on the edge of town, and also plays the organ at church on Sunday.

On the sports scene, Pat Murphy ran two miles on Sunday, because he wanted to. Pat will also be taking over as Editor-in-Cheese of the **Stoutonia** on Friday. To celebrate, Associate Editor, Gail Koeske, and University Editor, Joni Lenius, will take him to McDonalds for a coke and some Ronald McDonald cookies - the ones with chocolate chips.

Student drug auction to be held for high spirits

In conjunction with Drug User and Abuser Awareness Week, a drug auction will be held in the Union next Thursday night. This is in hopes of preparing the UW-Stout student body for a joyful Easter holiday.

"They'll be seeing more than colored Easter eggs." said one user. "And having a hell of alot more fun," she added.

Traditionally, Stout has officially supported a drug awareness week, but due to the lack of high participation and morale, the program was discontinued. Coordinators are anticipating a record turn-out for the auction.

To keep costs down, the financial aids office is pitching in some extra funds. "The money has just been lying around the office, and I thought since education has already gone to pot around here anyway, why not help out," said Kurt Kin-we, financial aids director.

The university is asking Stout students to help locate an auctioneer. "It's hell though," remarked one coordinator of the event. "The ones who know what the stuff is will use it before we get a chance to auction it off."

Bursar, Howard Slinging, has announced that the auctioneer may be one of a select few to receive his or her financial aid check on time enabling them to make tuition payments. "We do make one or two allowances to hand these out on time," he said.

"But we make interest on the checks if we can hold them in the bank until after the last possible minute."

"Besides," he added, "if Stout students are full fledged abusers and really dedicated to this school, they can come up with the money by selling the stuff elsewhere."

> **"At least the boys and girls here will know that their tuition money is going for something they enjoy."**
>
> **Chancellor Bro**

Slinging feels that this financial aid check incentive may pull more than one drug abuser away from their bongs. "But we're talking miracles," he later commented.

Other events slated for the week include a kite flying contest; It' theme "Who Can Fly Highest - You Or the Kite" will be held on the football field, at 3 p.m. next Wednesday.

A seminar entitled "All the Drugs You Ever Wanted, But Were Afraid To Ask For," is scheduled for next Tuesday, at 1 a.m. There will also be free door prizes for those attending. Mexican exporters will be present to answer all questions.

A treasure hunt, also sponsored through the help of the financial aids office, will begin Monday of next week and continue through the end of the week. A 15 pound bag of Jamaican will be the fortunate student's find. Jerry Buckle, security director, said that he is concerned his security force may get to the bag first. "I think it's bad enough that we get to consume all the alcohol and other drugs we find in their cars and dwellings, but this is ridiculous. I say, let's let the kids have one on us."

Chancellor Bro Swanson has said that he feels the treasure hunt will last only a matter of hours. "At least the boys and girls here will know that their tuition money is going for something they enjoy," he said.

Chancellor Bro, in a later statement, said the event will hopefully become world famous and bring Stout students the recognition they deserve. "We all know it's tough to find jobs, and any extracurricular activity will look great on the resume," he said.



Campus Cousin

Just released . . .

By Kim Baloney

"Howard Cosell, eat your heart out! Stout is going to be known worldwide very soon."

After years of planning, testing, tasting and creating, Stout will publish the long awaited cookbook, **Educator's Edibles.**

"For obvious reasons this project has been kept top secret." Said Dean Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics. "People are hungry for information of this caliber and so we've had very tight security while doing the research for **Educator's Edibles.**"

Credit for his work of genius goes far beyond the School of Home Economics though.

Barb Ward did all the proofreading for the book. When I finally reached her to make a statement, she said, "Stout is ahead of the times with **Educator's Edibles.** Some people may even have trouble with the book as it's been tested out on the Frye Graph at above the 10th grade level."

The art department has also been a major contributor to the cookbook. No one could be reached for comment, but I've been told the illustrations in **Educator's Edibles** are among Stout's finest works.

Orders for **Educator's Edibles** are now being accepted. The cost is a mere $49.99 per copy. Be sure to order your copy today. Don't delay, **Educator's Edibles** may not last long. Send a check to P.O. Box 78, San Salvador, El Salvador 88150. Allow 2-3 years for delivery. Or for quick delivery call 235-8815.

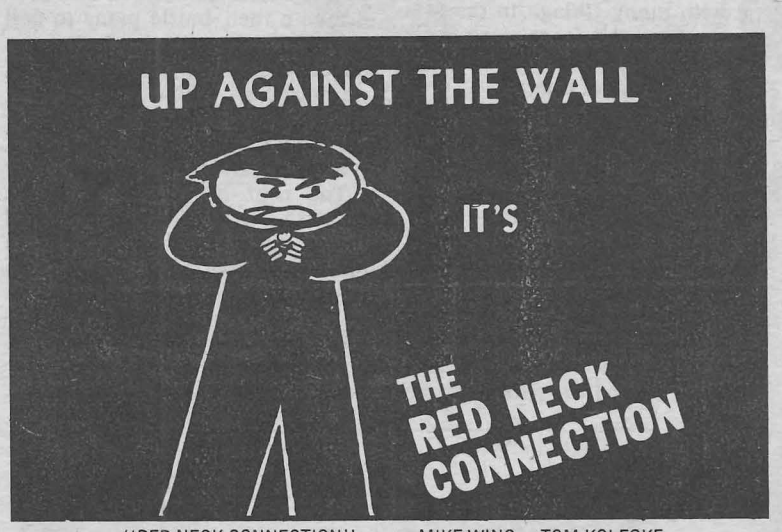
Through unmentionable sources I was able to get two recipes from **Educator's Edibles** for you to try while waiting for your book.

Sputz Cake

1 box chocolate cake mix
1 cup sputz (preparation procedures are found on page eight in Educator's Edibles)
Prepare cake according to directions on box. Add sputz and fold in gently. Bake at 150 degrees F for 188 minutes, or until done

Warts on a Weiner

½ cup chocolate chips
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
8 all beef weiners
Spread mustard on cooked weiners. Place chocolate chips on and let stand for 6 days on the counter. Cut with sharp knife into bite size pieces and serve with warm milk.



"RED NECK CONNECTION" starring MIKE WING • TOM KOLESKE
GLEN BRAESSLER • BILL GLEASON • and CHUCK NORRIS
Soundtrack by RON GREENING Editor JAMES JORDAN Gaffer JOHN MOLITOR
Screenplay by ROBERT PIRIE and FEATURE FREDDIE Key Grip TROY BYSTROM
Best Boy STEVE SOKOLOWSKI Executive Producers THE STOUT SENATE
Produced by BILL SIEDLECKI Directed by RICHARD BOUCHER
Filmed in HUISMANVISION® Color by S.T.S.
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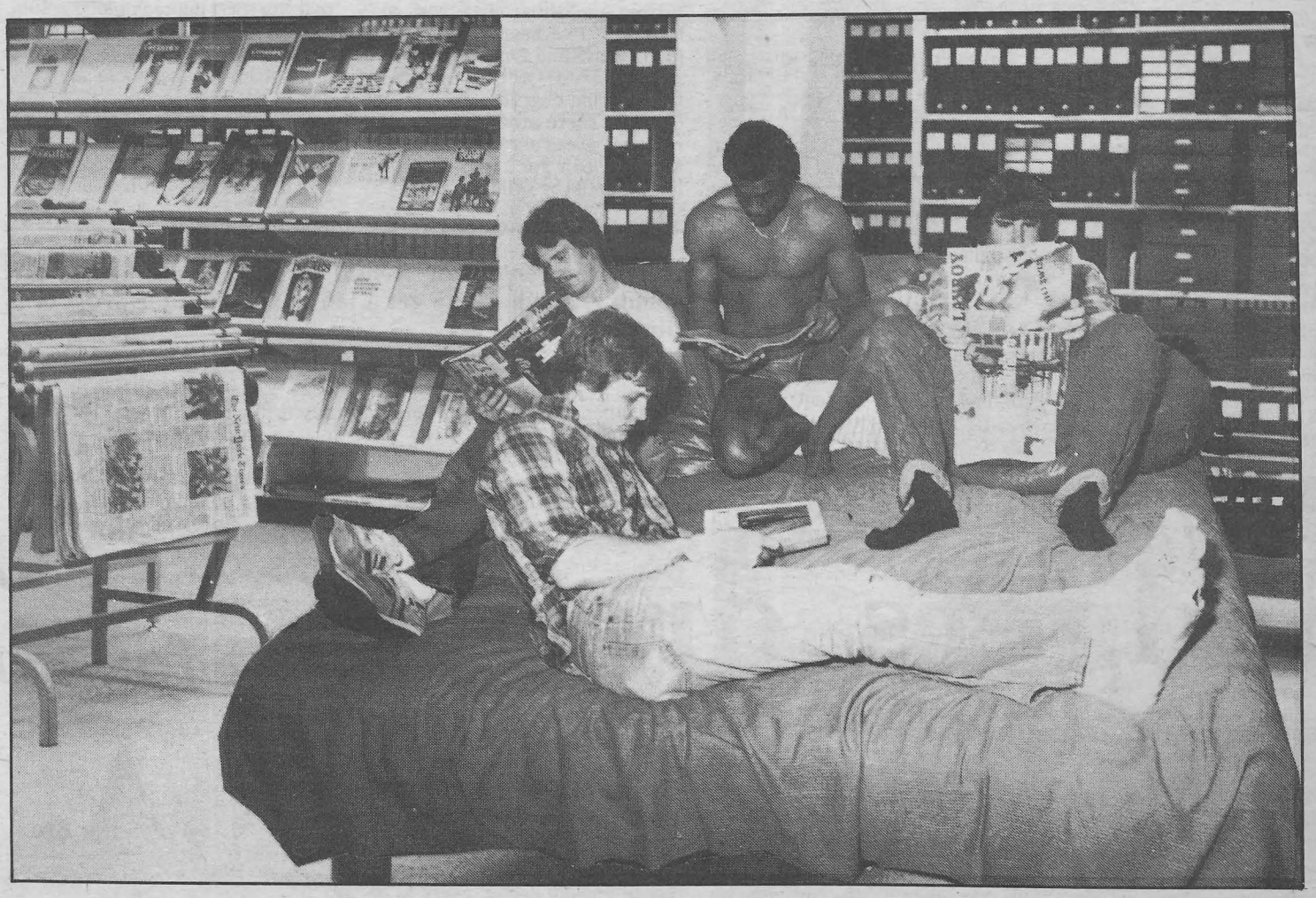
dBX DOLBY™ this theatre only

R IS FOR RED NECK
RED NECKS ADMITTED

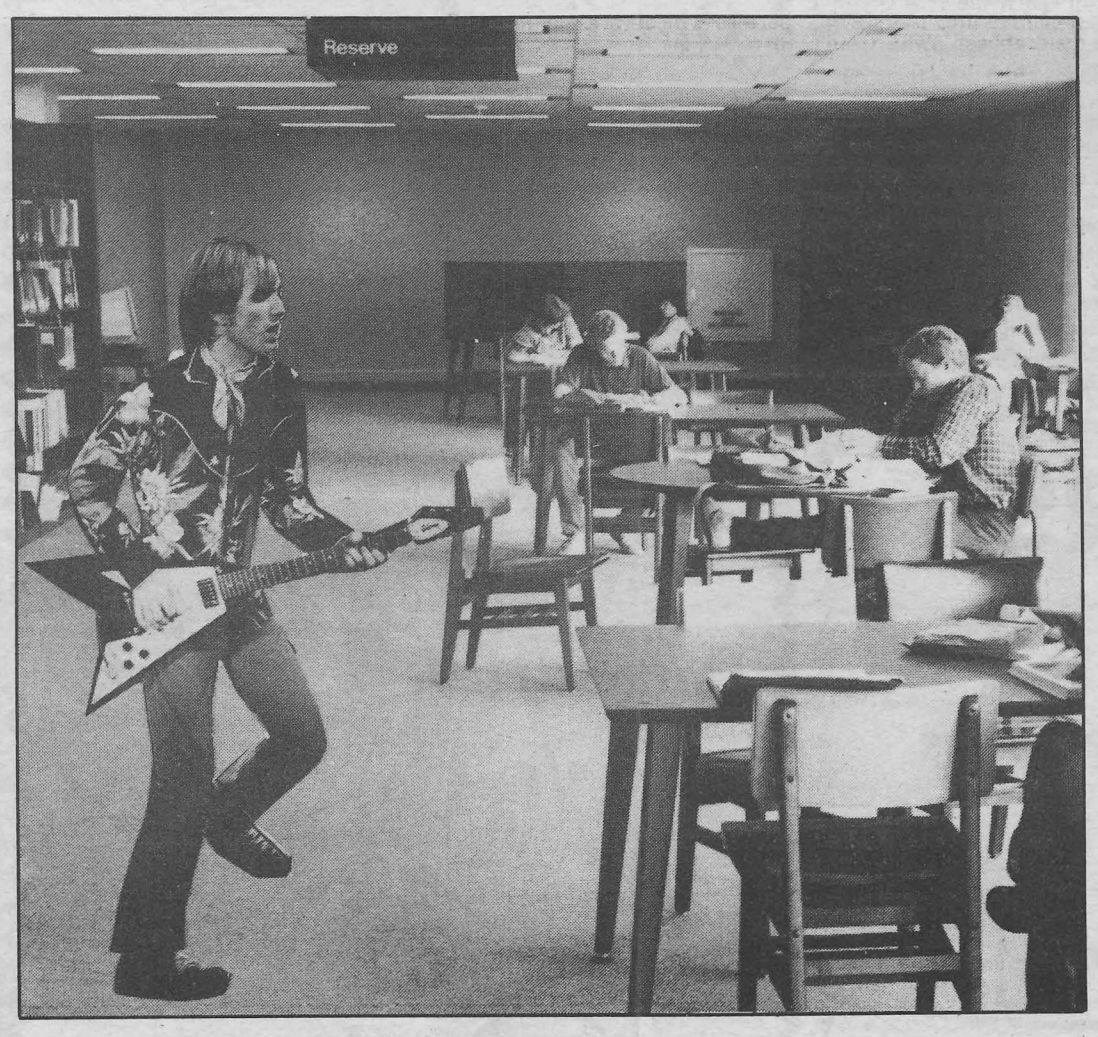
Friday: 6:00, 8:45, 11:00
Room 210 Applied Arts
$1.00

New library improvements —

For those who like to read while...



LYING IN BED—
For those who enjoy reading in bed the library's second floor boasts a new four-person posture-pedic delight.



LISTENING TO MUSIC —
In the library's "reserve" seating section, national reading enthusiast (and rock'n'roll star), Tom Petty performs a benefit concert for Stout students who like to listen to music while they read.



ON THE JOHN —
To facilitate more comfortable learning, the new library has strategically placed three porcelain thrones on the third floor for those who like to read while doing their duty.

Foreign student grads find promising employment

According to the 1981 report compiled on foreign student graduates of UW-Stout, employment opportunities for these students are especially promising in the rental resources department.

Overall, the report was very positive, stating that those employed in this area were doing a fine job. It pointed out one major concern, however, "Are there employment opportunities for the foreign student outside of rental resources?

"The work force here is 99 percent foreign students," the report said. It went on to say that 83 percent of these speak the English language, but it lacked a clear cut definition as to which dialect of the English language they speak.

A concern voiced by Stout students about the foreign student majority employed in this area is that they may be receiving the wrong books. "I'm also rather upset that my chance to work there is zilch," said Willy Wasp, senior. "What about so-called equal opportunity employers," he questioned.

Employment of foreign students in other areas at the university seems to be relatively low. Placement reports indicate that the remaining percentage return to their own country, where they pursue a variety of careers. "Those working at the Stout rental resources department have a tendency to remain here for life," the report also said.

Foreign students themselves enjoy working in the high-paced department. "It's a challenge to say the least," remarked Aldo Allah, graduate student here at Stout. "Dealing with some of those space cases who forget their ID's is a real, how you say- vacation?"

Pondering his remarks, Allah added his thoughts on the limited employment opportunities at Stout, and perhaps in the world. "Yes, I'm a bit concerned about finding another area to work in," he said. "I've been working here for 12 years and I can't see the job skills I've acquired here transferring over into another line of work. There aren't many rental resource areas across the country. Maybe I can get a job as a pantomine artist or a file clerk."

Wasp contradicted this in feeling that the learning took place within the American students themselves. "We had to learn to distinguish between them saying C and Z. It was confusion to the max," he said. "A bunch of us were standing there in line, thinking this guy was saying 'A to Z in this line please,' but he was really saying 'A to C.' Wasp and fellow classmates however, survived the disaster.

"There aren't many rental resource areas across the country. Maybe I can get a job as a pantomine artist or a file clerk."

Another foreign student felt that he feels qualified to go into language interpretation. "I learned the differences in the alphabet in a hurry when I had to tell students where to line up according to their last initials," he said.

An administrative explanation for the abundance of foreign students employed in the rental resources staff, is given by Bro Swanson, chancellor. "We feel that placing the international students in this area will benefit many others. They will be forced to learn other methods of communicating with those that speak a different language."

Chancellor Bro said he wasn't worried about Stout students receiving the wrong books. "They don't read them anyway," he said, "and we're just using this as a little test of their ability to decipher the print."

A protest rally by jealous American students who have been trying for months to become one of the selective few to work with other rental resource "elites", and unhappy "lifer" employees currently employed there, will be held at noon Tuesday. The gathering place has not yet been decided upon, your guess is as good as mine.

Badgers drop UW from title

Jean Cluade Killroy
Ace Hockey Reportouer'

The University of Wisconsin Badger's Hockey team will drop the 'University of Wisconsin' from their official title next season. Head Coach Bob Johnson made the announcement after his team suffered a demoralizing loss in the NCAA National Ice Hockey Championship last Saturday night.

"Let's face it," Johnson said. "Hockey and Wisconsin are a contradiction in terms. Beer drinking is the only thing these people do well. I say it's time Wisconsin stops taking credit for good hockey players when all the big guns on our team are imported from Canada and Minnesota. Those people can play hockey."

The 1982-83 team will be known simply as "The Badgers." To remove any trace of Wisconsinism from their program, the squad will dump the traditional red and white uniforms and wear olive drab and cream sweaters for the next four years.

"Hell," Johnson continued, "I'm a Minnesota man myslf. The only reason I came to Wisconsin was because I felt bad for the people in this state - they had no good teams to cheer for. I'm ony glad we could recruit enough good players to bring them a winner."

Badger Bob also said that if he is chosen to coach the 1984 Olympic hockey team he will rename the squad the "Minnesota All-Stars and Friends" and deck them out in maroon and gold uniforms.

"Heck, they'll all feel more comfortable in their old colors. I may even change my name to Herbie."

Johnson said he would rent the Wisconsin band for all home games so that they could continue playing the Budwieser song. However, from now on the word 'Minnesota' will replace the word 'Wisconsin' in the song.

HEY PUNKERS!

Get Your

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Grand Opening of the

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101 Mohawk Trail, Monotony, WI, Phone 232-3327

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N.A. Club

Opening feature

'Jumping Jack Flash'

Daily drink specials

Grand Opening

Male dancers featured nightly

Stout Beer-Chuckers win beer drinking title

Mikense Moherish
Running Editor

The UW-Stout Beer-Chuckers won the 1982 ABCD (Association of Beer Colleges and Drunks) National Beer Drinking title last weekend in Milwaukee.

The Chuckers earned the right to represent Stout in this year's national drink-off by dominating the Grand Prix drinking circuit sponsored by local bar owners. Stout has an automatic berth in nationals every year based on strong past performances.

In Milwaukee the Chuckers were up against the top beer drinking schools in the country, but expected their strongest competition to come from their own backyard rival, UW-La Crosse. The team from UW-Eau Claire was also expected to make a strong showing. Wisconsin schools have consistantly dominated the national competitions, mainly because the state has the finest youth drinking programs in the country. Most of the country's top all-time beer drinkers are Wisconsin bred.

"We had heard a lot of stuff about the guys from La Crosse," said one Beer-Chucker. "They have an advantage over us when it comes to recruiting because they can offer their prospects all the free beer they want. All we can offer is an occasional free can of Walters."

"They also get a lot more of the serious, dedicated, hardcore beer drinkers. Most of them are Brewery Ed. majors, and they can spend a lot of their class time learning the strategies and techniques involved in high level competition drinking," he added. "We get a lot of guys from Minnesota who are still wet behind the ears when it comes to drinking. We don't even offer anything like a drinking major here, so we have to teach them everything at practice."

The first day's compulsory competition tested the drinkers basic drinking skills- chugging cans, mugs and pitchers of beer for time. The Stout squad faired well but trailed the leader, Lager College of Louisiana by 1:46 and La Crosse by 1:02.

Takes Hard Training

"We were sitting good after the first day. To tell you the truth, most of us were passed out," said Chucker captain Barry Barfy. "Our strength lies in the second day's events. Anyone can drink a lot of beer fast, but it takes hard training to do it with style."

The second day's activities included the free-style drinking events.

Shotgunning was the first event, and when the team from Lager failed to show up (rumors had it that they had trained on 3.2 beer and Milwaukee's finest had proven too much for them,) it looked like the battle was down to Stout and La Crosse. Stout easily handled the boys from 'God's Country' in the shotgunning and closed La Crosses's lead to 14 seconds.

The second event, Beer Bonging, found the Chuckers and La Crosse's "Pukers" going after the world record held by the West German national team. The Chuckers drank hard, but couldn't out suck La Crosse as they lost by 17 seconds.

With only the 12 Man Pitcher Relay remaining, the Stout squad trailed the leaders by 31 seconds. Both teams' qualifying times were nearly identical, so the Chuckers knew they had to do something to break La Crosses high level of concentration and composure.

Blew Chow

In one of the finest tactical moves ever displayed on the national level, the Chuckers blew chow, in unison, all over the competition table.

With a roaring crowd behind them, the Chuckers chugged to a decisive 36 second victory and a five second overall tournament win.

Afterwards, in a local bar room, the Chuckers celebrated their win by throwing up all over each other and their fans.

"It was a great feeling, throwing up on the competition table," said a puke covered Chucker. "We knew those La Crosse guys would bum out. We've been saving that one for when we really needed it, and it paid off."

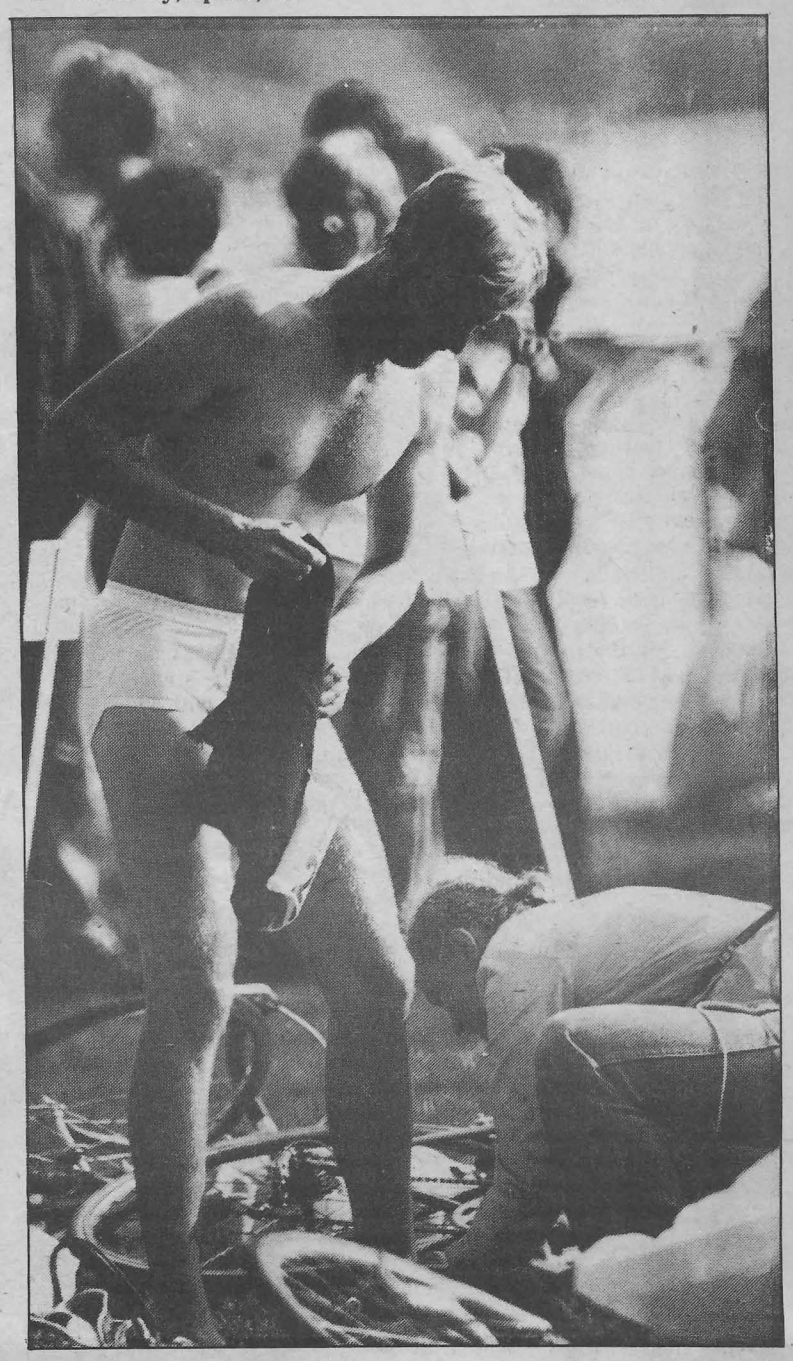
"This is a tough sport," said one disheartened La Crosse drinker. "I could barely force myself to lift my pitcher after smelling that stuff those Stout guys threw up. I guess they deserved to win."

First National Title

And so the Beer-Chuckers brought home the first national title in anything for Stout.

When asked what the team's plans were, one member said, "We'll just go back to being regular old Stout students. We'll drink some beer, throw up, and drink some more. That's the best way to get ready for next year."

"We're really proud of these guys," said Stout Chancellor Bob Swanson. "I didn't think they had it in them, but they proved me wrong. It's a credit to the fine student bar system we've developed in Menomonie. I'm proud to be associated with these fine young men."



MAMA KNOWS BEST—
My mama told me to always wear clean underwear, just in case I would be in an accident. But I didn't think it would be a bicycle accident in the Tinman Triathlon.

Stoutonia Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1977 International Scout II, lift kit, Craig stereo, BF Goodrich all-terrain radials. Blue and white. Bring shovel to dig it out of ant hill. Call Todd Schuh, x-1426.

FOR SALE: Now selling a complete Yamaha stereo system. All components available. Desperately need cash for Happy Hour. Call Pete for more info at x-1426. x-2716. P.S. Diet starts Monday.

For Sale: MUST SELL 50 pounds by May 17!! Price negotiable. Call Fat Albert at 232-3282.

One double bed including its own heating unit, two arms to hold you, and three legs for your imagination.

LOST & FOUND

LOST AND FOUND: Lost: Male virginity lost last weekend, March 27, suspect believed to be a white female. Reward offered. Call x-2717.

LOST AND FOUND

Joe, do you have something I lost two nights ago? I want it back in the near future! Thanx, Lori

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Looking for a one bedroom apartment far away from campus as possible. Prefereably 20-30 minutes away. Call x-2716.

Stuff for sale!

Call Layne Pitt 232-1893

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION!!! START THE WEEKEND RIGHT! Join the official STOUT DRINKING TEAM. Meets every Thursday morning at 11:00 in the Student Center. Road trips taken every other weekend to compete with other University Drinking Teams in Wisconsin. Be a part of a legend: the STOUT DRINKING TEAM! Call Bud at 947-2667 and you've said it all!!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The city of Menomonie is now ticketing cars parked on all streets, including both sides. Please cooperate, they need the money for more police control.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Students anticipating graduation in May please check with the Business Administration Building and you will find out you aren't.

PERSONALS

NEW ..eatment for those you hate to love! It is so subtle they won't even notice! Call 232-7453 for more information about the silent treatment.

HAPPY B-DAY PAT! 20 years old and never been ?????

Needed: Soft and cuddley midgets for Easter Bunny positions. Travel enthusiasts, quiet, and good with rug-rats are some needed qualifications. Excellent benefits. Apply at Corner III during 12-2, Monday thru Friday and ask for Randy.

Looking for an outdoors girl, must be able to tackle a charging bull moose. Contact Todd Schuh at x-1426.

Happy Birthday Rizz (I think). If you think last week's party was a surprise, wait til this weekend!

My Dearest Misty: Oh please forgive me. That other woman meant nothing, only a passing fling. You are my one and only so next time you are in heat my darling, let me cool your jets. Forever, Phinneus.

Notice: For a GREAT DESSERT call Kate at 36-24-36, ONLY 400 food points!

Dan: you have another alias: Mr. Invisable. Why don't you come out of the shadows and have some fun! Dopey

Ready for a new look for SPRING?? Get a mohawk by the hair experts! Yellow, red, blue, green and mauve dyes available, too. Call 232-PUNK and set up an experience with Cindy or Phil.

CONGRATULATIONS LIZ! We were beginning to wonder about you, but there is no doubt now! Welcome to the hosebag club. in bed, T,N,T.

Happy B-Day Maureen !!

WANTED

Detective to investigate missing Commons utensils. Call x-2991 for more information.

Wanted: One large axe needed to kill boyfriend. Will settle for shotgun or bayonette. Call Tina a 235-8808.

ROOMMATE WANTED: I just got a job working for the hospital (hint, hint) and even though my present roommate was here first and was kind enough to take me in, HE'S A JERK! He's got to go. Call 235-4809 and ask for L.J.

HELP WANTED: This lawless town needs more cops! Help stamp out parking violaters! Contact Menomonie Police Department for more details. Our goal this year is $75,000 in parking revenue.

HELP WANTED: Men for stud service needed. No one from Green Bay area need apply (east side or west side).

HELP WANTED: Men wanted for Menomonie Police Department. Our goal is two cops for each student.

ROOMMATE WANTED: My roommate just got a job but that's too bad (for him). I want a new roommate anyway. Preferably a gorgeous female. Phone John at 235-4809.

Wanted: Stoned or sober men with good looks and decent personality at the SPOT happy hours. Apply in person only! Applications accepted everyday between 4-5 or 8-9, at the Spot.

SERVICES

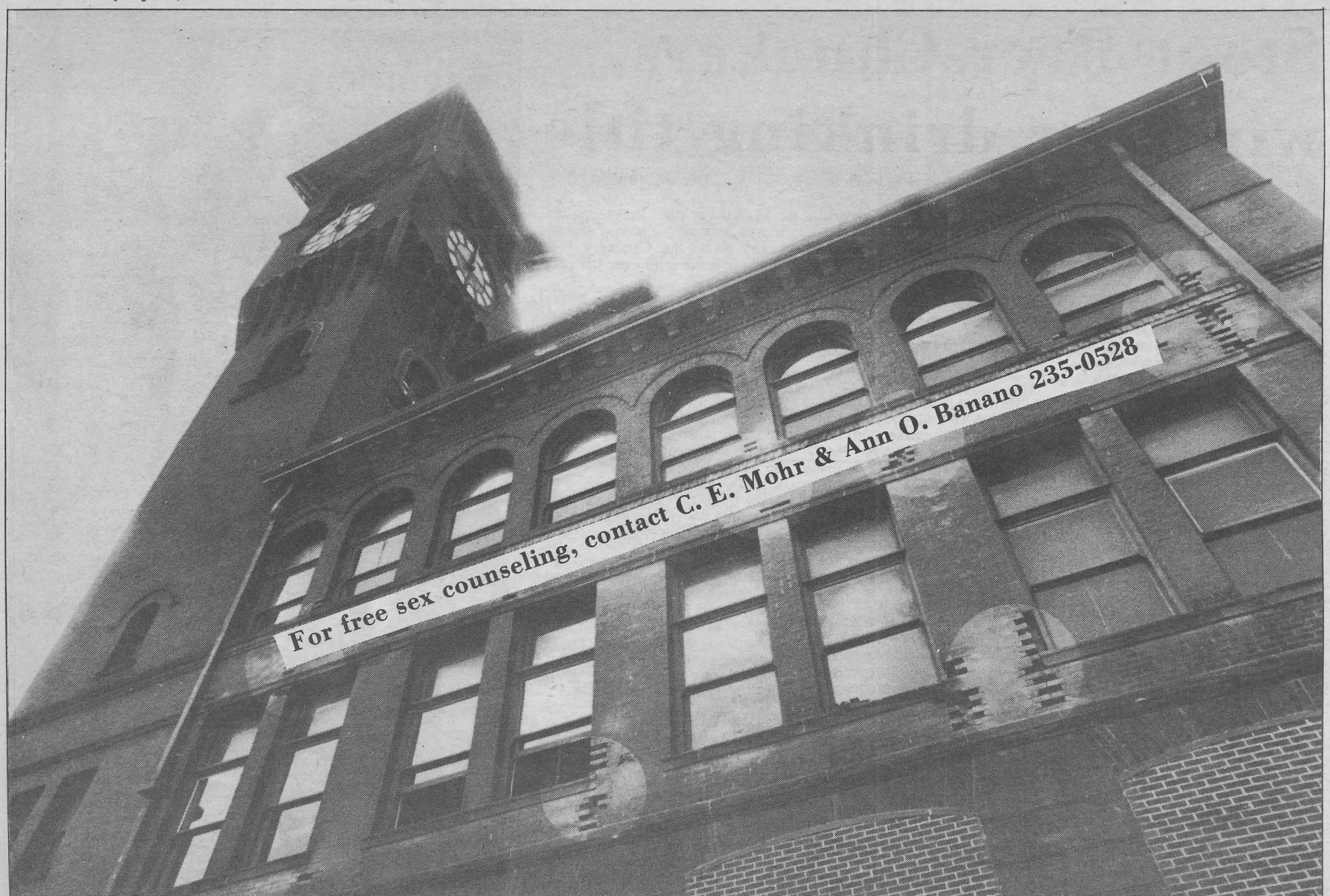
SERVICES: For Gator, Cincy and Bunch: Who fall down on main street, come to the Salvation Army and tape a pillow to your head.

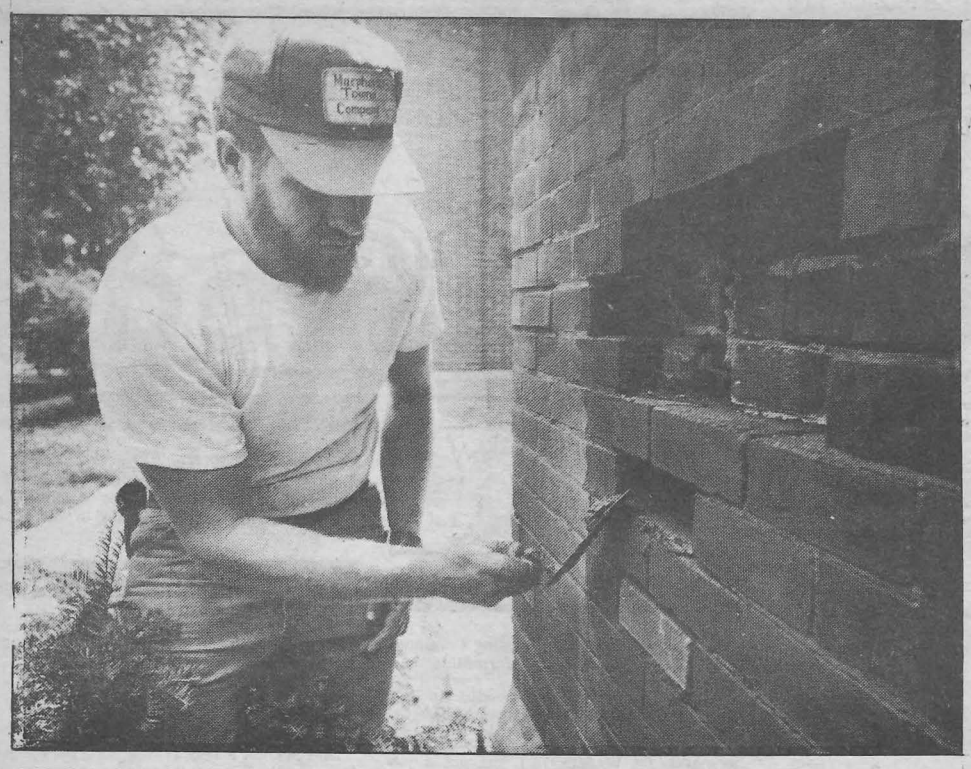
MEETINGS

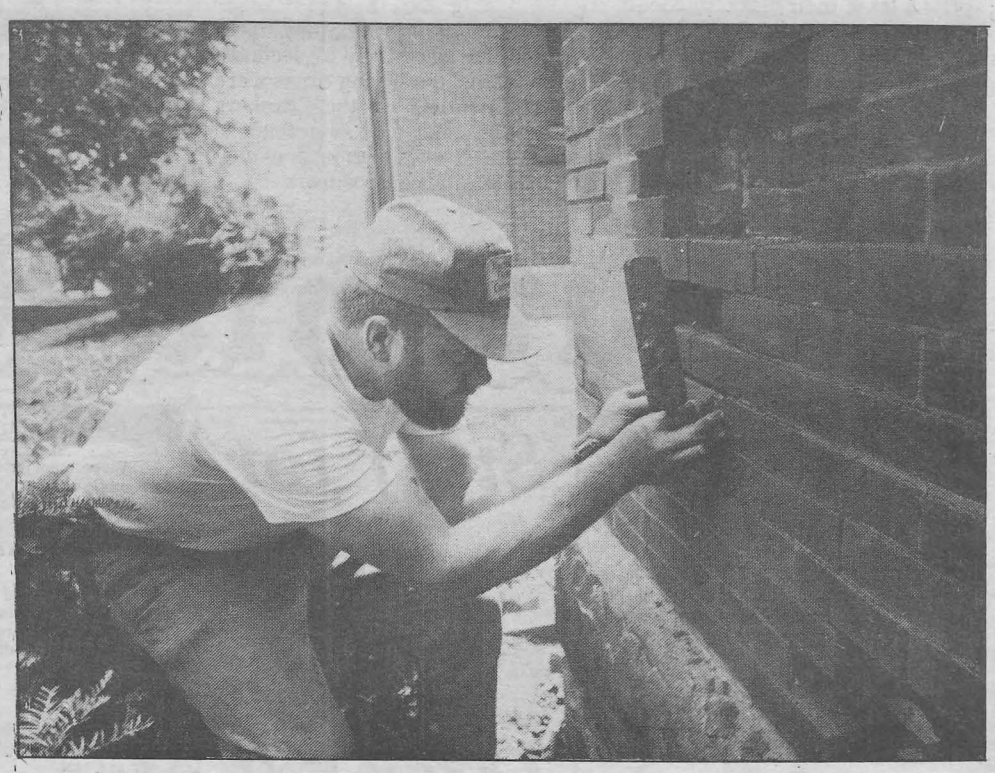
Second Annual Cokeaholics Meeting: 10:30 tonight in 104 SW. Liberated woman will read from her memoirs, chapters 4 and 5 which deal with molesting.

Do you know a wench? Nominate her for the Wench of the Year! Send photo, name, age and an essay on why this wench is the worst wench on the UW-Stout campus in 10 words or less. Deadline for entries is midnight, April 1st, so act now! Send entries to Mosers Unlimited, Three Dee, The Great White North, Monotony, Wiscaaansen 00000.

All new!
Introducing "Student Night" at the Red Roan.
Drink specials with Stout I.D.







BRICKS GO BYE-BYE —
Bowman Hall stands half-brickless after the 1981 Spring Graduation. The gaps are emphasized in this photo by the light circles. In the photo below, bricks are replaced into the tower that was once thought to be omnipotent and impregnable. We dare not editorialize on how the bricks fell out in the first place.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for a new adviser.

- ✔ **Hours are short (Actually, advisors do very little)**
- ✔ **Pay is excellent (Too much for the job)**
- ✔ **No journalism or English background is necessary.**

Reply to: Stoutonia Office
Memorial Student Union
Menomonie, WI 54751

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 27 | University of Wisconsin-Stout Menomonie ,WI | Thursday, April 8, 1982

Architectural problems plague library

Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

Perhaps you have noticed the various design and construction flaws within the new Pierce Library.

According to the project Director and Assistant Dean of Learning Resources, John Jax, the parts which have not been accepted by the state and which cause the most controversy include the electrical and heating systems, some windows (that leak and were not energy sealed properly), and the main entrance.

The heating system proved to be inadequate these past four months, especially in January when the library reached the cool 50 degree (Fahrenheit) temperature.

The cooling system will be tested during the summer months so problems cannot be measured at this time. Jax stated that like anything new, the heating and cooling unit for the library must be broken in gradually, and it needs to get the "bugs" worked out of it.

The library entrance has two "action-movement sensor" doors on the east side, originally designed to benefit UW-Stout students in wheelchairs. But with thousands of students passing by, the magic scan motion detectors have opened the doors constantly. The doors have not been used because of the huge amount of cold air which enter the library.

Jax noted, "The automatic doors malfunctioned, plus there is not enough room for wheelchairs."

This creates an entrance and exiting problem for the physically handicapped.

Architectural Problems

Also annoying and confusing to many Stout students, are the double doors which open directly in front of the "exit" rather than "in" turnstiles. Collisions from people exiting and entering are common.

Jax stated, "None are problems which cannot be solved with cooperation. We want a face to face confrontation with the architect to work something out so users - particularly the handicapped - are happy."

The proposals from the Durrant Architects Inc. include replacing the two interior vestibule doors with a revolving door, removing the adjacent safety rail, plus installing push buttons for controlling the two doors for the handicapped.

According to Jax, these suggestions do not solve the entrance problem entirely. It does not eliminate the poorly aligned entrance door area. Also, clearance footage for wheelchairs is not increased and revolving doors create a problem for those exiting or entering with audio visual equipment. Jax does not agree with the architects' proposals, so a letter recommending other solutions was sent to the architect, Donovan Krammer.

Considerations include moving the power doors east, removing the permanent iron rails and using break-away ropes next to the desk. Additional considerations are using revolving doors to line up with entering turnstiles, and another to line up with exiting gates, plus public push control to the automatic door for exiting as well as entering.

The problems in the Pierce Library are "a combination of design and engineering problems," said Jax.

Although the new library needs improvements, the state will not have to budget more money for the work to be done. "It is an architectural design problem and should be rectified." stated Jax.

Why the Problems?

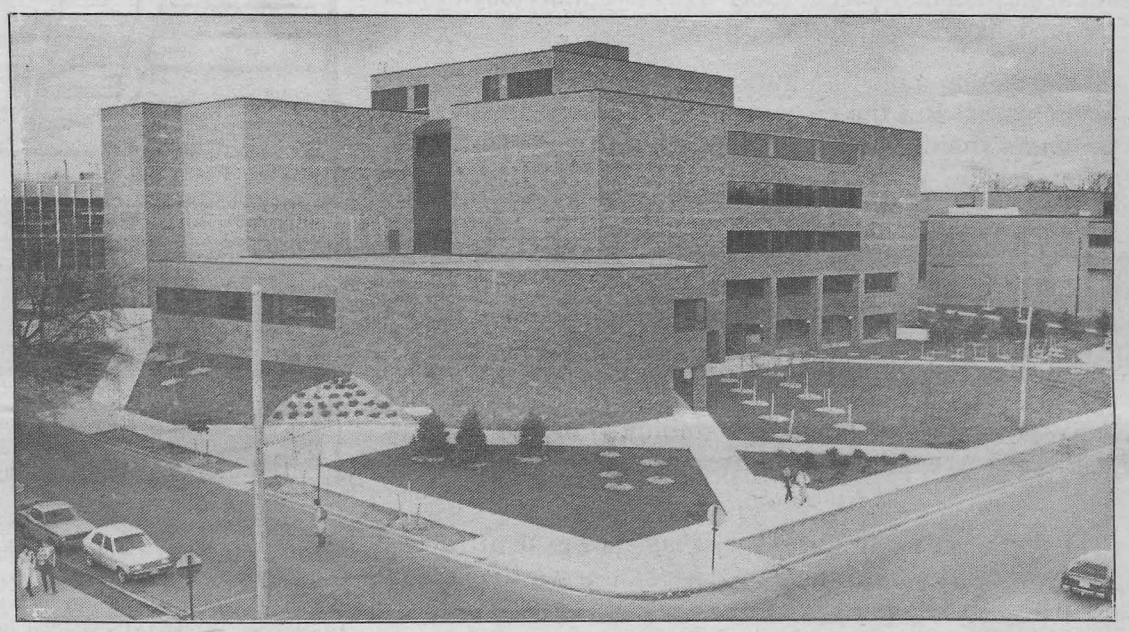
You may be wondering why these problems were not caught before the building was constructed or completed. Jax summarized, "The architects did not follow the program requirements."

The program requirements were collected into a thick book which listed all of the specifications for the new learning center. This book was completed in 1977 and a faculty-student committee had a great amount of input for the program requirements on the new Pierce Library plans.

Among other things, the library committee suggested the drive-up book deposit, benches in front of the library, the amount of smoking and non-smoking area in the canteen, the balcony, the smoking and non-smoking study rooms, and the color and type of brick used in the new facility.

The building was approved, budgeted and assigned to a project architect in Durrant Architects Inc. in 1979. This architect, began planning the library, but left the company. He completed half of the plan. Another architect worked on the plan for approximately six months and before he left, got all the way through the bid documents (for heating, plumbing, con-

See Library p. 8



LIBRARY PROBLEMS-
Parts of the new library have not been accepted by the state because they are controversial. Among them include the electrical and heating systems, windows that are leaky or not energy efficient, and the front entrance.

Inbreeding may cause problems

Pat Murphy
Editor

Numerous colleges and universities hire many of their own graduates, a practice that is not unusual. At first glance it may seem a good idea for a university to hire one of "their own". The advantages are many. Instructors starting out have a better understanding and feel of the everyday procedures in the department.

But with advantages come disadvantages. A type of inbreeding occurs. Unless instructors seek a different area to train, they run the risk of rehashing the same philosphies they were taught when they teach. When this happens, too often a university may become stagnant in its thinking. A bad dilema? The overwhelming response appears to be yes.

UW-Stout has no policy of favoring its own graduates over other applicants when hiring instructors. But it is not uncommon for a person who has obtained either their bachelors or masters degree from Stout to return in some type of teaching capacity.

Stout may seem to be especially susceptable to inbreeding when its unique course design is taken into consideration. Stout's programs in the School of Industry and Technology and the School of Home Economics are not common. Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson sees this as a reason why many Stout graduates are found teachng classes here. "The industrial education program has turned out more teachers than anyone else in the field the last 30-40 years," Swanson said. "Some of our programs are among the largest and best in the country."

Swanson said when hiring an instructor, the main concern is not which school the applicant is from, but rather the person's qualifications. "The number one priority is to hire the most qualified person for the job," Swanson said.

Vice Chancellor Wes Face echoed those thoughts. "I don't know if there's too much hiring of Stout graduates," Face said, "but Stout does have an international reputation. To hire someone from Stout can be a great asset."

"The important thing is to have a mixed philosophy. A variety of experiences may be more important than the school the person graduated from."

Face also brought up the fact that legal implications may be involved in favoring graduates from Stout. "To favor graduates from Stout in our hiring would be a form of discrimination," Face said.

Some teachers at Stout who have received either their masters or bachelors degree at Stout don't see inbreeding as a problem as long as the individual teacher expands his learning through either professional conferences or continued education at another school.

Dan Malenke, a lecturer in the graphic arts department at Stout, says that there are advantages and disadvantages in hiring Stout graduates. Malenke, who received his bachelors degree at Stout, said that the advantages are most evident when the person starts out. "At the beginning it's easier to step into an area you are familiar with," Malenke said.

As for the disadvantages, Malenke fears that narrow mindedness may develop in a department. "There may be a real problem with tunnel vision," Malenke said.

"I've taken opportunities to branch out with other programs. Each person needs to look within themselves. For me I thought I needed professional and technical

See Inbreeding p. 6

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Opinions

Editorial

Another fairy tale

Minnesota, you've done it again. The same state that brought us the fabled Paul Bunyan and Babe the Blue Ox has another fairy tale in the making. This one involves a domed stadium. The stadium is real though. The mythical part comes in how the state can afford to pay for it.

Yes, in light of a near $700 million deficit in the state's budget there's one more expense to deal with. Paying for the dome.

The Minnesota Legislature, in their infinite wisdom, chose to make cuts in education and other valuable state run operations. But they found fit to spend over $50 million for a playground for millionaire athletes. And what if those cuts aren't enough? Well, there's always more social programs to take revenue from.

It is true that a new stadium was needed for Minnesota's sports teams. But the costs should have been incurred by the teams themselves and not the already overburdened tax payers.

Supporters of the dome contend that the stadium will eventually be self-sufficient. These are the same optimists that look for the Twins to win the World Series next season and the Vikings to take the Super Bowl. They might as well believe in Paul and his ox.

Minnesotans should surely be proud of the dome. It is easily now one of the nicest stadiums in the country. Besides, they won't have too much more to be proud of soon.

The dome is a beautiful sight, it's a showcase attraction in the Twin Cities. But nobody ever said a white elephant had to be ugly.

Long past due

If not by federal law then by state law. That must be the reasoning behind the Wisconsin State Senate as they approved a resolution calling for an Equal Rights Amendment to the Wisconsin Constitution.

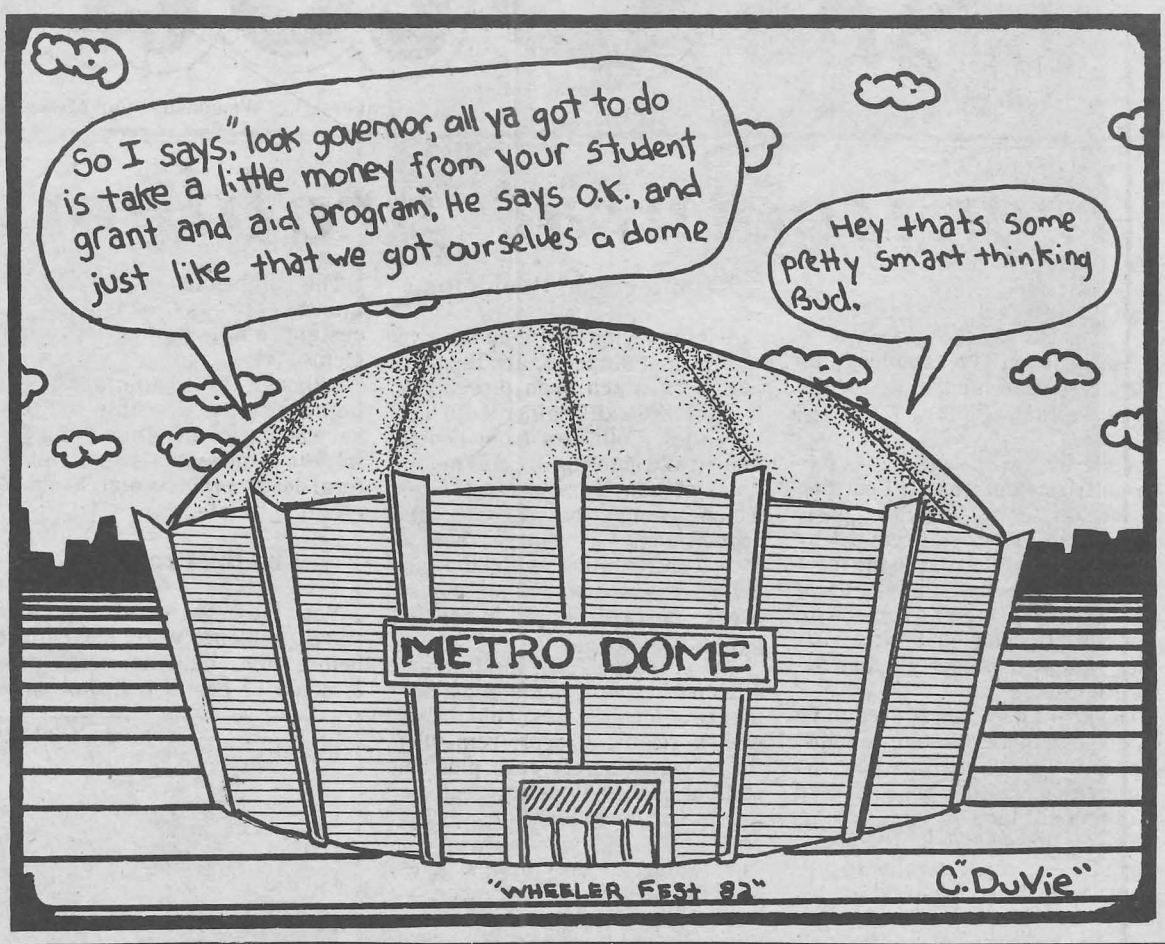
The amendment, which would simply read: "Equality of rights or protection under the law may not be denied on the basis of sex," received an overwhelming 32-1 vote of confidence. The amendment would again need to be approved by the Senate and Assembly in the 1983-84 session before it could be put before the voters in a statewide referendum.

A Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment is needed by the people of the state. Especially considering the fact that the national effort appears to be near death. Wisconsin women need the protection offered by the amendment as much as any other women in the country.

One argument by the proponents of a state ERA is that it would undermine the national effort. They say that efforts should be concentrated towards a national enactment rather than a state one. But should Wisconsin women be penalized in favor of a "national effort"? We think not. Instead, let's allow Wisconsin to serve as a model for the rest of the country. If more states would follow with their own enactments, the resounding voice heard could not be mistaken for anything but a call for a national ERA.

It seems ridiculous that a law that is so obviously supported by the vast majority of the population has yet to be enacted. The ERA is long past due. It must be put in the books, if not on the national level then on the state level.

The people's voice has been heard. It is long past due to answer their call.





G Parental Guidance

No more heroes?

Kevin Harter

Remember the times when men were men and women were women? And they had idols...people they could respect and look up to. Heroes are what these idols are called. These heroes were role models for men and women to follow.

Some will say that today's youth have no one to idolize, respect and turn into heroes.

We don't have a Dwight Eisenhower, or a John Kennedy. There aren't many Joe DiMagios, Joe Louises, or Rocky Marcinos, and of course we lack the James Deans and Elvis Presleys.

For those that look for heroes today I can see why none are to be found. Look at what there is to choose from: Ronald Reagan, forget it. John McEnroe, who wants to be a ranting, raving millionaire ass? The Rev. Jerry Falwell, I'd rather idolize the Tidy Bowl Man. Brooke Shields, why not? She doesn't drink, smoke, or have sex...well except on the big silver screen of course, oh please!

There are some candidates such as Sugar Ray Leonard, Alan Alda, Dan Rather, but these names cannot be agreed upon, thus we have the age of the anti-hero, or the non-hero.

Maybe there was a day and age where heroes developed, lived and thrived, but those days are gone.

Being a hero today is a risky business. Heroes never last because they are people and all too often we make them something they never were or were able to be. As people these heroes are destined to do as other people do. They will make a mistake, eventually most of them will do something that goes against too many's grain, they will do something wrong in the eyes of Mr. Societal Norm.

The age when public relations agencies could mass produce heroes is over. In an age where little escapes the media, who place performers, policicians and entertainers under the microscope, it is hard to maintain the title of hero. I cannot say that there never were any true heroes. Sure the astronaunts are given hero status, but only for a short time. Others are given immortal hero status. This is a major problem for many, they just can't handle or won't believe their heroes are human and they fail. Heroes aren't perfect people.

Elvis Presley is a perfect example of such behavior. Elvis was a good looking, hard rocking, sweet talking, southern boy. True, that was part of Elvis, but most of the rest of him was an image and nothing more. What he accomplished can never be undone, he was brilliant at what he did. However, there was more to the man than the image that was promoted and projected. The Elvis on the stage and in those beach movies wasn't the real Elvis, or at best only a small part of him.

It has been proven that his drug abuse cost him his life. He also had sexual habits that are considered to be kinky,(deviant from the norm).

Some of this is, of course unfair to Elvis. The man is dead, leave him alone. But Elvis was granted the title of hero, complete with pedestal. Thus, Elvis will never be left alone, there is no peace for a hero, not even in the grave. In life, as in death, heroes are held up to the light for public inspection.

Maybe that is one of the reasons Elvis turned to drugs and eventually death, he couldn't handle the pressure. On stage Elvis was an entertainer, for this he could be idolized and even turned into a hero. But off the stage he was a man and only a man. Maybe a man in a hero's suit eventually loses track of which skin is his own.

See Heroes p. 4

The Stoutonia

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Kim Steen photo

THIS ONE'S ON YOU —
Female residents of South Hall took advantage of April Fool's Day by decorating a tree between South Hall and the Commons with the underwear of selected male residents. One might wonder how the underwear was made available to the girls.

Letters



Disappointed reader

To the Editor:

The first thing I would like to say is thank you. The recent article about myself was very good and I was surprised.

I have read **The Stoutonia** for the past six years and have seen changes (both good and bad) in our campus newspaper. I have been greatly disappointed in the last few issues of **The Stoutonia**. The sports, entertainment, and campus cuisine are fine, but, I'm talking about putting some more guts into the main body of the paper - news!

I believe it is about time **The Stoutonia** starts covering activities and/or events that campus organizations sponsor or participate in. **The Stoutonia** only covers the tip of the iceberg when it comes to reporting these events. These are very good events that deserve equal time on the pages of **The Stoutonia.**

I know that **The Stoutonia** has limited amount of pages and a fixed budget, but what I can't understand is your misplaced loyalty. It is nice to cover an event away from campus with two or three Stout students as participants, but what about organizations with eight or more members that are doing some activity on campus. You didn't even cover or announce the Red Cross Bloodmobile this semester, a very worthwhile event. How about the Sig Tau open house, a very prestigious event attended by prominent people from the university and elsewhere. Also, in all my years here at Stout, I don't even remember one article on the Stout Antique Auto Club's annual swap meet and car show every Sunday of Parent's Weekend. This is only a few events of many that **The Stoutonia** didn't cover.

It really is a crying shame that a newspaper representing Stout doesn't cover more events. How are people going to get involved if they don't know about what is going on. These activities and/or events help break the monotony of day to day life at Stout for some people. Contrary to popular belief there is more to life than looking through the bottom of a beer bottle. tle.

It is all so ironic that a paper prints its downfalls, changes for a few weeks, and goes back to its old ways. No wonder why people are disillusioned with **The Stoutonia.**

What I'm saying is not to write an article on every event on campus, but to write a few more articles on the events that campus organizations sponsor. Also, you should expand your What's Happening and On the Scene sections to let the student population know what is really going on. Also, when I refer to an activity or an event, I don't mean parties, etc., be a little more realistic.

Oh, what ever happened to the allocated computerized manufactuuring lab equipment?

A disillusioned, concerned,
Stout stuudent,
Kevin L. Westra

To Gopher fans

To the Editor:

Face it, you're on your way down. Even Colorado College will blow the Gophers away next year. Yes, we know, you once had a class team and a class coach. But so did the Packers.

All Gopher fans seem to think their homegrown talent is God's gift to hockey and is enough to beat the Russians nine times out of ten. Well, think again. Yes it's true, many of the Badgers are from Minnesota, but many also come from across North America. Coach Johnson has figured out that you need widespread talent to win. Too bad Brad Buetow can't figure it out. He keeps all the leftover Minnesota high school hockey players that didn't decide to go to a class

See Letters p. 8



Could be too . . .

. . . but I loved him

By Susie Wilsie

Standing at 6'3" and weighing in around 210 pounds, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the faded flannel shirt and tired overalls meant hard work as well as wear.

He used to tell tales of how Grandpa Titus, my great grandfather, rode from farm to farm in his shiny black model T Ford everyday, preaching, talking, and helping out where he could.

Every evening Grandpa would drift back to the farm and over Aunt Viola's hot coffee and pie he'd tell us who he'd seen.

Then the tall, strong son, my great uncle, would invite Grandpa out to inspect a damaged harness or a basket of apples from the orchard. Somethimes there was even a basket of precious black walnuts to be admired.

Grandpa Titus always nuzzled with the team horses, (he could talk to them, you know), while Uncle filled mangers and swept up floors.

That big strong son with his tiny wife Viola nurtured the Wilsie woods, fields, and orchards til they prospered. They put up a tire swing for us on the side of the house, and I can still remember those big strong arms lifting me up onto the ancient pony Uncle had deemed safe enough for my sister and I to ride.

We'd go down the lane to the big woods, the one where the black walnuts came from. It was quiet and peacetul there, and we'd watch our parents pick nuts while we played in the trees.

By the time I was twelve, I was taller then my Aunt Vi, but that never game me any advantage. Her way of loving discipline was too strong for even a big girl to fight.

Time flew by and we were soon in high school and too busy to visit quite so much. I think the next time I remembered seeing those square shoulders of my big Uncle they were stooped in grief, for his younger brother, my grandfather, had just died an early death.

The biggest, strongest man I knew wept in front of my eyes that day, but somehow it only made him seen greater in my sight. I wish I could have told him I loved him then, but I was 16, and didn't say those things to old people.

It was to be the last time I even say my uncle stand tall. For a month later he had a stroke which left him paralyzed, never to walk or talk again.

I went to visit him once. He was in the nursing home in Beaver Dam. He didn't say anything, he couldn't. But I knew his tears were the expression of regret that I had to see him so. I never went back again.

Proms, homecomings, and then college kept me running in a different direction. Besides, the sterile environment and quiet hallways had always gotten to me anyway. I knew he'd understand. After all, he was young once too...

They say my Aunt Vi fed him all his meals each day of the week, even though she had to travel 35 miles one way just to do so. She'd read and talk to him all day long.

There no longer was anyone around to care for the farm, and it slowly died a quiet death. Mom and Dad would wander down for walnuts every fall, but the horses and machinery were almost gone and neighbors now picked all the apples that had once been the source of so much family pride.

Those times of sun and lazy days at the farm only live in my dreams these days. And though I vowed to get down to see my uncle again sometime, when I wasn't busy, I've found that he, too will never again be anything more than a memory from a fading past. You see, my uncle died yesterday.

He was big, he was strong, and he was the solid rock on which so many leaned. He was the man that Grandpa Titus had been before him. I know he never heard me say it, but I loved him-my Great Uncle Walt.

Death is not the extinquishing of the lamp...it is the turning out the light because the dawn has come.

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Blue Devil Room - Student Union

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Be Prompt

Interview will last 20 minutes

Voter turnout low for city elections

City Elections
by Joni Lenius
News Editor

Voter turnout was low across the state for elections held Tuesday. The same held true in the Menomonie area, especially where student population is high.

A total of 909 yes votes were cast dealing with the rferendum question for aldermen being elected at large. Because only 649 no votes were cast, election procedures will change next April.

"Next year four aldermen will end their term on the council. Then seven aldermen at large will be elected. There will still be four aldermen in office that were elected Tuesday. The total number of people on the council in 1983 will be 11," Steve Wood, Menomonie City Council president, said.

Wood said that because the newly elected councilmen's terms would end, the number of aldermen in 1984 would go back to seven. "The number of people voting was ridiculously low, but if this is what the people wanted, they will pay more money for the extra council members in 1983," he said.

In District 1 of the city council elections, incumbent Jacqueline Dotseth won over Dennis Kropp. J. Richard Emmert defeated incumbent Edward Brown in District 2. The difference between the total votes cast was 12.

With a difference of only six votes, John W. Smetana won over Daniel C. Olson in District 3. Glen R. Schuknecht defeated Clyde E. Smith in District 4. All the candidates in the third and fourth districts were new.

The referendum question concerning the county's responsibility of the acts of the sheriff was voted upon negatively in Dunn County. However, it is a statewide question and all totals were not available.

In an extremely close outcome, Stephen Snyder defeated Clifford O. Jensen 105-104 votes in Ward 2. Wallace Smetana acquired the county supervisor position in Ward 5, over John Mitchell. Donald Dickmann defeated John Furlong in Ward 10.

Unopposed candidates elected to county supervisor positions include: Neal Pitchard (Ward 1), J. Richard Emmert (Ward 3), Terry L. Utzig (Ward 4), Dallas Chryst (Ward 6), William Terrill (Ward 8), Robert F. Stanton (Ward 9), and Arthur Medtlie (Ward 11). Nearly all the unopposed county supervisors were incumbents.

Robert W. Dean was elected to the position of State Office Court of Appeals Judge. He was unopposed in the race.

Three school board members were elected at large. They are Gene Hagen, Katherine Flug and Nancy M. Miller.

In Ward 7, a write-in election took place. Complications arose, however, when three votes were cast for Allen Andress. According to County Clerk, Lorraine Stratton, "There are two persons in Menomonie with the same name. At this time we are having the State Election Board check on what we are to do," she said.

Student population in Aldermanic Districts 2 and 3 is about 60 percent of the total population. These districts showed an extremely low voter turnout. Approximately 17 percent less voters turned out in Districts 2 and 3 as compared to District 1, a less student-populated area.

All totals are unofficial.



CITY ELECTIONS—
Voter turnout was low across the state and in the Menomonie area for the elections held Tuesday.

Heroes from p. 2

This may be one of the main reasons most of our heroes are either killed or they kill themselves. Many so-called heroes are stalked by looney-tunes that want to make their mark by killing a hero. While others stalk and kill themselves.

Look over the names mentioned in this column and add the names of others you consider heroes. Of them, how many have died from causes other than natural?

Recent history proves this, although the men were probably only near heroes. John Lennon was wasted. Ronald Reagan nearly so. John Belushi searched for the ultimte high and found death.

Heroes aren't or can't be heroes because they are human, maybe this is why TV, movies and comics are so popular, we can create heroes like Superman, Quincy, Lou Grant, Hawkeye, etc. But eventually the actors become the character they portray, many of them become heroes or are idolized for what they do, not what they are.

Heroes are easy to create, They aren't as easy to keep alive.

Eighth annual Hospitality Conference to take place

UW-Stout's eighth annual Hospitality Conference will take place Wednesday in the university's Home Economics building. Pre-registraion will be held on the building's second floor through April 13.

Registration the day of the conference is at 8 a.m. Morning speakers will include James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Corp., Washington, D.C.; Bill Dietrich, director of marketing for Furr's Cafeteria, Lubbock, Texas; and Arlin Epperson, program director for Stout's master's degree in hospitality and tourism.

Two panel discussions have been scheduled for the afternoon. Participants in a session titled "domestic marketing" will be Tom Kelly, public relations director at Telemark Lodge, Cable, Wis.; Don Woodruff, director of the Wisconsin division of tourism; Richard Kopplin, general manager at Midland Hills Country Club, St. Paul, Minn.; and Patti Norman, past director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau at Grand Forks, N.D., Chamber of Commerce.

A second panel on "international marketing" will include Harvey Hollenback, executive vice president at Kahler Corp., Rochester, Minn.; Gabi Coatsworth, vice president for marketing at Thomson Vacations Inc., Chicago; and Milton Strauss, director of the Wisconsin Bureauu of Research and Development.

Conference fees for the general public are $10. Stout students will be admitted for $2.50 and Stout staff members for $3.

Sponsoring the event are various organizations at Stout that deal with the hospitality industry.

The Stoutonia

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

STAFF REPORTERS:

Person must have good writing skills. Experience in journalism however, is not necessary. Positions open for reporters in sports, news, and entertainment.

ADVERTISING STAFF:

Person will solicit advertising from approximately 15-25 merchants/advertisers weekly. Classes in sales and/or advertising would be helpful but not required.

COPY EDITORS:

Person must have mastery of English, grammar and copy editing skills. Will proof all stories on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

All of the above are **paid** positions. Interested persons should pick up applications in the **Stoutonia** office located in the basement of the Memorial Student Center.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Students feel Spring Break vacation was a bogus deal

For many, spring break is often the perfect time to vacation in a warmer climate. Travel agencies offer numerous package deals, and for most, this eliminates the hassle and inconvenience of making all the necessary arrangements. But one group of students this spring found out the hard way that not every travel agency's package deal turns out to be what they had hoped for.

This past spring beak, 115 people took four buses to Daytona Beach. Florida. O'Conner Travel, an agency based in Chicago, offered transportation, accommodations, etc. as seen in their ad, for $189. The group was comprised of students from UW-Stout and UW-Parkside.

If these students were hopeful that this would be a memborable vacation, in some ways they were right. Some remember staying at less than desirable hotels in out of the way locations that made it difficult to find "night club and disco entertainment." While some of these students had a good time, most were disappointed with the overall arrangements.

It seems that O'Connor Travel agency has a middleman that works between them and the students at Stout. This middleman, Pat Shepherd, is a senior at Stout. He was unable to be contacted for comment.

According to Lori Rollo a junior at Stout who took this trip, she said she knows the O'Connor Travel agency offers the same package to other schools, but she was not sure of which ones they were.

The Hotels

While the ad states that accommodations will be provided, Bob Weigel, Stout sophomore who also went on the trip, said he had gotten the impression from Shepherd that the hotels they stayed at would be first class operations. "He named off the Hawaiian, Plaza and International, which are all really nice hotels," he said.

Upon arrival however, the Hawaiian Hotel, which apparently O'Connor Travel had selected, did not have room for everyone. Students were then taken to the Friendship Inn and found the facilities quite undesirable, according to Weigel. They were then given the choice to move to another hotel, The Neptune, or to move to the Hawaiian and have seven people to a room.

Rollo said that not everyone had the chance to move to The Hawaiian. "If we all had the chance, we would have," she said. Rollo and her companions chose to stay at the Friendship to avoid crowding seven people into a room.

In describing the Friendship Inn, she said that there were four prostitutes there a couple nights, and some of her friends were able to stay there for free because the doors didn't lock, and they had no trouble getting in the rooms.

Speaking as one who chose to move to the Neptune, Weigel said that it was the "worst hotel on the beach." He also said, "Some people got robbed. And we were about three miles away from the downtown areas and had to walk everywhere if we wanted entertainment. The room was small and had no window."

Another complaint made by Weigel and also felt by others, was that Shepherd and his friends "got all the benefits."

"Pat and his friends stayed in The Hawaiian, and he had a bar, kitchenette and ocean view in his room. They were also close to the downtown area." Weigel said he found out at a later date that O'Connor made these hotel reservations every week and he felt there was really no reason for the shortage of rooms.

Beer Parties?

Free poolside beer parties were also promised in the ad. But Weigel said that the only way they could get any of the beer was if they walked to Shepherd's hotel room, about 3 miles away.

"What I find hard to understand," Rollo said, "is that they (those at the Hawaiian) were paying the same rates as we were."

In one case, those at The Neptune ended up putting more cash up front when they were required to pay a $50 returnable deposit for a room key. This was not the policy of the Hawaiian management.

Transportation, it seems was yet another problem. In the contract signed by students prior to departure, they were told that the cost to Disneyworld would be $10. The $10 was the cost of the bus ride; a ticket into the park cost $13. Weigel's major complaint about this was not only the extra cost of the ticket, but that after spending $23 they only had about four and one half hours to see everything.

"There were separate buses," Weigel explained. "Pat's bus went right to the park and our bus had to pick up other people. A 45 minute drive took us two hours, so we were late as it was in getting there. Pat said we should be back on our buses by 4:30, but his bus got to stay until 9:00."

On the last day of the trip, the buses were nine hours late in picking everyone up for the return trip. Weigel said apparently the drivers didn't know what they were doing. The examples he cited, were getting lost in Georgia and running out of gas.

While in Florida, Weigel talked to a bus driver of another tour group. "When he found out we had gone through O'Connor, he laughed," said Weigel. "He said they have these problems every year."

General Feeling

The general feeling among Rollo and Weigel was that the trip was very unorganized. "I don't know if it was Pat's fault, but we could never get a hold of him," said Rollo. Weigel said that Shepherd was very evasive and refused to answer any questions as to which hotels they would stay at, until the day of departure.

"Pat kept making it sound like it was going to be great," Weigal added. "But he avoided answering any specific questions."

"At one point, we were told that $10 was the only pre-payment needed and all of a sudden, we were told we had to come up with all the money at once," said Weigel.

Neither Weigel or Rollo know if Shepherd is a true representative of O'Connor Travel, or if not, exactly what his position is. Rollo said she heard Shepherd got a free trip, Weigel said he heard that Shepherd would receive four free trips and $1900, but he wasn't sure.

Speaking for the others involved with this Florida trip, Weigel said there were a lot of angry people. They are planning to present the Stout Student Association (SSA) with the problem to keep the travel agency from returning to Stout.

All these problems could be a result of an unorganized travel agent or a travel agency that is not providing what it promises. In either case, if students such as Weigel feel they should receive some type of refund, the Wisconsin Department of Justice (WDJ) is the correct organization to contact. Their number is 1-800-362-8189, and they will provide a complaint form to interested parties. If enough legitimate complaints are received, they will investigate the case and possibly bring it to court.

The WDJ has no record of previous complaints with the travel agency.

Because Shepherd and O'Connor Travel could not be reached, this article will be continued in next week's issue of **The Stoutonia.**



FIRST RATE ACT —
Scott Samuels and Richard Langberg prepare for Haute Cuisine, an elegant 11 course meal, under the direction of Phil McGuirk.

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Participation in anti-nuclear efforts planned

Students and educators throughout the United States are being asked to join in nation wide programs on April 22 focusing on the growing threat of nuclear war and the harmful effects of the arms race.

The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCPM) are co-sponsoring the convocation in conjunction with nationwide "Ground Zero Week" observances scheduled for April 18-25. Ground Zero Week is a nationally coordinated campaign of local community activites to prevent nuclear war. Organizing committees at more than 180 colleges and universities in 42 states are planning April 22 programs and UCS/UCAM is actively seeking support from additional schools.

Menomonie will join hundreds of other communites around the nation in this week of educational activities about nuclear war. Ground Zero Week will offer no particular solution to the threat of nuclear war. Rather, it will offer a time for people to examine the facts and issues about nuclear war and come to their own conclusions.

Ground Zero Week events currently planned at UW-Stout are listed below. Faculty and staff, as well as students are invited to participate. The campus and local bookstores have copies of the Ground Zero book, **Nuclear War: What's In It For You.** The book is written by the Ground Zero staff, headed by Dr. Roger Molander, a physicist and engineer, who served on the National Security Council during the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations.

The War Game, will be shown Thursday, April 22, 12 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. This has been described by the Federation of American Scientists as the "best film available" for describing the effects of a nuclear war.

There will be a discussion period following the showings of the film. This is not recommended for children.

Vigil of Concern will be held April 24 from 12-1 p.m. Outside the Administration Building. The Vigil offers students and faculty an opportunity to publicly call attention to the risks of nuclear war and to discuss those issues with other participants and passers-by. There will also be postcards available so that participants can communicate their concern to Soviet and American leaders.

A Nationwide Meditation For Peace will be held April 25 at 11 a.m. Individuals nationwide are being encouraged to spend a few minutes in prayer or meditation on ways to enhance peace and prevent nuclear war.

For more information on "Ground Zero Week, contact Steve Snyder, Social Science Department, at extension 2127.

Campus lifestyles find couples married before graduation

by Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second article in the Student Lifestyles series.

Of all the different types of lifestyles to be found on campus, that of married couples is most controversial. . . not to them, but to the unmarrieds who are considering marriage before graduation.

"Will it be wise to marry while still in school? Or should we wait that extra year and graduate first?" This is a large decision just as marriage itself is a large step. The married students interviewed may have some of the answers to the questions.

Tim and Cindy Pink have been married just eight months and will both graduate in May. The same goes for Roger and Sandy Lee, and Dave and Beth Herrild.

> **"I would not get things accomplished if it weren't for her."**
> **Dave Herrild**

The Pinks and Lees met while attending Stout. Neither couple feels that they are treated any differently, although Cindy Pink mentioned that some students are a little amazed that she is married already.

"We don't go uptown as often as we used to, because we live in an apartment with other married students, we have a good time," Cindy said.

When asked why he decided to "pop the question" and marry before graduation, Tim said that it would make planning their lives together easier. When asked if she was happy with the arrangement, Cindy said, "You bet!"

Sandy Lee described marriage as "the best thing we could do." Others don't treat her and Roger any differently because they were always together anyway. The Lee's reasons for marrying before graduating were many, but a major one was money.

They felt it less expensive to move into married student housing together than to each be paying for separate apartments. Sandy also mentioned that she and Roger had been RA's and because they wanted to spend so much time together they neglected their floors somewhat.

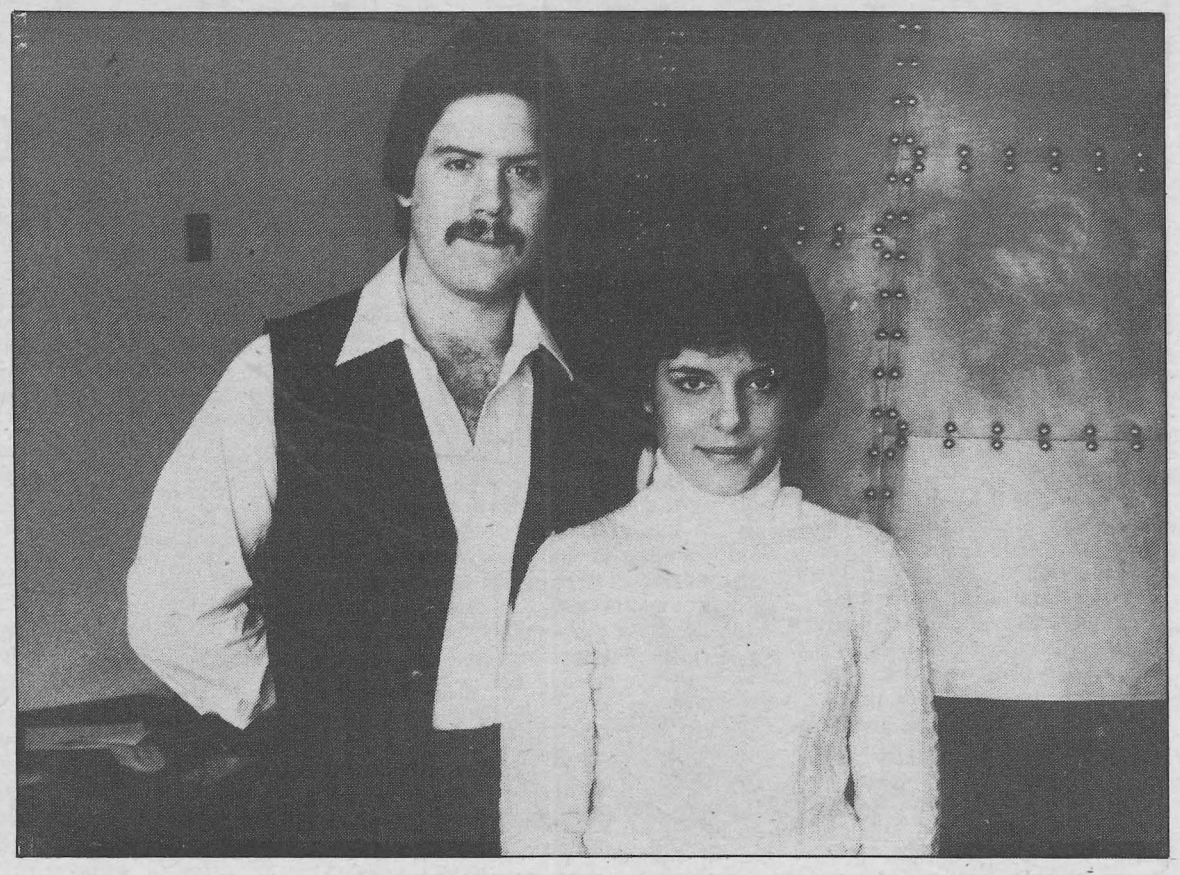
All of the couples agreed that studying has become easier since marriage, saying it is a settling factor.

Dave and Beth Herrild were high school sweethearts. They are full-time students who also work, Dave in the Student Union and Beth at the Log Jam. Because of their school and work schedules they don't get to see each other too often during the day or early evenings.

"I figure about four hours excluding sleep and weekends," Dave said. He felt that marriage made life easier because you don't have to make extra time to be together. "When you're dating you always have to try to find things to do, but when you're married those things become a part of life," Dave said.

Dave feels that socially he leads the same life as he used to, but because she works nights, Beth doesn't have time to go uptown to the bars. Both Dave and Beth try to encourage each other in all aspects of their lives. "I would not get things accomplished if it weren't for her," Dave said.

When he is asked why he got married before graduation, Dave always replies, "Because I'm in love. . ." and that about sums it up. When you are really in love it leads to marriage and time is irrelevant. Here's to the true romantics!



A COUPLE OF —
David and Beth Herrild are students that have married before completing college. The two love the life style they share.

Inbreeding can be good and bad

Inbreeding from p. 1

training elsewhere," Malenke said.

Swanson agrees, "They (teachers) need professional experiences to challenge people to try different things in the classroom."

There is a maze of red tape envolved in hiring a new family member. Once the need for a new position has been determined, a recruiting procedure is set forth. This procedure is required by law.

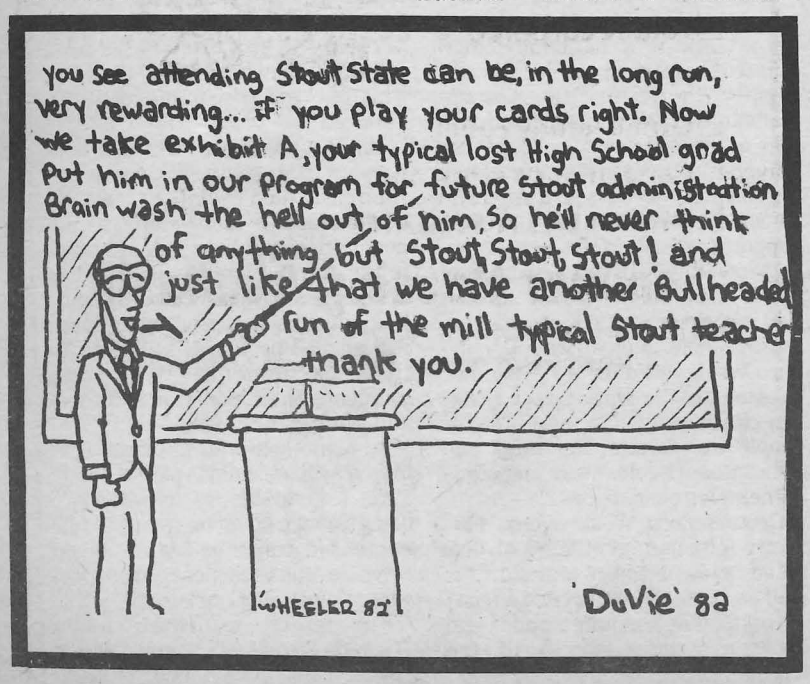
But to a great extent, Stout still may find their own people more attractive. "There's a continued practice with graduate assistants, who are candidates for masters coming back to teach," Malenke said. "I don't think we do enough outside recruiting."

Another Stout instructor who received his bachelors degree from Stout, Jim Tenerio, believes that there is a disadvantage in hiring a school's own graduates. He doesn't feel there is a serious problem though. "Even though we have graduates from Stout there are so many changes in technology that new information is always coming in," Tenerio said.

John Entorf, Assistant Dean for Education and Technology at Stout, affords another view. "When you hire someone from your school you know exactly what you're getting," said Entorf. "One of the disadvantages is that you don't get a fresh look."

Entorf said that some shcools have policies of never hiring their own graduates. He cited his own alma mater, Texas A&M, as one example.

According to administration and faculty, Stout hires the best available person for the job. Face summed up the idea of inbreeding by saying, "There's no disadvantage (to hiring Stout graduates) as long as we don't end up with a single philosophy."



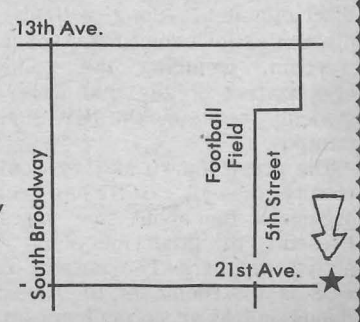
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Custodian Mary Scheel dies

Mary A. Scheel, 55, died of cancer March 24. She resided at Route 6, Menomonie.

Scheel worked as a custodian at UW-Stout for 16 years, spending the first 12 years in the dorms and the last four in the Modulux. She retired in January, after a long illness.

Making a statement he felt would sum everything up, Morrell Solem, assistant English professor said, "She was the toughest, sweetest woman I've ever known." Solem added that she did what had to be done and didn't ask for help.

Laura Sorensen, Financial Aids clerk, described Scheel as a generous person who went out of her way to keep the building clean. "She was like a mother. She fit in like one of the group and part of the office staff," Sorensen said.

Sorensen added that Scheel was especially nice to students and was well liked by them. "She also did special things like put up holiday decorations in the office and put lost books aside for students."

According to John Bliss, custodial supervisor, Scheel was a good, devoted employee. "She was a person who liked the outdoors," Bliss said.

Solem said Scheel had a smile for everyone. "She's someone who's picked up after all of us. We'll miss her, I know that," Solem said.

A memorial fund is being established in memory of Scheel. Persons interested in making donations should contact the Stout Foundation Office.

Scheel had been a lifetime Menomonie resident. Survivors include her husband, Harland; three sons, Jeff Scheel, La Crosse; Scott Scheel, Strum; Mike Scheel, Menomonie; and a daughter Mrs. Louise Oldani, Kenosha.

Fashion promotion students to sponsor home-ec events

Differing from the usual fashion show, one section of students for fashion promotion class, taught by Mary Welch, assistant professor will be sponsoring an event entitled "Degrees of Success." It has been designed to bring an awareness to the Menomonie community of the School of Home Economics.

The purpose of the program is two-fold. First of all, it is being used as a method of promoting the School of Home Economics to other students, mainly those involved with the Industrial Technology programs. Secondly, through a day long seminar, Menomonie High School students will have a chance to explore the area of home economics.

Co-chairperson Kathy Javenkoski explained what those involved with the event were hoping for. "A lot of the concentrations overlap with one another," she said. "We'd like to get a good rapport going so that each school knows what's going on with the other."

Speaking in reference to the current situation, Javenkoski said there seems to be a feeling of competition among the different majors, and a poor understanding of how the majors differ and are similar.

On Monday, at the main entrance to Jarvis Hall, seven tables wil be set up to better acquaint technology and other students with areas of home economics. The tables will be divided into four topical areas. These are: foods, retail, hospitality and textiles. There will be demonstrations; one will explain how to cook with a wok, free samples of screen printing will be available, and merchandise from Nich I and II will be displayed.

On a larger scale, the fashion promotion students will be out at Menomonie High School on April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Our main thrust is to get the high school involved and let them know what Stout does," said Javenkoski. She added that the high school was behind the idea 100 percent.

"This should bring an awareness of each major as well as to each student," said Javenkoski.

Proposed Reagan administration cuts result in diminishing aid

Wisconsin would rank 12th nationally in lost student financial aid if proposed federal cuts are passed, according to the American Council on Education (ACE).

About 53,630 fewer student awards would be made in Wisconsin next year, the council estimated, for a dollar loss of $37.8 million.

The effect of proposed Reagan administration cuts was calculated for Pell grants, work-study programs, direct student loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, the council said. Guaranteed student loans and incentive grants were not included in the estimates, published in ACE's newsletter, "Higher Education & National Affairs."

The program cuts are being debated now in Congress.

Because some students receive more than one kind of aid, the number of "awards lost" may be larger than the number of students affected.

Although Wisconsin is only the 16th most populous state, it ranks 14th in the number of young people enrolled in higher education, and 13th in the number of public higher education students. It is also hard hit, one official explained, because it has been using aid especially well. Its direct student loan program, for instance, is the largest in the country, said Wallace H. Douma, director of financial aids at University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"Our economy is not the best," Douma said in explaining the large role of federal aid here. He said the Reagan administration cuts would take about $7.14 million from UW-Madison programs included in the ACE estimates, dropping them from $11.88 million in 1981-82 to $4.74 million in 1983-84.

About 8,700 awards would be eliminated, he estimated. In addition, the ACE figures do not cover drastic cuts planned in the guaranteed student loan program. The cuts would prevent loans to another 3,200 professional and graduate students.

"What you're really talking about is taking the guts out of the Middle Income Assistance Act," a bill that extended federal aid to students from middle-income families, he said.

The ACE estimates are based on present federal distribution formulas and award figures for the past two years, the council said.

The two biggest losers would be the nation's most populous states. New York would lose $179 million and California $132 million.

Retired faculty honored at dinner

Six retiring UW-Stout faculty members will be honored by the Faculty Senate at a dinner April 28 in Price Commons.

They are Bill Owen, chemistry; Matt Reneson, mathematics; Myrtis Whydotski, habitational resources; Bob Rudiger and Ted Wiehe, industrial and marketing education; and Phil Ruehl, assistant dean of the School of Industry and Technology.

Cocktails will be at 6:15 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. The meal wil consist of French onion soup, chicken cordon bleu, California vegetables, tossed salad, rolls, lemon chiffon pie and beverages.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets, at $6.50 per person, are available through Karen Fossum, Faculty Senate office, 11E Harvey Hall. Deadline for purchase is Friday.

A time of new ideas includes gay community

The 1980's have been a time of new ideas, freedom and advances in the lessening of sexual discrimination. Along with less discrimination comes more sexual freedom, including the public organization of gay and lesbian students here on the UW-Stout Campus.

The group known as Gay Community at Stout, (GCS) has been organized for about five years. Presently the group has about 15 active members. The purpose of GCS is for members to discuss things such as accepting homosexuality and dealing with friends and parents, as well as planning social events for members.

Recently five representatives from the Gay Community at Stout joined almost 100 others from universities throughout Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin for the first Midwest Gay College Student Seminar held April 2-4 in DeKalb, Il. The event was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Union of Northern Illinois University.

The weekend consisted of presentations and workshops on topics ranging from gay history to crisis intervention and gay counseling.

Presenters included Victoria Cazel of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force and Greg Sprague of the Gay Acedemic Union, a national organization of lesbians and gays involved in higher education. Also speaking on gay rights was Ronald Ehemann, a former DeKalb police officer and currently a lawyer in Chicago with a largely gay clientele.

"I was very pleased with the number of participants, consider-

See GCS p. 10

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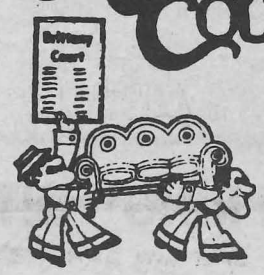
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UW-Stout faculty members eligible for award

By Barbara Gorichan
Staff Reporter

Every year since 1962, a UW-Stout faculty member has received the Outstanding Teaching and Service Award. As this award is based on classroom performance, dedication, sincerity, motivation, fairness and over-all teaching ability, the annual recipients chosen by a student vote--largely consisting of upperclassmen and recent alumni.

However, the percentage of eligible students actually participating in the voting for the award is extremely low. "Over the years, we have not had a good response. In fact, last year we had a ten percent return from the eligible voters. We hope we can improve this," said Sam Wood, dean of students.

The faculty committee rsponsible for organizing and planning the vote for the award was so discouraged by poor voter response that they recommended to postpone the award until next year. The committee proposed to restructure the method of voting and reintroduce the award in 1983. However, the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Swanson were opposed to this idea. As a result, there will be 1982 Outstanding Teaching and Service Award.

To ensure a high voter response, 900 May graduates will receive a congratulatory letter from Chancellor Swanson that will also include a ballot for the award. Graduating seniors will not receive commencement tickets unless they turn in their vote. Also, 735 return envelope letters have been mailed to August and December 1981 graduates, in an effort to encourage alumni reply.

It is hoped that this method of voting will be successful. Yet these guidelines will continue to be refined until an appropriate voting criteria is established. "We are going to evaluate this year's procedure very closely, along with the procedures used on other UW campuses, and then make a recommendation to Chancellor Swanson," said Dr. Neal Prichard.

Aside from the honor and respect that comes along with receiving the Outstanding Teaching Award, increased motivation and inspiration on the part of the teaching staff is considered to be another valuable result. According to Dr. Bruce Siebold, 1978 Teaching Award Recipient, "It's a great motivational tool, and also a great thank you from your students."

Robert Melrose, a five-time recipient of the award said, "it is a great motivating force and an honor. But it is also humbling, because when you've teached as long as I have, you run across many teachers who are more deserving of the award."

It is important to note that the student vote will also determine the four top people from each of the schools of Liberal Studies, Home Economics, Industrial Technology, and Education, Library Resources, Graduate Studies and others. The top vote getter in each of these four schools will receive a certificate.

Those persons in the top five percent of the overall vote will be commended and informed of their high rating by a letter from the Chancellor.

Along with the awards given to faculty, there will be a Non-Teaching Service Award - which will also be determined by the student vote. This particular award is given to a person employed on campus who has provided beneficial student services, helped a student personally, or has worked for the over-all good of the campus.

The award winners will be announced at the Medallion Awards Banquet, and awarded at the graduation ceremonies.

Letters from p. 3

program like the Badgers'. And now he's paying for it.

Class. That's what Badger Bob has brought to Wisconsin. He's the only WCHA coach to have his own TV show. He has his players involved in many sports during the off-season as well as the regular season. He realizes not everyone can be a John Newberry in hockey and maybe Newby's not a Brian Mullen in basketball, or a Pat Ethier in football. This gives the players a chance to show their ability in other sports. Even Anheuser-Busch has recognized the top-notch quality of the UW's hockey program. I have yet to see a TV commercial that says, "When you say Minnesota, you've said it all."

It is also true that Bob Johnson is originally from the Land of 10,000 Lakes. What the hell is that supposed to mean? Are we supposed to kneel down and worship Minnesota? He didn't start his hockey program until he accepted the job as being the Badger's first coach. Coach Don Nelson is not an original Buck. Do we give credit to Red Auerbach every time the Bucks win?

The Badgers have an unequalled fan following, especially in post-season play. After the Badgers romped the Gophers in last year's title match, many Duluth businesses sent cards and even trophies of their gratitude. The university was thanked for bringing along such unbelieveable excitement and sportsmanship. Similar events occurred a few years ago when the Badgers were in the finals in Providence, RI.

Until you've been to the Dane County Coliseum in Madison to see all the excitement of a Badger hockey game, you have't seen college hockey - at its FINEST!!!

Todd Marnocha

Thanks for nothing

To the Editor:

This is just to thank the 13 members of S.S.A. that voted against Mike Stiever's proposal to post past costs and minutes of the last few U.C. meetings.

After all, everyone knows that all Stout students are just a bunch of drunks and wouldn't want to read that garbage anyway. Besides, the fact that such people as students wanting to know what is happening to their money is crazy! After all, all our parents are making $100,000 a year and are just happy to give it to us. And the students that work, like myself, are doing it for the fun of it, we're not even getting paid, you've heard of cheap labor.

For the five reps that voted for the proposal, get rid of them. They are probably people that even get financial aid and care what happens to their money. On top of it, I bet they aren't even preppies.

Gary Hasseldeck

Library from p. 1

struction, etc.)

The third architect, Krammer, took over the designing in 1980 and worked with the engineers to complete the new Learning Center late last year.

The designs were approved by Stout administrators, but the project leader, Jax, says, "I had grave doubts." The architect convinced Stout administrators that the design would work, and the construction began.

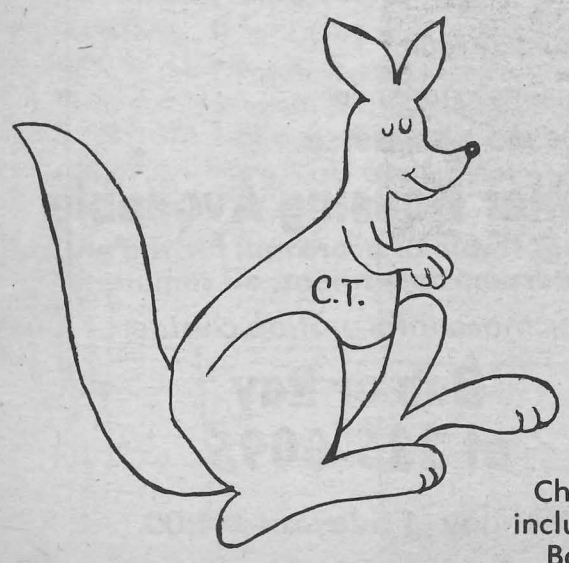
Jax forecasted, "All of the problems should be fixed within two or three years."

However, Stout students have something to look forward to in the near future besides the correcting of the design problem in the library.

A computerized card catalog will be installed throughout the four floors of the Learning Resource Center. "Resources will be available by author, title and subject and will replace the present card catalog," said Jax.

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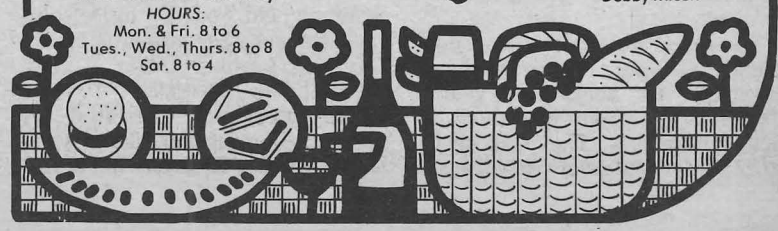
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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8 to 8
Sat. 8 to 4



Entertainment

Pawn performer sings anything but love songs

"There's a big old house in the neighborhood where I would like to live. . . big front porch and creaking steps. . ." Singer and songwriter, Patrice Kersting, welcomed the coffeehouse audience into her world of traditional folk songs and thoughtful love songs at the Pawn last Thursday evening.

To accompany herself, Kersting finger-picked the guitar and strummed on the dulcimer. An instrument she made from a "cheap kit," this dulcimer had a slightly different sound. Admitting herself that she is not big on directions, Kersting put the strings on backwards, producing a hollow, almost tinny sound. The contrast between the hollowness of the dulcimer and the singer's smooth and flowing voice was quite pleasing.

Her voice was somewhat similar to that of singer Joni Mitchell as she went from deep, low ranges to lilting high notes. Never being much for love songs, Kersting announced that the only way she could sing a mushy song was to sing the chorus in French. "I don't understand it, so I'm able to sing it."

Kersting sang of her feelings about the city of Duluth. Although not crazy about the smoke stacks on the lake herself, she entitled this number "Susan," for a friend who longed to go back to the city. The performer's voice flowed right along with the rocking waters she sang about. "Seagulls, sails, and breaking water. . . it's home to you."

Review

Sounding unsure of herself as she introduced her next selection, Kersting warned the audience that "some people are insulted by this song." But she decided to play it for her adult audience anyway. The old favorite folk song, "Shortenin' Bread" turned out to be one of Kersting's most lively numbers. She seemed the most at ease during this selection as compared to other parts of her performance where she seemed hesitant and slightly nervous.

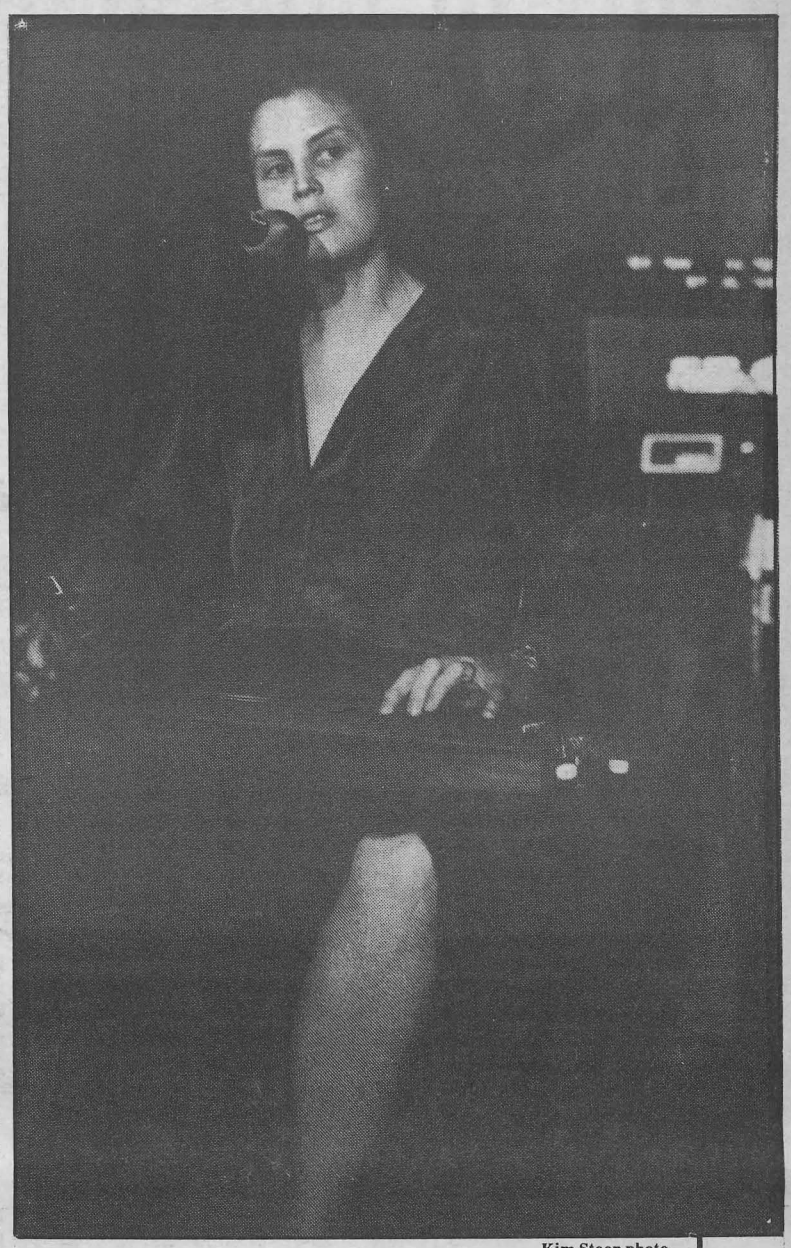
Changing the mood from the carefree folk style, Kersting moved the audience into what she called the "adult scene of cabarets and coming home alone" with a song by her favorite artist, Greg Brown, "People Hide Their Love." The lyrics were thought-provoking and almost haunting. She followed up with a song that she said probably explained why people hide their love, "I've Got a Hole In My Heart." a number with powerful highs and lows.

"Farewell to New York City, farewell to Brooklyn town," Kersting sang about how her grandmother married a farm boy and moved from the East to the Midwest. Although the tune was a pretty one, Kersting's voice relived the longing and regrets about leaving the city so many years ago.

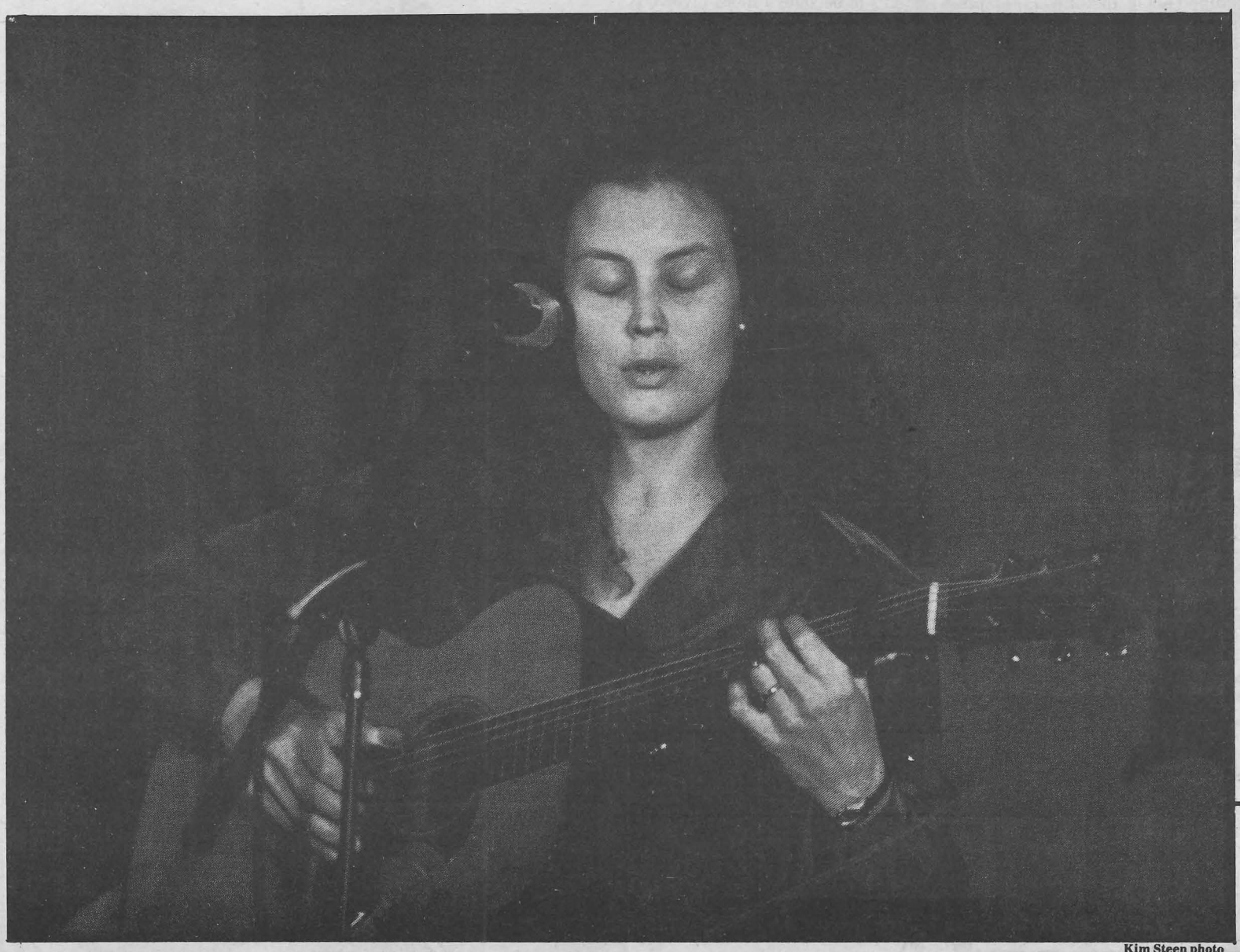
Lightening up a bit, Kersting brightened the mood with a folk song about people living on the river and the easy life they lead, a song by Jerry Rasmussen, a performer she saw at the North Folk Music Festival in Janesville.

Ending her performance with a Gospel song by Reverend Gary Davis, Kersting sang the hymn like she felt a hymn should sound. Encouraging the crowd to sing along to the toe-tapping number, she belted out the lyrics, "Glory Hallelu. . ."

The coffeehouse performer with long, brown wavy hair and expressive blue eyes seemed to enjoy most of her songs about life and its ups and downs. Her style was overall enjoyable, but she never seemed very excited about her music. Therefore, no one in the audience seemed to be overly enthusiastic either.



Kim Steen photo



Kim Steen photo

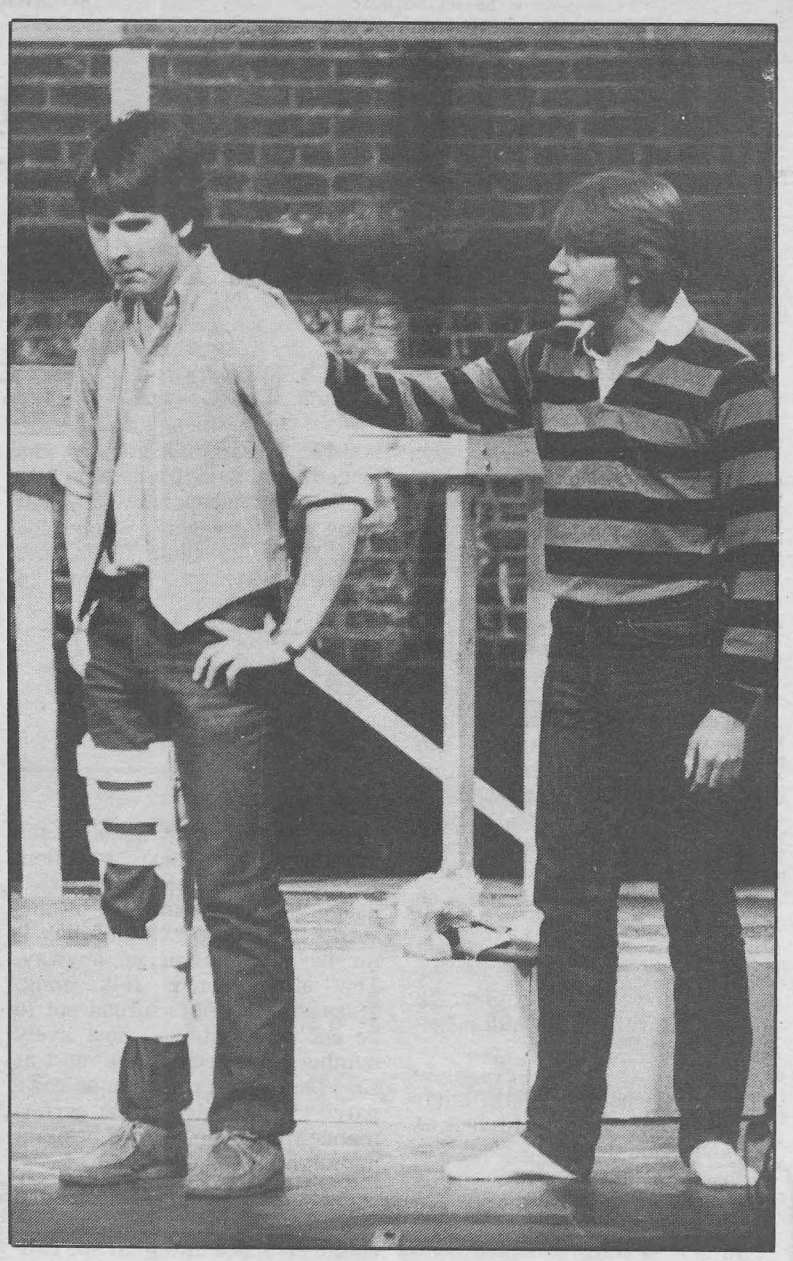
FOLKSINGER-
Patrice Kersting performed at the Pawn Coffeehouse April 1, 2, and 3 combining the sounds of both guitar and dulcimer.

Spring musical provides a mix of love and magic

"Carnival," University Theatre's spring musical, is beginning its final two weeks of rehearsal. The 27 member cast of singers, dancers, jugglers, and acrobats have been working hard to get ready for the production to be presented April 21-25 as part of the entertainment for Parent's Weekend.

"Carnival" is an enchanting love story. Lili, who joins the carnival, is dazzled by the color and excitement of the troupe. She falls in love with the playboy, Marco the Magician, even though Marco's partner and Paul, the puppeteer, try to protect Lili from Marco's suave and gallant ways. Just as the music "Love Makes The World Go Round," the audience goes "round" to learn which love is the true one.

Tickets for "Carnival" go on sale Monday. The box office, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are $1.00 for students and staff with ID and $2.00 for adults. Since there is a large mail-in ticket order through the Parent's Weekend promotion, students will find better seating available for the campus performances on Wednesday and Thursday. Out-of-town mail orders are processed prior to the box office opening.



CARNIVAL-
Circus performers Paul (Doug Instenes) and Jacquot (Britt Reller) rehearse a scene for the Parent's Weekend musical to premiere April 21-25.

"Heidi" at Mabel Tainter

"Heidi", the memorable 1937 film starring the winsome Shirley Temple in the title role will be presented at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater on Easter Monday, April 12, a day of vacation for Menomonie area school children.

Based on the 1881 classic by Johanna Spryi about a little girl and her grandfather in a Swiss alpine village, the movie was produced at the height of Shirley Temple's film career when she was the nation's number one darling.

"We are so pleased by the public's response to our Tainter FLICKS film series earlier this month, which drew over 400 people, that it has encouraged us to feature other classic family films on occasions such as Easter Monday until we can establish a schedule of such movies at regular intervals throughout the year," said Kathy Dickson, administrator of the historic Mabel Tainter Memorial.

There will be three showings of the film -- 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with tickets now on sale at the building's administration office or at the theater box office one half hour before showtime.

Tickets are $1.00 (50¢ for children under 12 yrs.). For more information, call 235-9726.

GCS from p. 7

ing this was the first event of its kind, especially the number of women who were involved," said Larry Roeming, GCS's media liaison.

The membership of GCS has been exclusively male for the last three years, a disappointing fact for Roeming and the rest of the group. "We were reminded once again how important lesbian members are in a group like ours," Roeming said. "We hope to sponsor some events which may be of particular interest to Stout's lesbian students."

The major theme of the seminar was the need for a campus organization to maintain a high profile for the group. "I am constantly amazed by the number of students and instructors who don't even realize there is a gay support group on campus," Roeming said.

Roeming pointed out, however, that individuals who join the group don't have to become known as gay to the rest of the university community. "I'm always pleased when a gay or lesbian person is willing to 'come out' to a friend," Roeming said. "But I'd never insist that any particular person do it, that has to be a personal decision."

"I think that the seminar will prove very valuable to both the gay and lesbian students, and to the wider Stout community as well," said Roeming.

Although GCS has not had major public events, they are planning more fund raisers and ad campaigns to become a more involved and recognized group here on campus.

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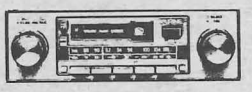
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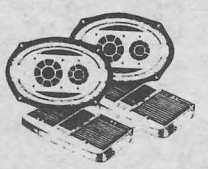
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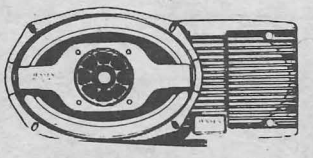
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What's Happening

Thursday

Spectrum 28. "An Easter Celebration." The Menomonie Peace Lutheran Church Puppet Troup and Eau Claire's Regis High School Liturgical Dance Ensemble perform. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Pawn. Goeff Bartley. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Friday

Pawn. Goeff Bartley. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"New York City Opera: Lucia di Lammermoor." Donizetti's opera is sung in Italian with Gianna Rolandi as Lucia and Barry McCauley as Edgardo. Judity Somogi conducts. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Sunday

"Seeds of Liberty." This documentary examines the martyrdom of four North American missionaries in El Salvador. Ch. 28, 4 p.m.

Monday

"Paul Taylor/Two Landmark Dances." The Paul Taylor Dance Company is featured with two dances from a performance at the 1981 American Dance Festival held last summer. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

Film. "Heidi" starring Shirley Temple. Mabel Tainter, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, $1 at the Mabel Tainter administration office.

Tuesday

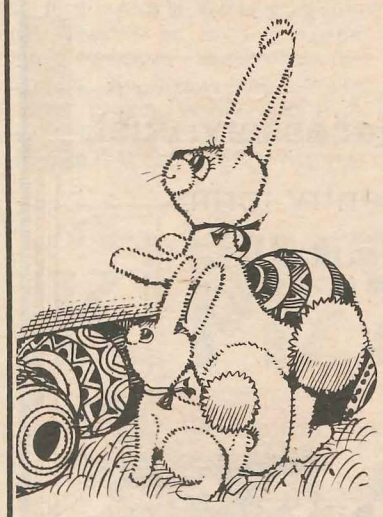
"Working." An adaptation of the 1977 stage musical based on Studs Terkel's best-selling book. Ch. 28, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

"Blood and Sand: War in the Sahara." This documentary examines U.S. foreign policy by focusing on the Polisaro Fromt-Moroccan conflict in the western Sahara. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

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from the Stoutonia Staff





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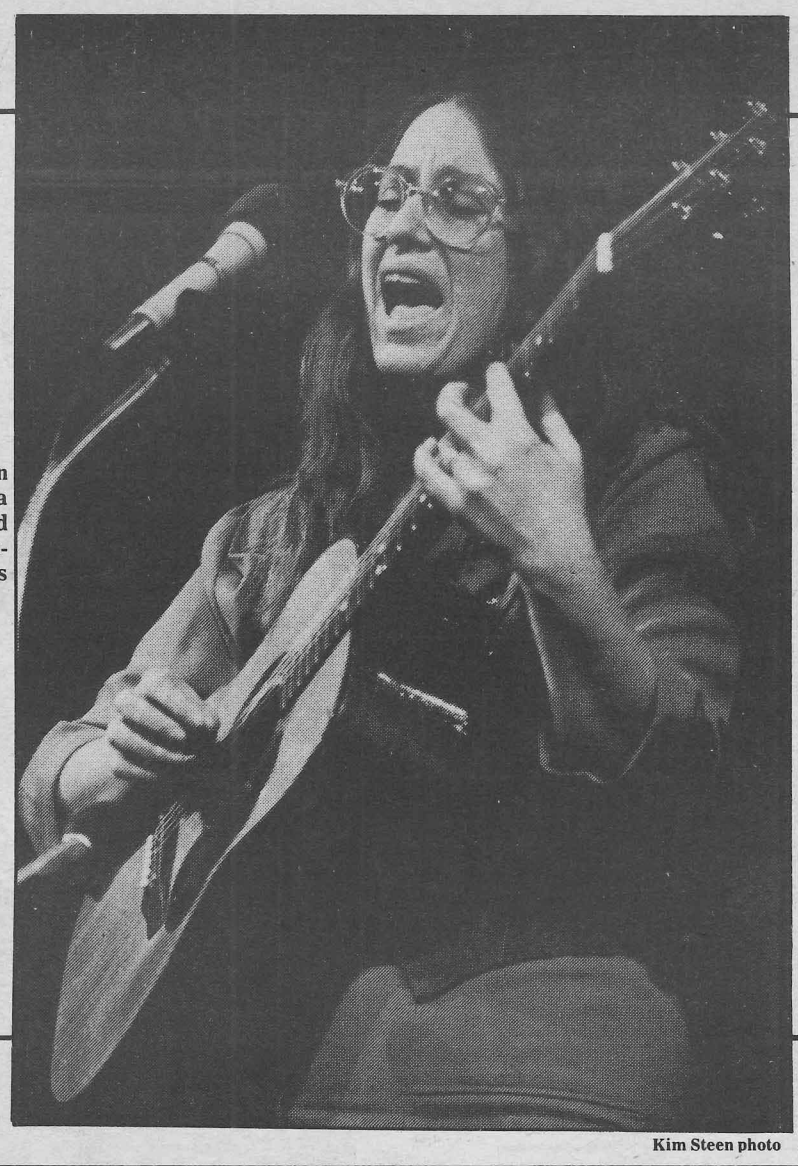
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Kim Steen photo

LA LA-

Solo act, Susan Lynn and Dave Frick, a member of the band Hired Hands, performed during Saturday's Snowbound Concert.



Kim Steen photo

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Campus Cuisine
Go Chinese
By Kim Maroney

An ancient Chinese proverb says, "Man does not live by bread alone." So the Chinese developed a cuisine that offers food far greater than just bread.

Many people enjoy going out and eating Chinese food, but usually don't have the time or money to enjoy it very often. Besides, if you live in Menomonie there is no Chinese restaurant to go to. My solution is to turn your kitchen into a source of Chinese delicacies.

To get you started here are a few tips on where to begin.

The traditional basic Chinese meal consists of four dishes and a soup, plus, of course, rice. This will serve four to six people. But just to start, one main item with rice is sufficient.

All the food items are placed in the center of the table where each person can help himself to some of each one. However, many people prefer to serve food the western family style where plates are filled in the kitchen and set at each place.

As with any meal where more than one dish is served, attention must be paid to diversity and contrast. This includes flavor, texture and color as well as appearance.

Chinese cooking does take a good amount of preparation time. Most dishes call for many ingredients that need to be sliced, diced or shredded. Once you have mastered cutting, slicing, and chopping techniques, the vast majority of chinese dishes are quite basic and simple. Take the time to do this properly, it will make the difference between a good and great dish.

Contrary to most people's beliefs, Chinese cooking doesn't take special equipment. Chopping of ingredients can be done with a sharp knife on a hard chopping surface. There's no need to spend money on heavy cleavers just for chopping. Another utensil used in Chinese cooking is the wok. It is very helpful, but not a necessity. Any dish that can be prepared in a wok can be equally prepared in a skillet. In fact, some cooks have found more success when using a standard skillet rather than a wok.

Of course there are many other utensils that are used in Chinese cooking. Various kinds of sieves, steamers, brushes, spoons, and scoops are all nice to have. But by experimenting with common kitchen equipment you'll be able to come up with the utensils that do the job just as well.

As with any cuisine, your first attempt at Chinese cooking may not be the best. But don't let it be your last. Experiment and be creative to find the methods, equipment and recipes you prefer.

Here are a couple recipes to get you started.

Egg Drop Soup

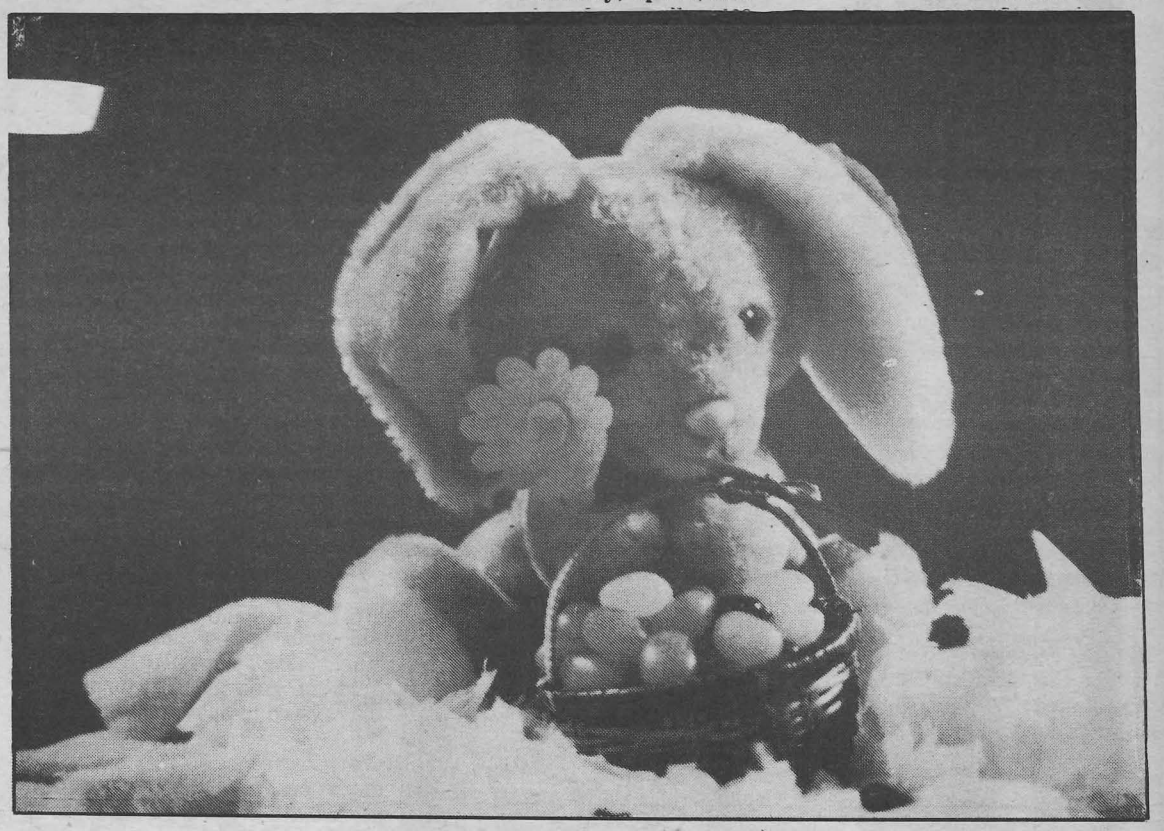
1 quart chicken broth
¼ cup corn starch
salt to taste
¼ teaspoon MSG
1 egg, beaten thoroughly
2 tablespoons chopped scallions, green part included
Freshly ground pepper

1. Remove about ¼ cup of the cold chicken broth and blend it in a small bowl or cup with the corn starch.
2. Bring the remaining chicken broth to a boil, and when it is simmering stir in salt to taste, the MSG, and the well-blended corn starch mixture. When the soup has thickened and cooked for about 1 minute, turn off the heat.
3. Immediately but slowly start adding the egg in a thin stream, stirring constantly in a circular fashion so that the egg forms thin shreds in the hot broth.
4. Serve in individual bowls sprinkled with the chopped scallions, and with freshly ground pepper on the side.

Steamed Beef Balls

½ pound ground sirloin
1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger
salt to taste
¼ teaspoon MSG
1 tablespoon corn starch
½ tablespoon dry sherry or shoa hsing wine
¼ cup cold water

1. In a mixing bowl combine the beef with the ginger, salt, MSG, corn starch, and wine. Blend, stirring with one hand in a circular motion. Gradually add the water always stirring in one direction.
2. Shape the meat mixture into 16 balls.
3. Bring water in the bottom of a steamer to a boil. Lightly oil a dish that will fit in the top of a steamer and arrange the balls on it.
4. Put the dish into the top of the steamer, cover with the steamer lid and steam over boiling water 15 minutes. Serve on rice.



HERE COMES PETER COTTONTAIL-
All classes will end after 12 noon on Friday so Stout students can go home and prepare for the coming of the Easter Bunny. For those students stuck in Menomonie, we have reliable sources that say the Easter Bunny will make bar rounds to deliver their baskets.

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Sports

Men's track up, down - 4th in WSUC

By Jean Saxton
Sports Editor

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Blue Devil tracksters at the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Track Championships in Oshkosh. Despite many of the top performances of the year, the final results found the UW-Stout squad in fourth place, 12 points out of second.

UW-La Crosse won the nine team meet for the third straight year. They totalled 177 points, followed by UW-Oshkosh with 106 and UW-Stevens Point with 98.5. The Blue Devils tallied 94 points, 54 more than in 1981 when they finished fifth.

Friday's action saw Stout off to a good start when senior Brian Promesberger popped a 50'0" shot put to take third. It was his best put of the season by 3'3".

"Brian's put got us off on the right track," Coach Steve Terry said. "He set the mood for the rest of the evening."

Things looked good as the Devils qualified two runners for the mile final, and individuals in the 440 and 600. It also looked like they would qualify two more for the 1,000 when Jeff Kujawa, running strongly in second, was tripped from behind in the last 100 yards. Some felt he was clearly fouled, although no disqualifications were made and an appeal to allow Kujawa to race in the final was denied after lengthy debate.

Ill fate struck in the half mile as well. Three Stout runners all won their individual qualifying heats easily, and it looked like the Devils would claim three of the top six spots in the final.

But after the last heat it was learned that Devil Mike Breden had been disqualified for "drifting" by an official. This call was also appealed, but to no avail.

By far the busiest man of the evening was sophomore Mike Kraimer. In addition to long jumping and high hurdle prelims, Kraimer was also trying to defend his pentathlon title.

But with a strong lead halfway into the pentathlon, disaster struck. A false start in the hurdles knocked him out of that event, and three scratches in the long jump erased his chances of a win there.

Came Back Strong

But instead of folding, Kraimer fired up to capture in the pentathlon title with a record score. His strong 5:09 mile performance gave him enough points to crack the 3000 point barrier. His 3030 point total was over 150 points ahead of runner-up Gary VanVreede from Stevens Point.

"It was a very decisive win," remarked Terry. "I thought Van Vreede would be closer, but Kraimer just walked away with it."

The pole vault competition came down to two Devil vaulters-Rob Moon and Scott Raduka. Moon had cleared a personal best of 15'3" to guarantee himself at least second place. Raduka passed at 15'3" and had the bar raised to 15'6" in an attempt to set a new conference record and win his first conference title.

All attention was on Raduka as he stood concentrating on the runway after missing his first two vaults at 15'6". With the pressure on him, the junior from Milwaukee came up with the best jump of his career to win the conference title and establish a new mark.

At the same time that Raduka was winning the pole vault, the two mile was starting with senior Dave Wolff the lone Stout entry. With five All-Americans in the field, the race promised to be a real barn burner.

In what many considered to be the most exciting race of the meet, Eau Claire's Dan Stack defended his title with a record setting 9:02.0 run, followed by Tom Maxson of Oshkosh in 9:05.16 and Wolff in 9:06.84. Wolff's time set a new Stout record and missed the old conference mark by .52 seconds.

"I think it was to my advantage to go into the race relatively unknown," Wolff said. "The race went out so fast that a lot of guys really died badly. I think I surprised a few of those runners who didn't know what I could do."

The Devils finished Friday in second place, one point behind La Crosse. The 40 points they had scored equaled the total score they earned in the entire meet in 1981.

Record Relay

Saturday's action saw Stout's 880 relay team of Mike Boyd, Mike Smoczyk, Stu Bestul and Kraimer set a new school record with a 1:33.7, but only placed fifth.

"That time would have placed second last year," noted Terry. "They really hit their handoffs, and Boyd and Draimer ran great leadoff legs to get us out front. We just don't have the speed to run against their anchor men. The only sad thing about it was that Boyd injured his hamstring and it cost him a high finish in the 300."

In the 440, Bill Kroeschell ran a school record 50.87 to take fourth place, just .07 seconds out of third. His time broke the record set in 1971 by one of Stout's all-time great track athletes, Jules Buthcer.

"It was one hell of a school record," said Terry.

"Friday's prelim was hard, but Saturday's final was great," said Kroeschell. "I feel that I can do even better- it certainly wasn't a fluke."

Tom Krieger had a big day for the Devils as well. He placed fifth in the 220 intermediate hurdles with a 26.01. Friday he had set a school record in that event with a 25.60 in the prelims. He also placed fifth in the high jump with a 6'4" jump, and captured third in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.86.

"He beat alot of people in the highs who had beaten him before," Terry noted. "He had a super meet all around."

Smoczyk placed second in the 220 intermediates with a 25.55 - just .01 second behind the winner. His time broke Kriegers record from the previous evening to establish Smoczyk as Stout's leading intermediate hurdler.

Devils Battle

The mile saw two Stout runners battling in the top three for the first seven laps of the eight lap race. Jeff Wachter led, followed by Paul Voss from La Crosse and Stout's Web Peterson. With just over a lap to go, Peterson, who has been injured, began to fade. Wachter picked up the pace and broke away to an eight yard lead, but Voss rallied with a stunning kick to overtake Wachter in the last 100 yards and win with a time of 4:13.33. Wachter was second with a 4:14.54. Peterson faded badly and was outkicked for sixth place at the line.

Ray Parker placed fifth in the 600 with a Stout record time of 1:14.33. "He had a hard time getting into good position at the start." said Terry. "He had to pass a lot of guys on the turns, and that's hard to do with the speed in the 600."

After a record setting 32.6 in Friday's prelim, Boyd managed to place sixth in the 300 despite an injured leg with a 33.18.

Kevin Sweeney sailed to a 43'3.5" triple jump to capture sixth in that event.

Frosh Runs Tough

The 880 also saw some hot action from the Blue Devil entries. With 350 yards to go, freshman Todd Zuerlein made a daring break from the back of the pack into second place, hot on the tail of Oshkosh's defending champ Steve Merline. But Zuerlein couldn't quite hold off the strong finishes his opponents had, and was nipped out for third place by teammate Jeff Wachter who ran 1:58.49 to Zuerlein's 1:58.50.

"Todd made the race even though those guys came back to get him," Terry said.

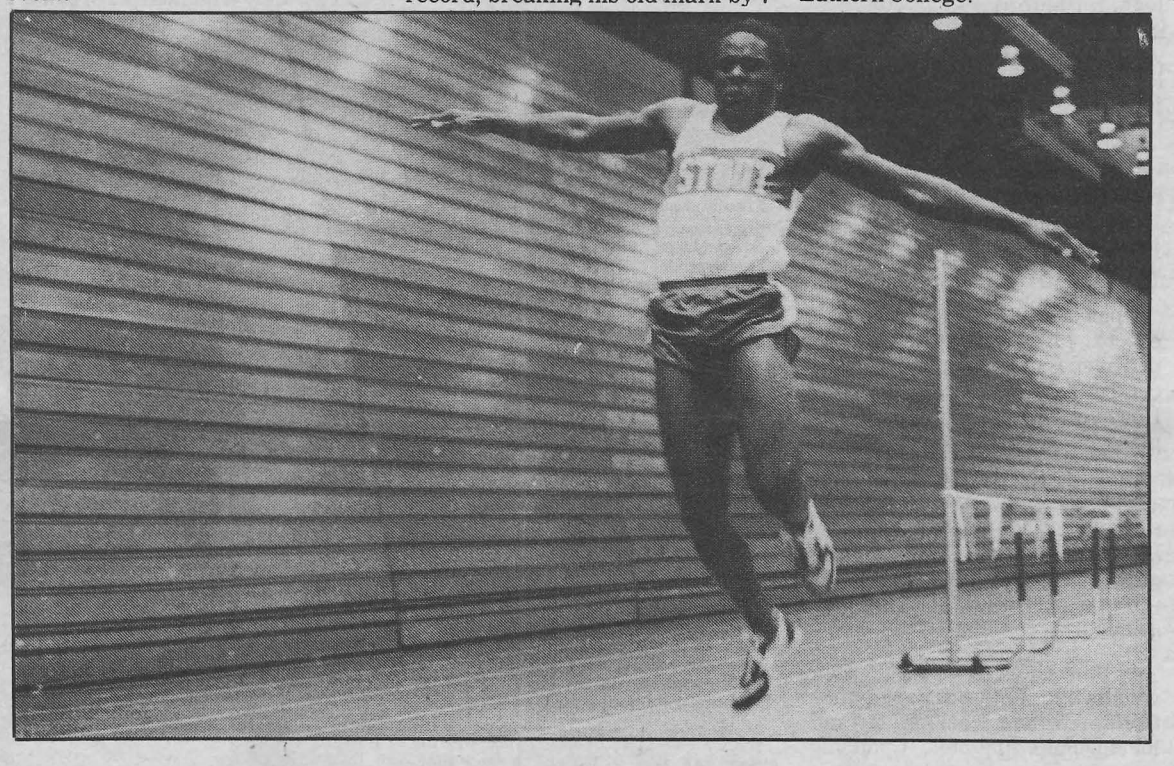
Wolff came back from his two mile with another outstanding race to finish fourth in the three mile behind three All-Americans. His 14:14 time established a new Stout record, breaking his old mark by 7 seconds.

The last event of the evening was the mile relay. "We were hurting for a fourth man," said Terry. "Boyd and Peterson were injured, and Wachter was exhausted. We just threw Zuerlein in at the last minute,and he had just run the half."

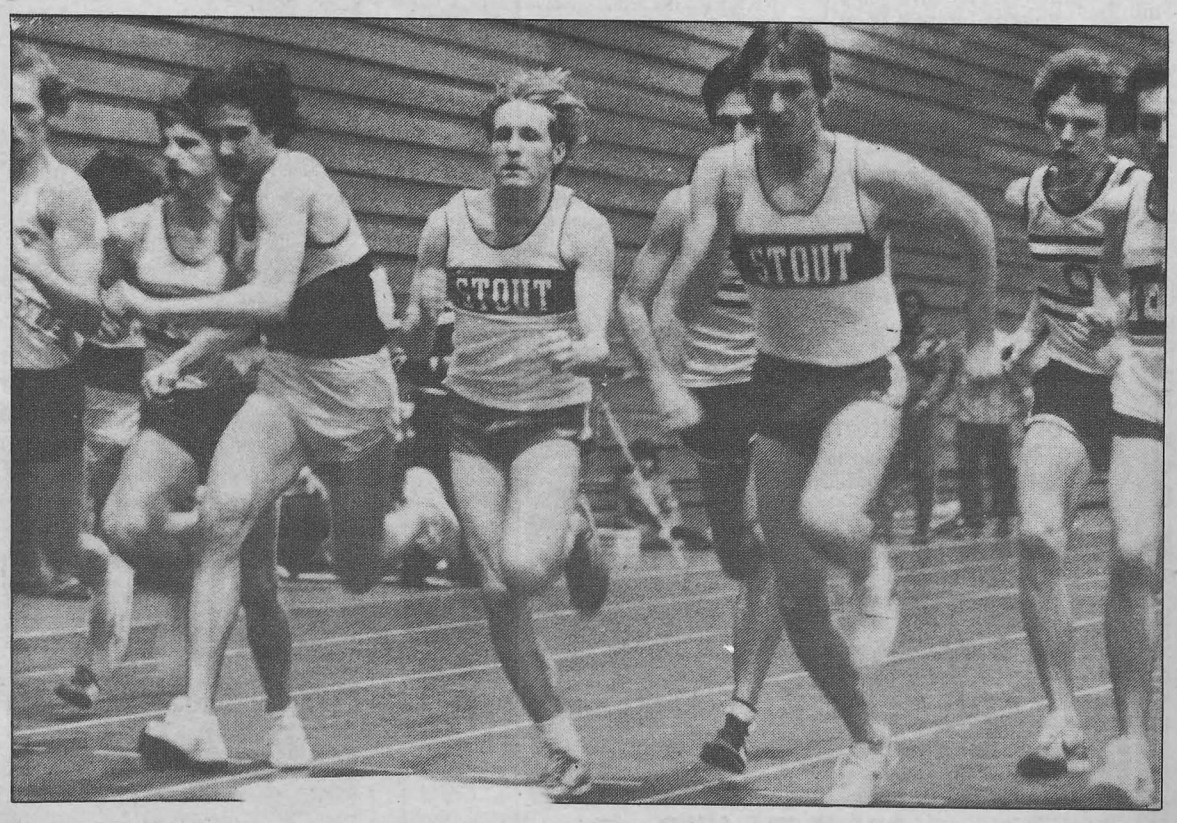
Still, the team placed fourth with a 3:29.72, three tenths of a second behind La Crosse.

"We had five things go wrong on Friday, and that's what kept us out of second," Terry said. "We should be much stronger outdoors when we get our discus men throwing."

The squad heads to UW-Stevens Point this weekend and hosts a coed meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Nelson track. Teams competing include UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior and Golden Valley Luthern College.



A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP
Triple jumper Dennis Jeffries stretches for extra inches at last week's meet in Oshkosh. Jeffries placed seventh while UW-La Crosse won the team title with 177 points.



ONE MILE TO GO...
Blue Devils Web Peterson (left) and Jeff Wachter break off the line in the mile run at last weeks WSUC Indoor Track Championships. Wachter finished second in 4:14.6, while Peterson was seventh.

Women's track point leader competes in the nationals but injury causes frustration

Sports Reporter

The women's indoor track season is behind them now and one person who saw success indoors and anticipates better things to come outdoors is junior Vicki Neal who is also a first year track participant.

Neal, a clothing textiles major and current president of the Stout Black Student's Organization, added some new light to the women's track team this year with her presence. The team's leading point winner, Neal, competes in the long jump, her specialty.

In high school at Milwaukee South Division, Neal was very active athletically. She was a member of the all-city volleyball team for four years and on the all-city track team for two years as well, one year for her efforts in the long jump, one year in the high jump.

In track she was also a member of the 110 x 4 relay team. She presently holds Milwaukee South Division school records in the high jump at 5'4" and the long jump with a 17'1" effort.

Upon coming to Stout Neal decided to give her athletic competitiveness a breather and concentrate primarily on academics. However, this year she had other plans.

"I was tired of being lazy," Neal said. "Some people had asked me to go out for the track team and originally I decided not to, but after Christmas break I changed my mind and I'm glad I made the decision."

"I think the season has been very worthwhile. I have had a lot of self fulfillment and I also have met a lot of people."

Neal's goals for the season were accurately achieved for with a jump of 5'7" at UW-Eau Claire, her number one goal was indeed met.

"I wanted to go 5'7"," said Neal, "and I accomplished that. I also wanted to make it to Nationals. I knew if I could jump 5'7" both goals would be met and they were."

However, "with the ups come the downs" and for Neal this was no exception. A set back did occur for Neal at the WWIAC Championships in Milwaukee March 25-26. She was seeded first in the high jump going into the competition. However, due to a sprained arch in her foot, she ended up fourth with a jump of 5'3".

"It was a real frustrating day," siad Neal. "My jumping was off. Coach and I both knew it. Long jumping was off too. I have never jumped under 15' before and my 60 yard dash was just average. That tells you the kind of day I was having. I was even to the point where I cried which I normally don't do. That's how frustrated I was."

When asked if being seeded first affected her jumping, Neal said, "Not so much while I was jumping did it affect me but afterwards I really felt let down. I felt I let other people down too and the girls I were jumping against, I jumped against before, only with better results. Some of those girls were jumping at their peaks which didn't help."

"As far as my injury affecting me I think it was more mental then anything. It's kind of a guessing thing. You wonder before you jump if it is going to hurt. One time it will, the other times it doesn't, but it is hard to get psyched out because you're really afraid of hurting it more. It isn't hard to psyche out the surroundings but when it's inside of you it's hard."

The team will begin their outdoor season this week at UW-River Falls in a triangular meet against River Falls and UW-Eau Claire. Neal is anticipating more to come outside.

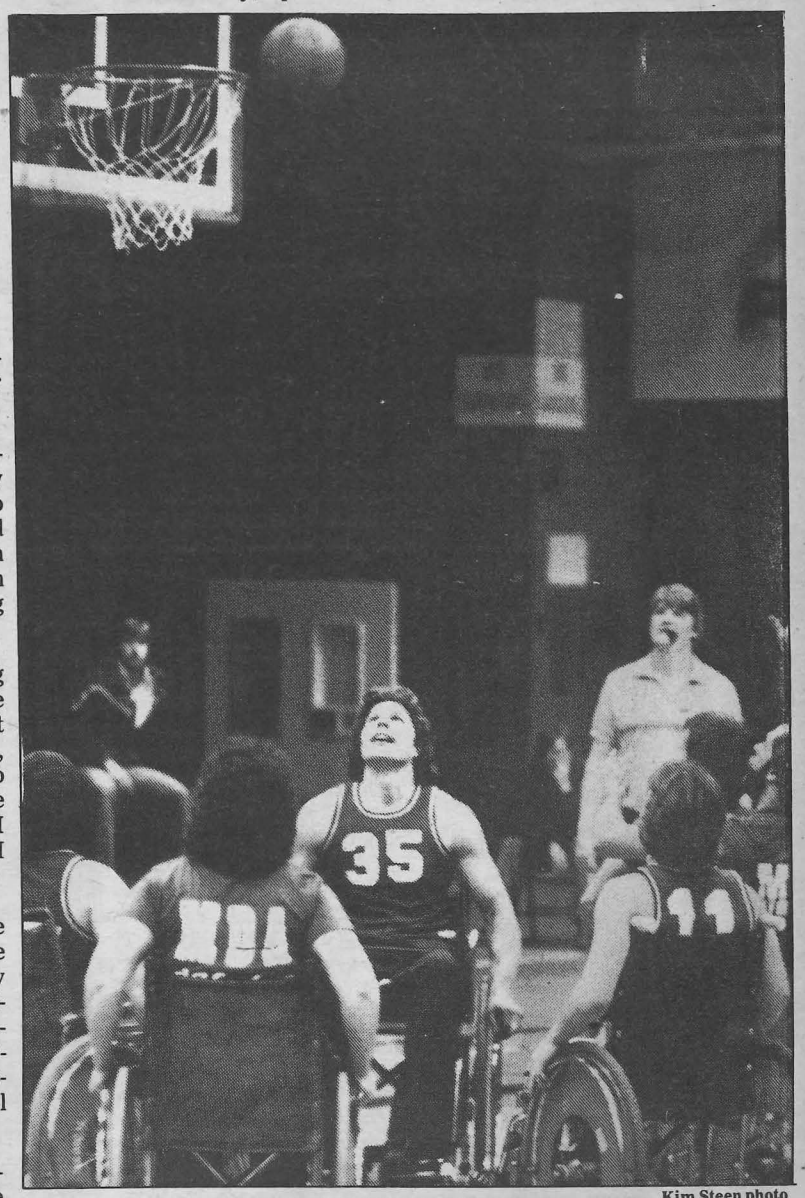
"I prefer the outdoor season to the indoor," said Neal. "I like outdoors because you're out in the sun and it's more open. The environmental factors don't bother me."

"My number one goal for the outdoor season is first of all to get my foot healed. Then, too, I want to have an average jump of 5'6" and to take outdoors conference. I plan on concentrating only on the high jump with my ultimate goal being to jump well at Nationals."

When asked about her remaining three years at Stout and her future goals, Neal said, "When I first came to Stout I didn't want to stay, but my sister who also goes to school here talked me into it. Since then things have changed and I won't be leaving Stout until I graduate."

"My future plans are tentative right now. I'm thinking along the lines of staying here for my master's degree in clothing textiles. I hope one day to get into production. Since my minor is journalism I'd like to do some promotion or advertising work," Neal said.

In summing up, Neal has certainly made her track known here at Stout. If a good drive, a positive attitude, and a friendly personality will get one far, look for Vicki Neal to really go places.



Kim Steen photo

THIS IS THE WAY WE PLAY BASKETBALL —
As a part of Handicap Awareness Week, a wheelchair basketball game was held at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Wednesday, March 31. The Chippewa Valley Rollers competed against the Vocational Rehabilitation professors and graduate students.

Open Rec Schedule

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE
April 11 - April 17

Sunday, April 11 — CLOSED.

Monday, April 12 — GYM - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.; POOL - 7:30 - 9:00 a.m., 12 - 1.; WEIGHT ROOM - 11:00 a.m. - 10 p.m., 6-7 women only.

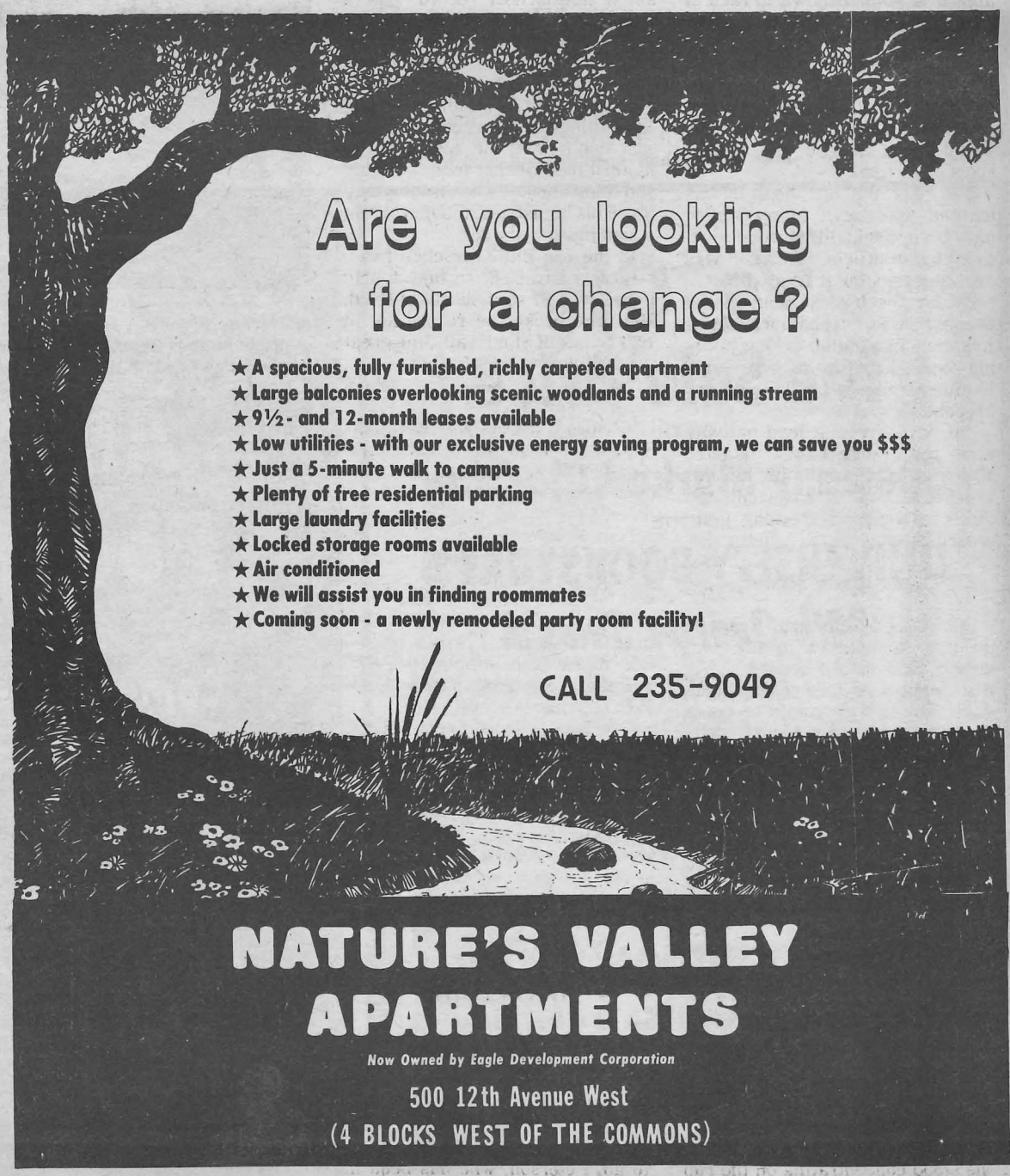
Tuesday, April 13 — GYM - 12:00 - 1:00; POOL - 7:30 - 9 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 10:00; WEIGHT ROOM - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., 6-7 women only.

Wednesday, April 14 — GYM - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.; POOL - 7:30 - 9 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.; WEIGHT ROOM - 11:00 a.m. - 10 p.m., 6-7 women only.

Thursday, April 15 — GYM - 12:00 - 1:00, 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.; POOL - 7:30 - 9:00 a.m., 12:00 - 1:00, 3:00 - 10:00; WEIGHT ROOM - 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m., 6-7 women only.

Friday, April 16 — GYM - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; POOL - 12:00 - 1:00, 3-9; WEIGHT ROOM - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m., 6-7 women only.

Saturday, April 17 — GYM - 10:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.; POOL - 1:00 - 5:00; WEIGHT ROOM - 1:00 - 5:00.





Moher Sports
Metrohump
By Mike Moher

The first baseball games in the new Metrohump are history now. The Phillies' Pete Rose collected the first base hit, and the Twin's Ken Hrabek the first homer. It had to happen sooner or later, but a lot of people are still complaining.

And why shouldn't they? Many of them have had something that was very special to them taken away, and there's not way they can get it back.

Now if you're a person who looks to Milwaukee for your summer sports entertainment, you need not worry. You still have the same things you've had for some time - a good ballclub and a real ballpark.

The Brewers and County Stadium. A team that should challenge for the American League pennant, playing their home games in a good old fashioned ballpark complete with live grass, fresh air and bright sunshine.

You should consider yourselves lucky. Some folks in the Twin Cities are taking this indoor baseball stuff pretty hard.

Last Tuesday's opening game found a few groups gathered at Metropolitan stadium for a variety of reasons.

Some were there to celebrate what might be the Met's last opening day- with or without baseball. They brought along their Schwiegert Tenderbites and some cold Schmidt beer and listened to the game on the radio. They didn't care if they were alone in their cheering. They didn't care if the Twins won or lost. They were just happy to be enjoying their baseball the way they wanted to - outside.

Another group was at the Met in a spirit of quiet protest. They were opposed to how the new stadium was imposing on the neighborhoods and residents of the area. They were opposed to the idea that big business could come along and benefit from the stadium while the little people paid part of the price. "Some of these people have to pay an extra seven dollars a year just to park in front of their houses," one lady said. "And we don't like it."

Still another group was visiting the Met to protest the parking and driving situation the new Dome was expected to cause. "I'm not really worried about the parking situation down there because I don't ever plan to get within five miles of that place when something's going on," the groups leader said. "It's kind of nice to be here at the Met and not have to wait in line for a spot. We didn't even have to pay to park."

Students and other "young adults" will be affected by the move to indoor ball when it comes to the cost of seeing the Twins lose. Aside from the fact that area parking charges will start at around three bucks a shot, (and those spots will probably be so far away you'll need to ride a shuttle bus to the stadium, at 25 cents one way) only 10,000 of the 55,000 seats will be priced at less than $8 a head. And you can bet those 10,000 will go pretty darn fast if a good team is scheduled in. This makes the idea of a Twins game a pretty expensive proposition. We'll all wish we had the Kicks and their $3.50 a person bargain back again.

But don't lose heart. If you feel like complaining, go ahead and do it. In a few years we'll all forget how good we had it. Maybe we'll even flock to the Hump to watch the Twinkies chase down the pennant... and, gosh no! Maybe even a World Series. (Remember what that is?)

But most of all, we'll surely wonder how the heck the people in Milwaukee can stand to sit outside and watch the Brewers play in the pouring rain.

MVP Nominations

Stout senior Craig Summers has been nominated for the Wisconsin State University Conferences most valuable player award. The 6'3" guard from Paris, KY ended up third on the all-time scoring list at Stout.

Coach Dwain Mintz feels that Summers was the best player in the league this past season.

Others nominated include UW-Eau Claire's Tony Carr, UW-Steven Point's John Mack and UW-Superior's James Ewing.

The winner of the award, which will be voted on and presented by The Milwaukee Journal, will be announced this Sunday.

Fore!

Stout golf coach Sten Pierce will be holding a meeting for all varsity golf candidates for the squad this Monday evening, at 7 p.m. in room 217-A of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"No Mulligans," Coach Pierce warns.

PINE POINT LODGE
Rt. 7, Box 171
Menomonie
Hwy. 25 north to B, right to Cedar Falls, left on Pine Point Road

Thursday, April 8
THE TIMES
2 for 1 8:00 - 10:00

Friday, April 9
WHITE RAVEN
Ladies get in Free
2 for 1 from 8:00 - 10:00

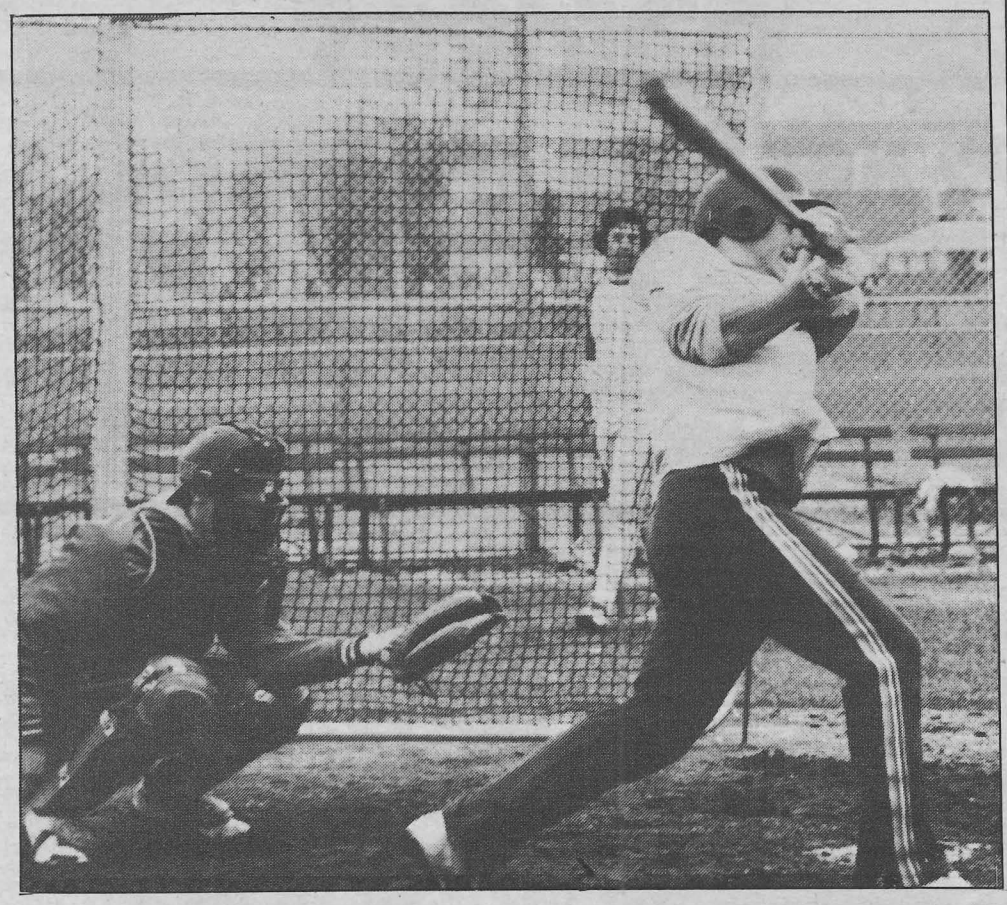
Saturday, April 10
WHITE RAVEN
2 for 1 from 8:00 - 10:00

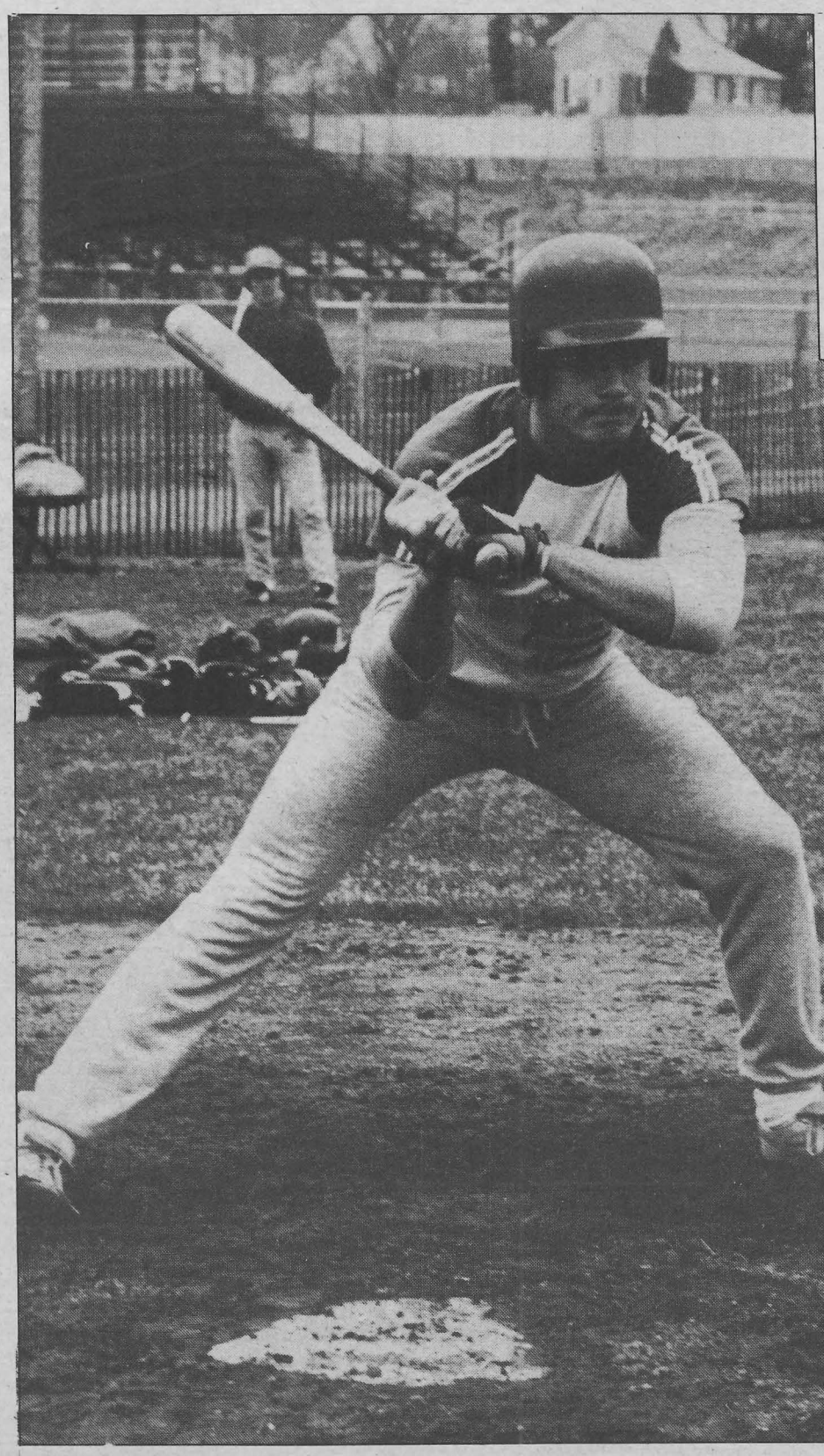
Wednesday, April 14
JESSE BRADY
Free Beer 8:00 - 10:00 - ½ Price Mixed Drinks

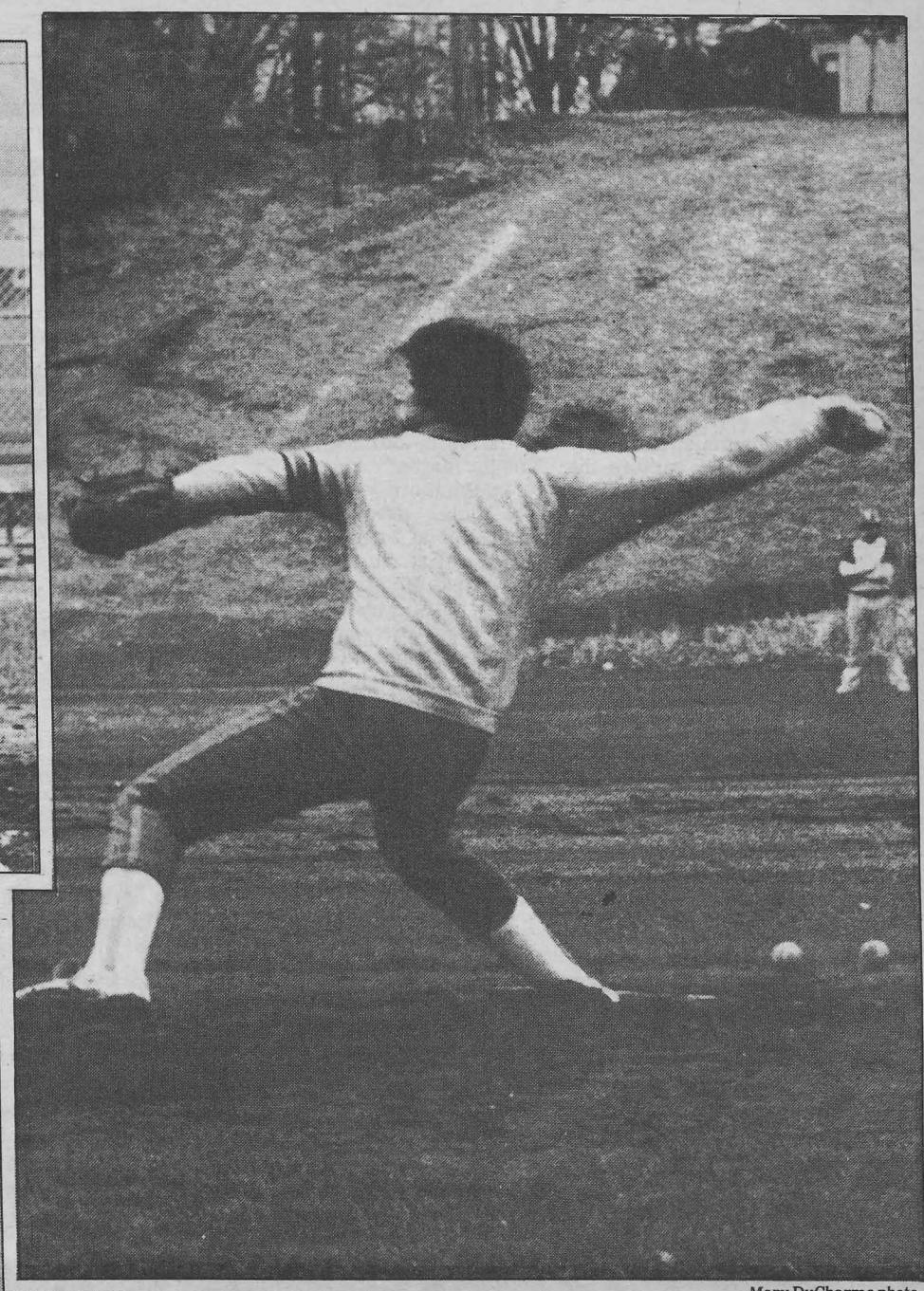
½ OFF
The Sale Price
on all
Specially Marked Clothing
at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE'S
"4th Quarter Sales & Clearances"
Now through April 17
We will be closing early on Friday, April 9
Happy Easter

½ OFF COUPON ½ OFF
Good towards all Sale Clothing at the University Bookstore
Offer good with coupon only

ATTENTION
All You Creative People Out There!
Come express yourselves on April 27 for a sidewalk art contest!
—Cash Prizes will be awarded
—For more information and entry blanks, details will be in the April 15 issue of the Stoutonia - or call Kimary - x-2692 or Pam - x-1961
Sponsored by Special Events Commission







Mary DuCharme photo

BATTERS UP —

Baseball practice has started outside in full swing although two games were postponed against St. Thomas as a result of bad weather. The next game is scheduled for April 11, against Eau Claire.



SILVER DOLLAR SALOON
THE BRICK CO.

315
MAIN STREET
MENOMONIE, WI

HAPPY HOUR Mon., Tues., Wed. 4-6, Thurs., Fri. 3-7

OLD FASHIONED, MANHATTAN, GIMLET, MARTINI . . 1.35
TAP BEER . . . . . 45¢
BLOODY MARY (HOUSE SPECIAL) 1.20
HIGHBALL (BAR RAIL ONLY) . . . . . 80¢

SPIRIT SPECIALS 9 - close

MONDAY - QUARTS 1.25
TUESDAY - CAN BEER . . . . . 75¢
WEDNESDAY - WINE . . . . . 75¢
*MARGARITAS 1.35
*(Downstairs only)

FRIDAY FISH SPECIAL
3.50

★ SPECIAL ★
HAMBURGER & SOUP (cup)
2.00
April 8-30
WITH COUPON

Men's tennis wins three in Ripon

Last weekend's trip to Ripon gave the UW-Stout men's tennis squad three wins to up their season record to 16-4.

The team is currently ranked 20th nationally and 5th in the Midwest in the latest Division III poll.

The men continued to play outstanding tennis to capture the Ripon tournament. The Devils downed a highly ranked Ripon squad 5-4, then shut out Lake Forest, IL 9-0 before disposing of Lawrence College of Appleton, 8-1.

Ty Couillard, Tim Schaffer, Matt Ryan and Tom Gillman all chalked up 3-0 singles records for the weekend, with Schaffer and Ryan teaming up at second doubles for three wins.

Schaffer currently leads the team with a 21-1 individual record.

"He's playing some of the best tennis I've seen in years," said coach Bob Smith. "I can't say enough about the effort Tim has put forth. I plan to play him up when the opportunity presents itself to try and get him nationally ranked. His record has to be one of the best in the country."

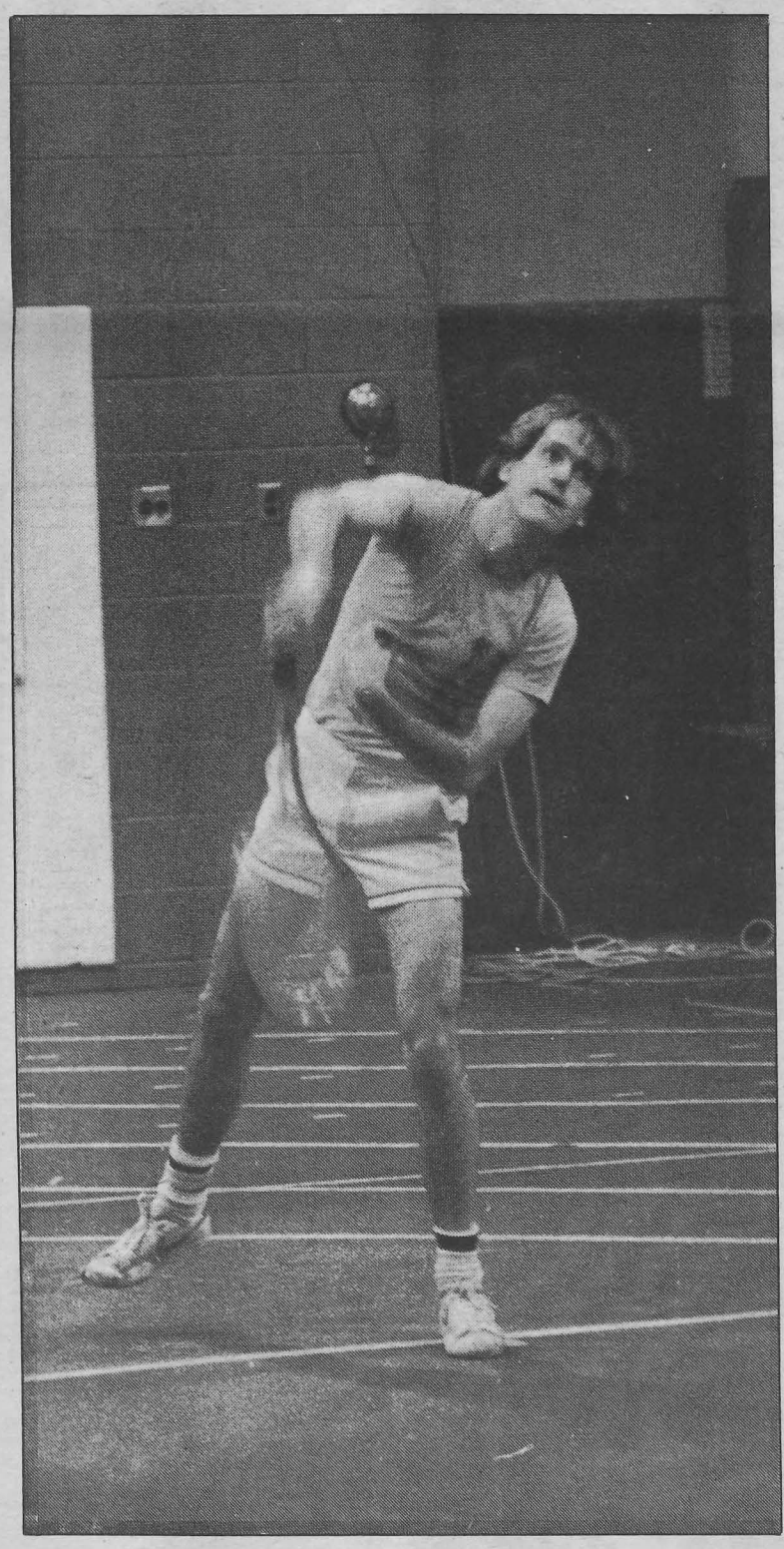
Number one singles player Lee Couillard, ranked 28th nationally, lost a tough match to Ripon's Bill Fiedler, who is ranked 45th. Couillard was serving at 5-4 in the second set, but Fielder won that game and came back to win the set and the match.

Ty Couillard won a tough three set match over Ripon's Ashley Cooper at no. 2 singles, and had a 6-1, 6-1 win at no. 1 singles against Lawrence. He is presently ranked 17th in the Midwest.

Number four singles man Matt Ryan battled to a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over Doug Bartelt of Ripon. "He's really starting to get his game together," Smith noted. "His position at number four singles is very critical to our success."

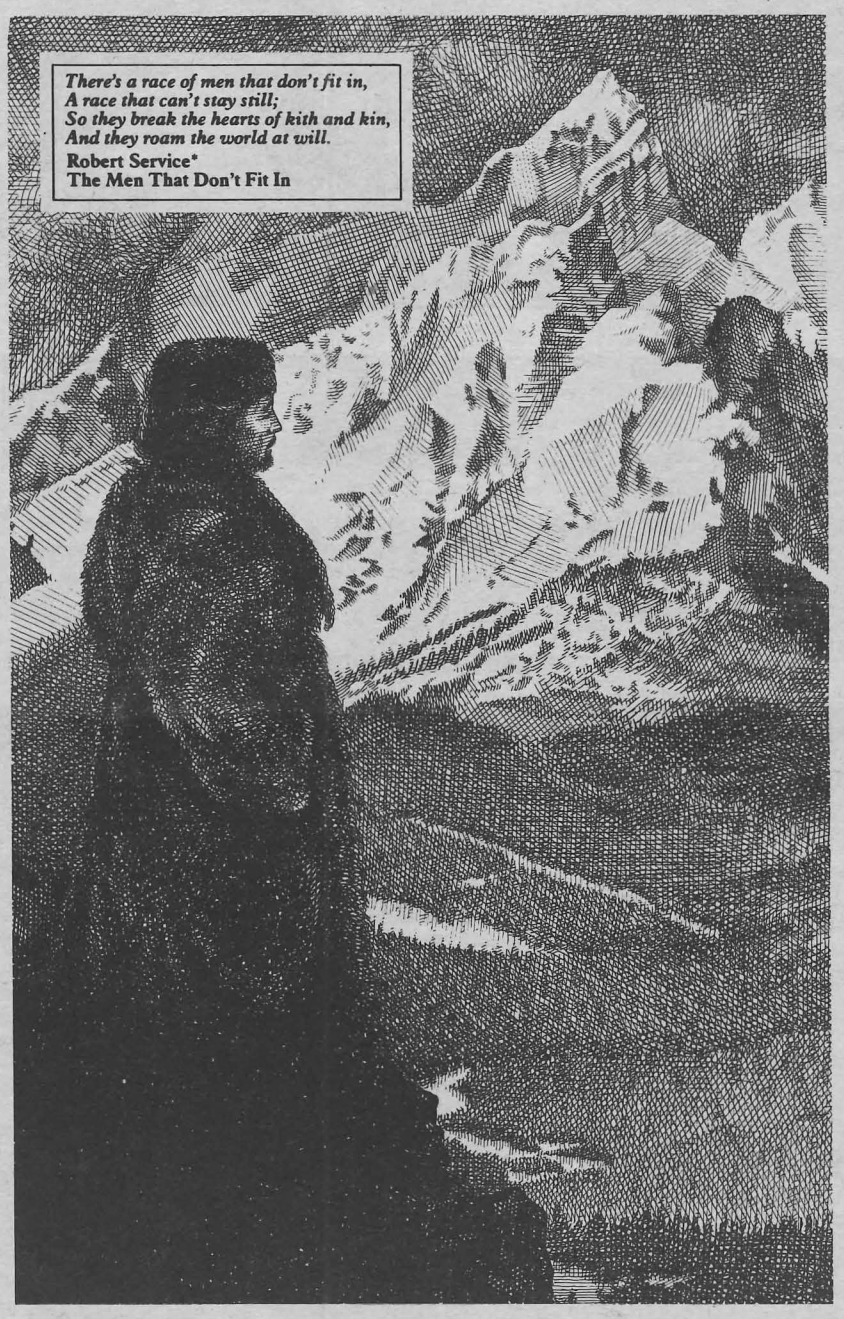
Gillman, usually the no. 5 singles player, has the second best record on the squad so far at 18-4. He and Greg Ottum have combined for a 15-7 record at no. 3 doubles.

The Couillard brothers are 14-7 at no. 1 doubles.



IN FULL SWING-
Ty Couillard drills a serve during practice in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The tennis squad is 16-4 and ranked 20th nationally.

Hardee's®
2 HOT HAM AND CHEESE
$1.99
April 5-13
PEPSI
1526 N. Broadway



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.



A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

Yukon Jack®
100 Proof. Strong and Smooth.

Yukon Jack® 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.* © 1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Joeffrey Ballet May 5 at the Northrup Auditorium. Tickets go on sale April 21 in the Printery, cost is $12.00. Price includes 5 p.m. social hour with cash bar and hors d' oeuvres, round trip transportation and Ballet Bus leaves HH at 6 p.m. For more info. x-3088.

Abortion — is it just the removal of the product of conception? or is it murder? Special film presents both sides. Wed., April 14th, 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon in the Madison room of the Student Center.

You are invited to the "Ba-de that's all folks" graduation party! Sat., May 8, 7-1 a.m. at VFW Clubhouse at County Rd. D. Live band from Oshkosh - The The's - watch for details.

ATTENTION
DECEMBER '82 GRADUATES:

Registration Meetings for Seniors & Graduate Students with Placement: Tuesday, April 20, 1982 - Room 436 HE - 4-5:30 p.m. OR Wednesday, April 21, 1982 - Room 436 HE - 4-5:30 p.m.

This meeting is primarily for December 1982 graduates and any May/August 1982 graduates who have not yet attended a Placement Registration meeting. If you will be a May 1983 graduate who will be student teaching 1st quarter next fall, please try and attend this session. Topics include most aspects of job seeking including on-campus recruiting, letters of application and inquiry, teacher certification, use of transcripts, resumes, personal interviews, and registration with Placement. Please attend either meeting.

Associated Enterprises - Blue Devil Room, April 12 & 19, Summer Employment.

JoAnn Fabrics, April 27-28, Fash. Merch.

*Wallace Computer Services, Inc., April 30, Mfg. Eng. & Plant Eng.

*University Club, April 12, H&R

*Mercury Minnesota Inc., April 14, Mfg. Eng. & Tech. Sales & Service (Sales)

*Brock Hotel Corp., April 15, Food & Beverage (H&R)

*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of interview.

Two classes were omitted in the summer school course booklet. Solar Heating and Cooling, 110-596-26, will be offered June 1 - June 5, periods 1-4 and 6-8. Victor Rhodes, chemistry, will be the course instructor. Underground Housing, 110-596-25 will be offered June 7 June 11, periods 1-4 and 6-8. Dr. Joe Rinck, energy and transportation will be the instructor. An additional explanation on these courses can be found in the back of the summer school bulletin.

PERSONALS

Classical Favorites at Corner III Tues., April 13 - Come enjoy the classics prepared by your friends! Serving 11:15-12:30.

Abortion Services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors. Private clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC (612)925-4640.

Take Off To: SUDS Alternative High Game Night. No charge, April 16, 4:00-midnight. East Ballroom. Cards, backgammon, chess, dice, etc. Free popcorn.

To my elves on 1st C: Hope your Christmas was Merry. It doesn't matter you got a rock in your stocking. You were Bad Boys. Hope you are better next year. Seasons Greetings, Santa.

To Waldo and Maynard. You know just how we like it in the morning. Over easy. Hope you're as good as we remember. How about some golf? PM, MD, RS. Sorry Sleaze Inc. has the edge.

Dear Sleaze Inc. You are great friends to have even though do stroke the edge of danger quite often. Just make sure you don't stroke too hard or too close to the edge, you may fall off and become black and blue. Keep in touch, The Jaeg Team.

Hey Webby, you and your friends can come out of the closet. Too bad Gordan wasn't there!

Considering an abortion? See this special film. Wed., April 14th, 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Madison room of Student Center.

We're clownin' around at Niche I (rm. 311 HE). Come in and see for yourself! Free sucker with every purchase over $5.00. Free popcorn donated by The Menomonie Food Co-op. Open 10-6 M-TH; Friday 10-2. Stop in today!

NUTRI-TRIM is here! We meet every Tuesday at 4:00 in the Mabel Tainter Library. Come and see how we can help you lose those extra pounds and inches.

FOR RENT

Large house right on campus! For females, June - Aug. Gargage, back yard. Only $85/month plus partial utilities, rent negotiable. Call Yvonne at x-2403 or Sue at x-11725 or Sue at x-1720.

Available now: Very nice partly furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 1-4 people, $200-$250. Available for new year also. Others available Aug. 235-5653.

For Rent
Two Bedroom Apartments
Foursomes - 5 blocks from campus, $323.00
11 blocks from campus, $306.00
Both with reduced summer rents.
Twosomes - 11 blocks from campus, $260.00
Groups of 5 - new 5 bedroom duplex, $550.00
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
1603 Stout Road
235-0206

This summer and/or next fall. Rooms available May 1st and June 1st. Wanted males or females to share a 3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished. A lot of storage. $75 per month plus utilities. Good location. Cheap rent. Call Bob, 235-1754.

Newly remodeled six bedroom house in North Menomonie, wood heat optional, dishwasher, close to stores, well insulated, off street parking, cable TV. Available June 1. Call Brian, 235-8544.

One and two bedroom, fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Suitable for 1-4 persons. Also 5 bedroom house for 10. Call 235-9765.

2 bedroom house across from campus, 664-8444 or 235-4005.

5 bedroom house. Campus 1 blk. Double occupancy. Group 10 persons. Call 235-9765.

2-4 females needed to sub-lease 2 bedroom upper duplex apartment for summer. 2 blocks from campus, furnished. Rent neg. Call Susie at x-1879 or Tricia at x-2347.

Have you lost notebooks, umbrellas, etc. this semester?
Check Student Center Information

SERVICES

For information on gay-related services and events in this area, call GaylinE at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday or Friday. GaylinE is sponsored by the Gay Community at Stout. GCS meets every two weeks on Monday evenings, call GaylinE for more information.

FOR SALE

1978 Honda Twinstar, 2400 miles, excellent condition. Call Annie at x-1725.

Balances. See Vic Rhodes in Chem. Dept. For more info, call x-1308.

Speakers Nova 7B's 2 3'' tweeters 1 10'' woofer each speaker. Handles 100 watts. Still under warranty. Walnut cabinets. Call Bob, 235-1754.

Yamaha CR420 receiver, 30 watts per channel. Like new. 235-8369.

Sanyo stereo system; turntable, cassette, AM/FM and speakers. Cheap! $185.00. Call 235-4871.

HELP WANTED

Summer camp openings: PROGRAM DIRECTOR and CERTIFIED W.S.I. Call or write: Jim Hardy, Camp Director,, Rt. 4, Box 110, Menomonie. 235-9434.

Summer camp openings at Wisconsin Badger Camp for the developmentally disabled at Prairie du Chien. Head cook, kitchen assistants, and male primitive counselors needed. On campus interviews - April 12, HE 429, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Seminar
Robotics & Computers
in
Today's Industry
APRIL 14 - 6:30 - 10:00
TICKETS
$2.00 Advance
$2.50 Day of
$3.00 Non-students
FOR INFORMATION CALL
5-4802 or 5-8209

WANTED

Cook for COMMONS CATERING. Experience preferred. Apply Commons Kitchen.

Female subleaser wanted for summer. Will negotiate rent. For more info, call x-3250.

2 responsible females needed to fill 2 bedroom modern apartment. $89/mo. plus utilities. CALL 232-2953 or x-2104. Ask for Laura C.

Wanted: Subleaser for May to Aug. '82. Large house to share with 3 others. Price negotiable. Call Jerry at x-3820 or Brenda at x-2318.

Wanted: Summer subleasers (female) wanted June - Aug. Large house, right on campus! Only $85/mo. - rent negotiable. Call Yvonne or Cathy at x-2403.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Goldd ring with purple stone and 2 small clear stones. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call x-2105. Ask for Paula.

Texas Instruments Watch. Has a brown face and a chrome band. Lost it in Union. Call Jay, 5-5130.

CORNER III
OPEN FOR LUNCH
PARENTS WEEKEND
Saturday, April 24
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Watch for next week's ad

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates wanted for '82-'83, preferably non-smoking. Large house with garage, right on campus! Only $85 per month plus utilities. Call Sue at x-1725 or Yvonne at x-2403.

December grad needs place to live for first semester only or someone to take over least second semester. Call 235-4128, ask for Doug.

Roommate wanted: May-Aug. Own room - rent negotiable. Call 235-4696.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others, non-smoker, 6 blocks from campus, low rent. CALL 235-3048.

Female non-smoking roommate to share large rural farmhouse for summer semester. 235-9573.

2 roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Excellent condition, fully carpeted, washer and dryer and partial utilities included in rent. Call Deb at x-2347 or Cheryl B. at x-2495.

December grad needs place to live for first semester. Call 235-6502, ask for Jon.

Female roommate wanted, share apartment with 3 others. Non-smoker. Low rent. Call 235-3048.

Roommate and subleasers wanted: Roommate wanted to share a house with 3 others. Subleasers needed for the summer months. Located on north campus with negotiable rent. Contact Tim S., Telly F., or Glen B. at x-1435.

One roommate needed for fall. Own room with reasonable rent. Call 235-4998. Jim or Tom.

Female summer subleasers needed - 5 blocks from campus - $65 per month plus utilities plus security deposit. Call Paula or Linda, x-2100.

Who's Meeting?

SUN., APRIL 11
STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

MON., APRIL 12
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center - Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 13
NUTRI-TRIM, Mabel Tainter Library, 4 p.m.
HOTEL SALES MGT. ASSOC., HE 208, 7 p.m.
STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS, Glass Lounge, Commons, 6:30 p.m.
SMS, Memorial Student Center - International Rm., 6:30 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 15
STOUT STRIDERS, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7 p.m.

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 28 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, April 15, 1982

Only 17 percent vote in SSA election

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Approximately 1,250 voters turned out for the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections held April 7. This figure is only 17 percent of the total student population The new SSA term will begin April 20.

Troy Bystrom defeated Alice Kothbauer by more than 100 votes in the presidential race. "Right now I'm working on the administration and office policies," Bystrom said concerning his new position.

When Brystrom takes office he wants to keep the good relationship he feels Mark Zipperer, SSA president has had with the faculty. "I want to become more involved with different organizations on campus and them with each other," said Bystrom, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology.

When asked about topics coming up for next year, Bystrom mentioned trying to get a voting booth on south campus, having voter registration take place during preregistration, and keeping a close watch on United Council (UC) constitutional changes. He also said the new student union is a big issue; where it will be placed and how many stories it will have are of major concern.

"We want to get a central place for landlord/tenant problems and off-campus housing in the SSA office," Bystrom said. He said there will also be an almost totally new senate. "I want to make the senate organized and unified."

VP-Academic Affairs

Running unopposed, Mary Ellen McKearn is the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. "There are things coming up with shared goverance and the effectiveness of students on committees," McKearn, a junior in Dietetics and Food Service, said. She gave an example of a committee in which there were eight faculty members and two students. "If students aren't willing to speak, they won't be effective on the committee," she said. McKearn hopes to get students on committees that won't be intimidated, though she realized it is generally difficult to fill committees. Examples of such committees include Curriculum and Instruction, which deals with course consideration, and to see if courses are beneficial and worth the money that is spent. Another committee example is the Student Community Commission, which deals with overenrollment. McKearn stressed the fact that student/teacher input is especially important where the student absence policy is concerned.

Describing her new position as challanging, McKearn also wants to keep a close watch on the Applied Student Leadership program. "There isn't alot of participation now, but I would like to get more students interested," she said.

VP-Legislative Affairs

Scott Velishek defeated Tom Fonfara in the race for the position of Vice President of Legislative Affairs. Velishek, a senior in Industrial Engineering, doesn't want to make any changes in the current program.

"I have three basic goals for next year," Velishek said. "The first goal is to change the polling place for south campus." He wants to move the location from the firestation to the fieldhouse. The second goal Velishek has in mind is to get students registerd to vote. "Next fall there is a big election and if students were registered, there wouldn't be lines."

His third goal is to get students to voice their opinion against financial aid cutbacks. Concerning voter turnout, Velishek said, "I was pleased; it's not too bad for this campus."

VP-Financial Affairs

In the Vice President of Financial Affairs race, Bob Schams defeated Dan Hansen. "The main thing is to make sure everyone is heard from and gets a fair hearing with budget requests," Schams said, concerning his new position.

A goal that Schams has is to install an internal bookkeeping system. "If organizations don't have their own treasurers, we'll set up some guidelines for them to follow." He said that way, organizations would know month to month what they have left in the budget.

Another item that Schams wants to look into is traveling expenditures. "I feel the system may be abused now," Schams said.

He mentioned that during the campaign he went to various campus organizations. Schams feels that it is a good idea for someone in the position to have personal contact with and be informed about organizations on campus.

Off-campus senators elected to new terms included: Pamela Huffman, Mary Jo Wittman, Sharon Myrum, Kris Bolstad, Dennis Knoble, Mike Stiever, Grace Kasel, and Michael K. Ward.

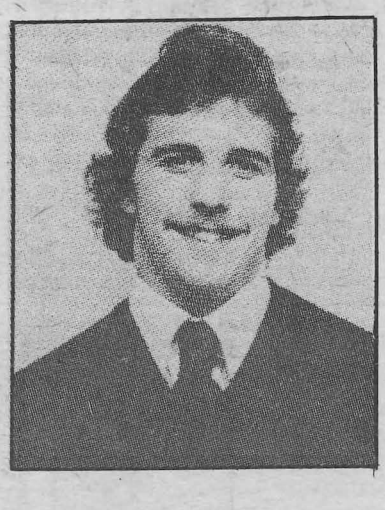
On the United Council referendum, voters made a decision to support the UW-System Student Association Lobby. There was a 3.5-1 ratio in favor of the referendum. This support comes from a mandatory fee of 50 cents per semester. Every two years the resolution will be brought up for reconsideration campus wide.



Scott Velishek



Troy Bystrom



Bob Schams



Mary Ellen McKearn

Midnight tonight is deadline for income tax procrastinators

Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

Here it is...the big day! You know, April 15th, the last day to file for income tax returns, get rich quick and all that! If you haven't done it now you've blown your fortune.

For some people on the UW-Stout campus, tax returns are like a breath of fresh air, new life with cash to put behind their schemes, or cash to pay for dreams that have already come true. For most, however, it's the last month's rent with just enough left for one week's sustenence, be it liquid or solid form. And of course we find those who receive just enough for one good last night on the town before joining the ranks of the truly financially embarrassed.

Tax returns not only bring a little spare cash for most, it also finds many joining the ranks of the educationally embarrassed. Did you know that the tax forms are written for a person with an eighth grade education? The smart person is the one who decides to pay H and R Block $15 to do his short form only to find that he gets $8 back and is now $7 in the hole. Talk about educationally embarrassed!

Most students are concerned with only the short form as mentioned; H and R Block will do these for $15. They will do long forms for $23 plus additional fees for extra information processed.

According to Stan Johnson, an accounting instructor at Stout, there is a way to take care of many problems and questions raised while battling with the income tax forms. The accounting II course has a unit on completing tax forms.

"I think they (the forms) could be simplified a little," Johnson said. According to most everyone asked, the language could be made a little easier to understand and the forms are somewhat confusing to follow. Mr. Johnson felt that the vast majority of the students at Stout do their own income tax reports and he does have students coming in with questions, most of which concern residency and the Homestead refund for Wisconsin residents who are renting a place at school.

There is also a tax help number that you can call toll free for help: 1-800-452-9100. It's a little late this year but keep it in mind for future references. The service consists of approximately 50 operators who are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays to answer questions. Some of the major questions that have been asked concern the Homestead credit and questions from people who must fill out two state forms for some reason...like students from out of state. The Homestead credit is designed to offset high rent costs. The service is used quite frequently and is a definite advantage.

"As much as people hate taxes, they're obviously a very important part in keeping our country going," said Paul Swartwood, a senior at Stout.

Another point in favor of tax time is, "Having tax refunds come this late in the school year is a lifesaver for most people. If they had had the money earlier they'd have spent it, but now they have a little money to make it to the end of the school year," said Cindy Zimmerman.

And what will you do with your refund? Tim Vlach plans to invest in some new audio equipment and Mike Vandertie is buying a new cycle.

It seems that, for the most part students had few questions about the forms. Craig Haupt felt the confusion was mainly in the areas of earned income, deductions, and interest on savings and checking. The forms refer you all over and never really explain.

Bruce Hahn was one of those who received a real windfall...$8 or $9. What will he do with his fortune? "Go to the Tap." And what about his Homestead refund? "Go to the Tap a few more times." Let's all hear it for income tax returns!

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Opinions

Editorial

Voter turnout absurd

Tradition prevails once again. Voter turnout among college students continues to brink on the verge of absurdity. The recent election results for the Stout Student Association (SSA) and Menomonie City Council are proof.

Less than 17 percent of the student population at Stout cared enough to cast a ballot for candidates competing for SSA positions. That percentage seems ironic considering the fact that decisions made by the SSA affect all students and all students support the SSA in the form of fees.

If voter turnout for the SSA election was near absurdity, then the turnout for the city election was even more so. In aldermanic districts two and three (the ones most populated by students) the turnout was about three percent. That's not exactly democracy at its best.

Many students used the excuse that they were not informed well enough on the races or that their vote would not matter in the election anyways. Neither of those excuses are anything more than just excuses. **The Stoutonia** ran articles the week prior to the election on the candidates and the offices they were seeking. Yes, students had a chance to be informed, but they chose not to be.

And what about the argument that their vote really wouldn't matter? Well, an 18 year old, by the name of John Smetana in district three, is grateful that enough people felt that way. For he won that position by a mere six votes. But then again six becomes a larger number when one considers that only 86 persons voted.

Hopefully, students will realize that there is a world outside of dorms, classes, and bars, a world that affects their everyday life, a world that they must one day enter, whether they're ready for it or not. When that day arrives, maybe then they will realize that a vote really does matter.

So who's the new SSA president? Who will represent students at city hall? Who cares? Certainly not the vast majority of Stout students.

A sad dilemma

A proposal is on the floor of the Wisconsin State Assembly that would affect all students attending a University of Wisconsin school system. The proposal comes in the form of the 1982-'82 fiscal year budget offered by Governor Lee Dreyfus.

Dreyfus' proposal calls for a four percent reduction for all state agencies. In terms of actual dollars, the UW system stands to lose the most. State support to the system would be cut by $25.2 million under the plan.

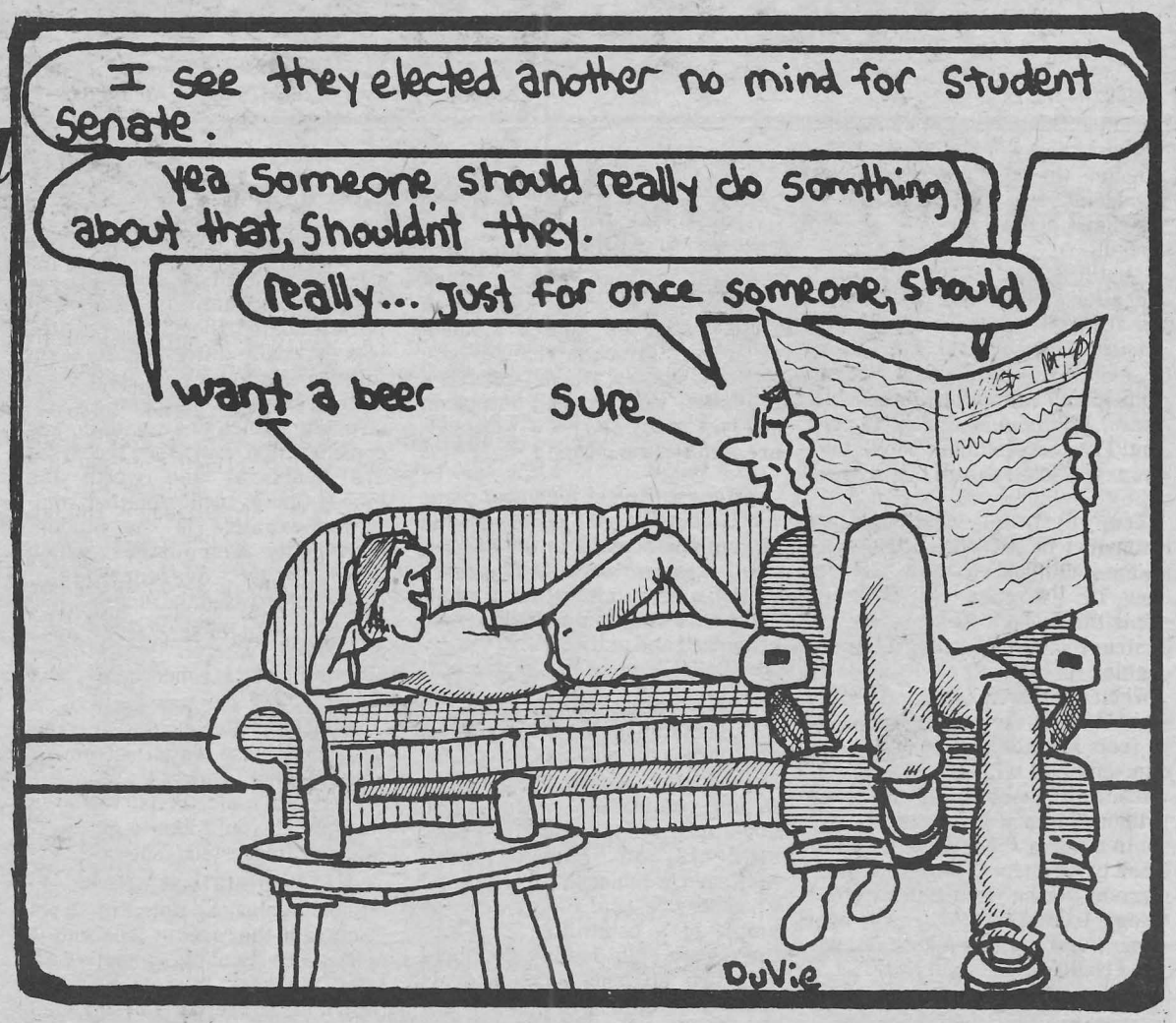
So what would be done to compensate for that loss of revenue? You guessed it. A raise in tuition. Making for the cuts in state aid would require a raise of approximately 15 percent, more than $100, in tuition next fall.

And in this time of reduced financial aid benefits, and fewer summer job opportunities due to the sluggish economy, the move would seem ridiculous, at best.

But if the Dreyfus proposal passes this month, then the UW board of regents will have no alternative but to tack on an increase next fall.

An even sadder dilemma, however, will be seeing how students come up with the extra money if the cuts pass.

We feel that the law makers in Madison can dig a little deeper into their fiscal pockets, for students have reached bottom already.





R Restricted

Perfect season

By Kevin Harter

The calendar says it's spring, but mother nature has placed a disclaimer on it. Despite the weather, I know it's spring. Long ago I saw my first robin. I can, also, tell spring is here by the summer clothes in the store windows and, of course, because I think I saw the Easter Bunny hippity, hoppitying around.

But the real true indicator of spring is my hormones, which relates directly to that old saying...spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to love. I would say lust, but it's not my saying.

This love, by young men, is most often directed toward young ladies who strike their fancy...or something like that.

Springtime is the perfect season to explain what men look for in a woman, at least this columnist's opinion. This I hope will, also, clear the air for some of my female friends who have seen my eyes pop followed by the Pavlov test because of the sighting of some young lovely.

All too often it seems that some of my female friends catch me window shopping and ask is that what you guys look for?...is that all there is to life...a set of 38-Ds? First I have to explain that Jimmy Carter lusted in his heart, I lust in my eyes and in my minimal brain. I am glad that women can't read male minds or eyes as often as they think they can, if they could I would probably be often bruised if not jailed.

But I know this needs further explanation, thus I now give you, as I have them my official response as to what is wanted in a female companion, that's longer than a night boys and girls.

The Fonz

Some guys much like the Fonz make lists. The Fonz's list included: a sense of humor, the ability to listen, lack of a mustache and that she be untried. The list went on, but I guess I would tend to agree with an experienced womanizer like the Fonz. There is an exception, the Fonz lives on a TV screen, not around me or with the men and women I know.

Ah yes, TV, where the women are young, slim and beautiful. My mind is boggled by the smorgesboard, there is such a feast to be had on the jiggly T and A shows. I hate to admit it but from time to time I watch these mindless and shallow shows. I mean let's be honest, no one watches the Dukes of Hazzard for the plot, it's because of little Miss Daisy who isn't quite so little.

TV has deceived me and the men of America, it has ruined our perception and perspective as to what is beauty and what being female is and means.

Not every woman in America eats a diet of wheat thins, lettuce and water. But TV paints a picture of everybody being beautiful: that's outer beauty, I'll get to inner beauty in a minute, which is something TV usually fails to show.

Magazines like **Playboy** and **Penthouse** also perpatrate the female freud. Open the pages, fold them out, fall in love. When you are

See Harter p. 3

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

Look not back . . .

By Susie Wilsie

There are always decision making times in our lives. As college students, to us these times can seem as though they are constantly multiplying. Some days it looks as though the world may end, then suddenly the next day suggests perhaps a new world is about to begin.

In these last few columns, I hope of offer some of the best helps I have found to get through the tough times.

I could talk on politics, Zen Buddhism, and the state of the local bars. I do have opinions on these, but I'm sure there are weeks when you get just as tired of reading "my" opinions as I get of giving them. It seems sometimes as though I've got some good ideas, some confidence that keeps me going. On the other hand, I'm sure that there are a lot of people that think that I'm a totally predictable, naive little twit who will predictably discuss something sweet every week.

You may think I'm sweet, and sickening, but the things I talk about are just as real as politics, radicalism, and gay dogs.

In reading the following meditation by Frances J. Roberts, I hope maybe you can take a few minutes away from being the tough cynic who "no one is gonna push around" and really think about these words which represent what God would really like to say to each of us if given the chance, as interpreted by Mr. Roberts.

LOOK NOT BACK...

Behold, in the hollow of My hand, there have I made thee a nest, and thou shalt lay thee down and sleep. Though the elements rage, though the winds blow and the floods come, thou shall rest in peace. For, Oh My child, thou art precious in My sight I know thee by name, for thou art not the child of a stranger, but the fruit of Mine own loins. Yea, I have begotten thee, I have called thee by they name, and thou art Mine. Be not dismayed, for as I suffered, so shall ye suffer in the world. I have not taken thee out of the world, but I am with thee to help thee and to encourage thee, and to give thee strength in all thou shalt be called upon to endure.

Thou facest each new day with Me at thy side. (Never forget that I am there.) Thou meetest every difficult circumstance with Mine arm outstretched to fight for thee.

Lift not thine hand to attempt to accomplish any slightest task in thine own strength. This have I forbidden. God helps not those who help themselves, but He is the champion of those who cannot help themselves, and of those who are wise enough not to try. It is not thy cooperation for which I have asked, but they submission.

Not that thou go alone until thou fallest, but that thou draw upon My strength for every step - both the smooth and the rough.

If thou form the habit of trusting Me in the easy way, thou shalt find it the natural thing to lean upon Me in the difficult situation.

And if I bring thee through the river in summer, thou shalt not fear to trust Me in flood-time.

So clasp thy hand in Mine, and loose not thine hold. For thou canst not tell what great thing I may do for thee through some smallest happening. Thine every hair is numbered, and the most incidental occurrances of the most ordinary day I delight to choose and use to reveal to thee My earnestness in helping thee.

Clasp Me to thine heart, for I love thee with an everlasting love, and with strong cords have I bound thee.

Look not back, but look ahead, for I have glory prepared for thee. Yea, when thou lookest on My face thou wilt surely say that these present sufferings are in no way comparable to the glory which I have in store for thee.

Photo Folio



Kim Steen photo

A SIGN OF SPRING AND GOOD WEATHER —
As the weather has progressingly gotten warmer, bicycles have once again begun to grace Stout's campus. One may only hope that the nice weather continues.

Letters



Far from true

To the Editor:

Upon reading your article entitled, "Inbreeding May Cause Problems," I discovered that your term of INBREEDING could not be farther from the truth. I base my assessment on recently attending the American Industrial Arts Association's National Convention, whereby, I had the opportunity to evaluate Stout's philosophy from an outsider's standpoint. I address my concerns toward the School of Industry and Technology, which is well substantiated in accordance with the convention. I happen to drastically disagree with the overwhelming response to this, so called "bad" dilemma of inbreeding, and I will relay to you accordingly:

1. The philosophies you consider rehashed, are those reflecting contemporary trends oriented toward the future of our nation and matched to the mission of this university.

2. The aforementioned stagnant thinking in your article, does not account for the individuals involved at the national level providing for a dynamic move in the content of industry and technology, representing our campus.

3. Chancellor Swanson's statements of, "largest and best programs in the country" and "qualified person being the number one priority" continuously resound, and I reiterate as well, from other leaders in the field with programs in industry and technology who have great respect for Stout.

Overall, I see Stout's School of Industry and Technology being able to educate toward a cutting edge career, if the student takes the incentive to be a professional and accept the responsibility required to gain insight to his/her profession. It is my belief that the faculty of this school is not complacent with tried and true content and methods but actively provides a dynamic learning environment for its people.

Being a graduate student and a staff member in the School of Industry and Technology, realistically, I see both the good and the bad but, one cannot generalize statements (such as yours) without having gathered a better consensus or seeing the complete picture. Visit the programs of other universities, or take the opportunity to stand on the outside and evaluate this fine institution from a national aspect. I believe that you will find your innuendoes to be completely inane. Take the incentive and be proud that you are a professional creating your career at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

Respectfully,
Michael J. Jensen

Surprised student

To the Editor,

In regards to the article in the April 8th issue of **The Stoutonia** entitled, "Students feel Spring Break vacation was a bogus deal," I would like to comment on the unprofessionalism used by the reporter.

I should have been told that I would be quoted on my statements about the Florida trip. It was in total surprise to see my name in print.

The statement printed about not having the chance to move is a misquote. The reporter proves that by making a contradiction in the next sentence when she wrote, "Rollo and her friends chose to stay at the Friendship."

I feel the reporter should have gotten more facts before writing the article. Most everything written is rumor or heresay. Even though most of my quotes are true, (I did say them), it was a negative misrepresentation. She never printed the fact that I said I had a great time.

I hope that in future, this **Stoutonia** reporter will use greater time and effort before writing a story. I believe you must report all points of view before letting the reader make a fair judgement.

Senior Stout student,
Lori A. Rollo

Defends a friend

To the Editor:

I was appalled to find out how biased and unresearched **The Stoutonia's** reporting is. I wonder how many articles I have read in the past four years that were as one-sided and untrue as an article in last week's issue. The article I refer to is "Students feel Spring Break vacation was a bogus deal."

See Letters p. 4

Harter from p. 2

done with her, fold her up and put her back.

Sense of Reality

Lets return to reality. Most women don't look like one of Hef's play things, nor do they appreciate the notion of being "folded and unfolded" at a man's whim.

Advertising is no different from the afore mentioned media. Advertising shows us if we acquire the right car we will acquire the right woman. If we smoke the right tobacco we will be seen with the right woman and if we buy the best alcoholic beverage we will also have the best woman to drink it with.

All that is nothing more than fantasy, but I have to say it's a fight to steer clear of it and not be drawn in. Driving a mid-night blue Mustang Custom Classic may not have gotten me the company of a beautiful blonde, but she wasn't Bo Derek and she didn't last as long as the car payments. Smoking a pipe has gotten me more rejections than dinner dates, there aren't any sultry Sweedes hanging around my desk, running their hands through my hair and packing my pipe. I drink Tab, but that beautiful Tab girl, the one in the pink jogging shorts, three sizes too small of course, has never jiggled up and shared her can of Tab with me. Although it could just be me, but...

The media plays a large and unfair role in influencing the minds of men. The media unfairly gives us Wonder Woman that we are to judge the woman of our lives against. Well that boys and girls is wrong, as is another list or means of judging the female.

These are the so-called beauty contests. Call them what you will, be it Miss Name Your State, Princess Kay of the Milky Way, or the Pork Queen the are still first and foremost beauty contests. In these contests young and thin lovelies are paraded across the stage in evening gowns, swim suits and oh yes, they are interviewed and asked to perform some talent suitable for the stage.

There are many things that win a beauty contest and not the least of which is politics. But all too often it comes down to "what looks good."

Unfair

When a woman is judged on top heavy the beauty aspect is unfair to her and us.

So we cut through some of the hype and disillusion we have all hoped created to look at what being female is all about and what it is that males look for...or at least one male.

If I or any other male say that beauty or sexual attraction isn't first and foremost when it comes to being attracted to an unknown female they are a hypocrit. She has to be seen and make an impression before she is sought for conversation or anything else.

Forget TV, and the magazines. Forget Morgan Fairchild and Brooke Shields, chances are you can't have them and you probably wouldn't want them. Forget all the shallow sexual things...well at least most of them and take a good look, then have a good talk. I know it's spring time in Menomone, so let your fancy turn to love as defined by you.

Now - will the real Allen Andress please stand up

by Joni Lenius
News Editor

With one exception, the county elections held April 6 went smoothly. This exception was the opening in Ward Seven for a county supervisor. Three votes were cast for write-in candidate "Allen Andress." Upon further investigation, however, election officials discovered two Allen Andress's lived in Menomonie. The problem was--which one was elected to the supervisor position?

"It began when I was having coffee in Country Kitchen election day and overheard someone saying there was no one running in my ward," Allen John Andress, who lives at 1710 South Broadway, said. He felt that he didn't want to be living in an area that wasn't represented. Therefore, A.J. Andress, who is retired, contacted some friends who hadn't voted and told them if they wanted to be represented, he was willing to be a candidate.

"WMNE called and informed me that I was elected by write-in vote. I was kind of shocked," Allen F. Andress, who never made an attempt to run for the position, said. A.F. Andress is a senior in Industrial Technology who lives in AFM. "Then I remembered there was another Allen Andress who lived in Menomonie and told them to get ahold of him," he said..

A.J. Andress said he didn't understand why there was such a mix-up. "I wasn't aware of another Allen Andress living in Menomonie. I'm well known in the area, and still the problem was not immediately corrected," he said.

It turned out that A.F. doesn't live in the ward where the position was open. Since he had no intention of running, he didn't even know what the position was. "I guess someone was looking through the student handbook and found my name. It's kind of humorous that they called a student first," A.F. Andress said.

A.J. Andress attributed part of the write-in candidacy problem to the recent redistricting. "People aren't informed about local government--they don't listen to local radio stations or read the local newspapers," he said. He thought more care should be taken when it comes to write-ins.

A. F. Andress agrees. "There is something wrong with the system, a first and last name is just not good enough," he said. "Either the process must be revised or the instructions must be more clear."

Since A.J. Andress is now officially the person elected, he has made some decisions concerning the position. "There are only 20 family households in my ward. The rest are students." He said that he would take an interest in students since there are so many in his area.

"The county chairman appoints people to represent areas such as agriculture and safety programs. I would like to get on one dealing with education," A.J. Andress said.

When asked how the situation affected him, A.F. Andress said, "Even if I were eligible, I wouldn't accept because I'm graduating."



Kim Steen photo

ALLEN ANDRESS MEETS ALLEN ANDRESS —
A slight mix-up occurred when an Allen Andress was elected as county supervisor in Ward Seven. The problem arose when it was discovered that there were in fact TWO Allen Andress's living in Menomonie.

Letters from p. 3

I find it strange that the reporter conveniently forgot to sign the article, as well.

If this anonymous reporter had taken the time to hear both sides, he/she would have found out that many people felt that $189.00 is a fair price for a seven day trip to Daytona Beach considering that a Greyhound bus trip (seven days) is $239.55. This price is without hotel costs, etc...

I am writing this as one of Pat Shephard's friends who presumably got all the benefits on his trip. I would like to ask Bob Weigel and others what benefits I supposedly got? I stayed in the same hotels and paid as much as everyone else, and have cancelled checks to prove it.

I hope **The Stoutonia** will take the time to alleviate the harm that was done to Pat Shephard as well as people who enjoyed Spring Break in Daytona, by presenting the other (true) side of the story.

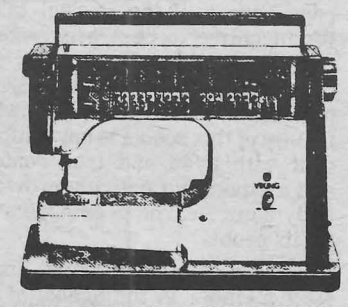
I would also like to add, it is unfortunate Bob Weigel feels he got such a "bogus deal." Maybe if he and people like Lori Rollo weren't so busy worrying how they were being ripped off, they might have found time to enjoy their Spring Break like I and many others did!

Sincerely,
Bea Doll

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any hint of biased reporting in the mentioned story, "Students feel spring break was a bogus deal," was not due to unprofessionalism by the reporter Gail Koeske. Repeated calls made to Pat Shephards' house and O'Connor Travel to answer the allegations were not returned. The absence of a byline was an inadvertent mistake made during the layout of the newspaper.

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Florida vacation: "The rest of the story"

by Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Ed note: This article is a continuation of last week's article entitled "Students Feel Spring Break Was A a Bogus Deal".

The article in last week's issue of the Stoutonia dealt with a Florida trip offered through the O'Connor Travel agency. An ad run by Pat Shephard, a UW-Stout student who sold the trips on campus, said that the $189 price included transportation, accommodations, deep sea fishing, entertainment and free beer parties. A problem arose when some students felt their accommodations were poor and others were transferred to a nicer hotel. Other problems arose with a trip to Disney World, late bus arrivals and departures, and problems in contacting Shephard before, and during the trip.

Because Shephard and O'Connor Travel could not be reached last week, their side of the story was to be presented at this time. However, repeated attempts to reach Jean O'Connor at the travel agency were unsuccessful. Shephard's remarks are in reference to comments made by those interviewed in the previous week.

Speaking in reference to Bob Weigel's comment last week that the "Neptune was the worst hotel on the beach," and that they had to walk everywhere if they wanted entertainment, Shephard presented his views. "O'Connor was the only travel agency supplying shuttle buses at each hotel," he said. "A schedule was posted in the hotel lobbies."

The majority of the people are upset because of the mix-up in accommodations, according to Shephard. "The group was never scheduled to stay at the Hawaiian," he said. "We were scheduled to stay at the Friendship."

Shephard said he called a member of Weigel's group and informed them of the motel they'd be staying at. "I called the Tuesday before the trip and asked this person to tell the others in the group," he said.

With further reference to accommodations, Shephard said he never had a bar in his room. He also said that the Neptune was eight-tenths of a mile away instead of three.

As for those who did move to the Hawaiian, Shephard stated he never said this meant there would be seven to a room. The exception Shephard said, was that six girls had to share a triple size room. "But that cost O'Connor extra," he said.

Continuing on, Shephard said as far as he knew, no one had been robbed, except some girls who had left their door open. He added that there were prostitutes in many areas, not just in that particular hotel.

Free Beer Parties

Although he "never personally went there" Shephard said the man who was delivering the kegs of beer, told him they were also being delivered to the Neptune. "At the Hawaiian," he said, "we had kegs Sunday through Friday (every day)."

A UW-Stout student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that there was beer at the Neptune. Another UW-Stout student Leo Germain, one who also traveled to Florida with O'Connor, said that "there was a keg there on some days."

"I feel I treated everybody the same," Shephard said. "My room was the same. All the rooms had ocean views, and I didn't give anybody a cut rate."

"The only reason I'd say my room was better, was because of the hotel," Shephard added.

When asked if he would have felt cheated if he would have been in the position of those at the Neptune, Shephard said he would not have. "If there was no room, I would have felt bad, but not cheated."

In the previous article, a statement was made that most of the money was due without much notice. Shephard claims he told everybody two weeks prior to the trip, the balance was due. He said that he had posted flyers that repeated this statement.

A space in the contract that indicates when this amount must be paid is blank.

While some students feel that the buses were late on the day of departure, and plagued by breakdowns, Shephard said each of the four buses had a different time schedule. He said he was never aware of them running out of gas, and that there wasn't "anything you could do about breakdowns."

One area the Weigel complained about in the previous article, Disney World, was related to Shephard's next statement. "I never told them they had to leave at 4:30," he said. "Probably the bus driver told them that. My bus wanted to leave later."

No Guarantee Contract

The contract used by O'Connor Travel promises Disney World for $10. The last portion of the contract states "Note: The cost of transportation to Disney World is $10." Shephard said if some were confused by this, he would have told them the $10 included transportationonly and not admission.

The contract, in fact, states that O'Connor Travel and their representatives etc., are not responsible for any "injury, damage, loss, delay or irregularity." They reserve the right to cancel or change itineraries without notice, and to adjust rates accordingly.

"It says it will get you to Florida at a poolside location," said Shephard. "They have to protect themselves; it doesn't rip anybody off." He said that people had read the contract and signed it, and a few asked about the rate changes.

Shephard said he would have signed the contract if he wanted to go to Florida. "Last year," he said, "we didn't have any problems."

In the position of middleman, Shephard was responsible for signing people up, as well as collecting money, helping at poolside parties and getting departure arrangements set. "if I could handle any complaints, I also took care of those," he said.

"I never gave any guarantees that we would be staying at the Hawaiian," Shephard said. "I mentioned that they'd be on the beach," he said.

When the group ended up at the Friendship Inn, Shephard said apparently the representative down there got a lot of complaints. "The motels were full," he said, "and they could have kept us at the Friendship."

In response to being questioned about the hotels that were chosen, Shephard said many would have liked to stay at the Hawaiian, but it was full. He also said the Neptune was better than the Friendship, in his opinion.

One thing that seems to be a common feeling among those who tried to contact Shephard, was that he was difficult to reach, and vague in his description of the trip to be taken. Stout Student Rod Hennig who took the trip said he tried to talk to Shephard but he was never there. Germain, another Stout student who also went to Florida with him, said "Everytime we tried to reach him, he wasn't there."

Contradicting this, Shephard said, "I also go to school, and can't be sitting by the phone. It's only common sense that I'd call them back if I'm trying to sell them a trip." He claimed on the trip he was at the poolside every day, except for the day he went to Disney World.

O'Connor Unorganized?

Up to a few days before the trip, Shephard said he himself was not told where they would be staying.

Information as to exactly how many people went on this trip would not be disclosed by Shephard. He refused also to state dollar amounts on what he received for each person he sold the trip to.

"My trip was free, I had benefits on setting the rooms up. But what I got paid was not worth the continual harrassment and complaining about the rooms," Shephard said.

Shephard, when questioned about the O'Connor Travel, said that he obtained his position after answering an advertisement. He knew that they'd "been running this trip for 12 years, they're based

See 'Rip-off" p. 6

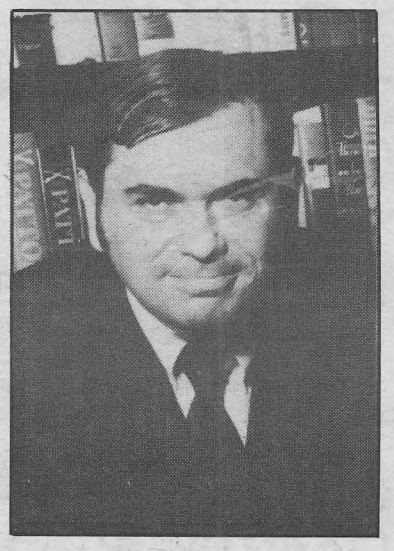
The University Speakers series presents debate on Am. Politics

A debate between the former Sen. Birch Bayh (D, Ind.) and Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, will be held at UW-Stout at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Part of the University Speakers Series, the debate will be titled "American Politics: The New Conservatism?"

Tickets for the speech, which are $2, may be purchased at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, 325 Main St., or in "The Printery", basement of the Student Center, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Senior citizens and high school students will be admitted for $1 and Stout students can get tickets by showing their university identification card. Unsold tickets will also be available at the door the night of the debate.

Bayh considers himself to be a leading proponent of constitutional rights and the development of alternative energy. Phillips founded the Conservative Caucus in 1974 as a non-partisan, grass roots lobbying organization. The group claims to have 400,000 supporters nationwide.



Howard Phillips



Birch Bayh

Bayh is the author of numerous legislation, including the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. He has introduced legislation to protect individual citizen rights from government interference and has been involved in creating laws for farmers, business, women, minorities, senior citizens and handicapped.

Phillips has been actively involved in politics and government on the national level. A founder of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom group, Phillips has worked with the Republican National Committee, as well as serving as a congressional aide during the Nixon administration. He was head of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency he proposed to be eliminated. He is known as one of the key organizers of the so-called New Right political movement.

The debate marks the end of this season's Speakers Series. The University Speakers Series Commission is in the process of planning events for the 1982-82 academic year.

Clubs and organizations participate in 4th annual Spruce Up Campaign

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

Menomonie area clubs and organizations are participating in the "Fourth Annual Spruce Up Campaign" held in Dunn County this week.

According to James Ruhnke, campaign chairman, "the purpose of the event is to pick up the garbage visible after the snow melts. It's the first shot of cleaning up for the year."

When it orginated, the Spruce Up Campaign was basically situated in Menomonie. Being sponsored by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, it has now spread to the whole county.

This year Spruce Up "82" is being held for a week. "We hope that by conducting the campaign for a week, we will get a better response," Ruhnke said. He said that in the past many organizations could not participate on the designated Saturday, and so would end up not participating at all.

Ruhnke described Spruce Up "82" as an incentive for people to get the area cleaned up. "Some people may normally not do this on their own, but will get involved in a group effort," he said.

To help out those cleaning up, instead of closing at noon, the city dump will stay open until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"We've been very satisfied in the past with the campaign. Dunn County is an attractive area with natural resources. It would be a shame if it's not taken care of," Ruhnke said.

Ruhnke said that as the city continues to grow, more people become aware of the annual campaign. "We hope everyone expects to participate in it in the future and look forward to it," he said.

According to Ruhnke, there is no record of any university-related organization participating this year. He did say, however, that many get involved on their own. "Some organizations are also waiting until next week," he said.

Ruhnke hopes that everyone gets involved in Spruce Up "82". "It would be nice if everyone would do something," he said.

'Rip-off" from p. 5

in Chicago, and other than that, I don't know much."

Shephard did not know how they set up their reservations or what bus line they used.

"I feel the travel agent gave what they promised. I wouldn't say it was unorganized," he said. "They were doing it the best of what would benefit them financially."Shephard said that he was not on the travel agency's side.

Germain, however, felt, "the trip was Mickey Mouse," and that he wouldn't go on it again. Both he and Hennig had complaints about a bus driver.

"The bus driver would race the bus at 80 miles an hour; I was scared," said Germain. "He was seeing how close he could get to cars."

"I don't know who it was," said Hennig, "but someone got on the bus and said we could smoke the funny grass, but not too close to the drivers."

Refund Trouble

Stout student Amy Saunders, who decided not to take the trip, said she had trouble receiving her refund. According to the contract, if a written notice of cancellation is received a refund will be made in four weeks. Saunders didn't receive her refund for two and a half months.

Saunders said she called the travel agency and was given the runaround, in her opinion. Jean O'Connor, who runs the agency, told her it would be sent immediately. When she didn't receive her refund, she called again, this time collect, and "the secretary would not accept charges, or did not know where to reach Jean O'Connor." From there, her father tried to call and got the same response.

The refund recently reached Saunders, and she said it was "fishy that it appeared immediately after the article was run." Her overall feeling is, "people should know they're a rip-off joint. You'll get the runaround and they should expect trouble."

It appears after reviewing the O'Connor contract, that O'Connor basically never promised anything. O'Connor is free to raise prices prior to departure. Because they reserve the right to make changes and are not responsible for making hotel arrangements, transportation, etc., they are not responsible for anything. From reading this contract, one can be sure of receiving almost nothing.

While a trip to Florida sounds appealing, the trip may not always turn out to be just that. If those who went through this travel agency had understood the contract and its implications, perhaps many never would have gone; thereby avoiding the feeling that they were ripped off.

Financial aid rally held for students

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

A financial aid rally, held to make students more aware of proposed federal cuts in the program, will take place in the snack bar of the Memorial Student Union next Thursday. Organizers of the event have named it SOFAR, an acronym standing for student organized financial aid rally. There will be a letter writing campaign, speakers and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"It is being held to make students aware of how programs such as workstudy and Guaranteed Student Loans will affect the students," Duane Dwyer, one of the rally organizers, said.

According to Tami Kosbab, another rally organizer, there will be volunteers in costumes in an effort to help push the letter writing campaign to legislators. "The English department will be there to aid and assist students who may have problems getting started," Kosbab said.

Examples of letters will be provided, along with names and addresses of legislators to contact and statistics of how students will be affected.

The rally organizers said that letter writing campaigns previously held at Stout have had minimal student response, whereas other campuses have had more involvement.

"Legislators have been saying the administrative proposal won't go through," Kosbab said. "However, the proposal is so drastic that the amount will most likely fall in between." She added that it is important to have personalized letters.

Speakers include Kurt Kindschi, Financial Aids Director; Mark Zipperer, Stout Student Association (SSA) president; Troy Larry Trinkner, Stout Vets Club president; and Dr. Richard E. Anderson, Dean of Counseling Services.

Entertainment will take place between speakers. "It will be an atmosphere similar to the Pawn," Dwyer explained.

"Dollars for Scholars" buttons will be sold for $1 each. The money received for the buttons will be used to send one student from the UW-System to Washington D.C. for a semester. "This student will work on things like budget cuts," Dwyer said. The buttons have already been sold nationwide and according to the rally organizers they are effective as an attention getter.

The rally is organized and funded totally by students. Dwyer also listed organizations lending support to the rally which include Ethnic Services, Advisory Council, Aspire, and SSA.

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Panels urge Gunderson to stop cuts

By Katie Klauda
Staff Reporter

Tolerance for budget slashing in programs for children is dwindling, as presented by a panel representing the Children's Audit Committee speaking to Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson at The Steer Restaurant in Menomonie, April 7

A panel was formed by the Dunn-Pepin-St. Croix Counties Children's Audit Committee to urge Gunderson to oppose any further cuts in programs which benefit children. The committee is part of the Center for Public Representation in Madison, a public interest law firm who speaks out for unrepresented or unorganized groups in the legislature.

Gunderson said he shared the concerns of the group regarding children's services and questioned the priority for defense spending in the federal budget. In order to maintain funding levels in human services, he said, "We are going to try to cut as much out of defense as can legally be cut."

Support for Child Welfare and Adoption Assistance was presented by John Borup, director of Dunn County Human Services. This funding will be decreased by at least 18 percent for fiscal year 1983, according to an analysis by the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) in Washington, D.C.

"We can't afford any more cuts to maintain the programs we can still provide," Borup said. He said 200 families in Dunn County are being affected.

Incentives Eliminated

According to the CDF, "incentives for the states and counties to develop cost-effective programs to keep families together would be eliminated, as would incentives for the adoption of special needs children," if President Reagan's proposals go through.

Speaking in favor of intervention and prevention programs was Cindy Schlosser, home trainer for the Dunn-Pepin County Infant Development Program.

"Our funds are cut and there is no money for new equipment (toys and special chairs) or new positions to meet a possible increase in our caseload," she said. The Infant Development Program is said to be cost-effective because it prevents unnecessary institutionalization of these children.

"Cindy has helped children maximize their potential," Borup said. "Fifteen years ago, these kids would have been shipped to an institution."

One of the most efficient uses of federal money is the Child Care Food program (CCFP), said John Erickson, director of Pre-school Prgrams in District Five.

The CCFP provides meals to children of working and poor parents while they are cared for in day care centers or family day care homes. The Reagan administration's proposal to combine the School Breakfast program and CCFP and put them in a Child Nutrition Block Grant would cut funding from $735 million to $448 million, according to CDF.

Increasing Costs

"This will greatly increase the cost of day care," Erickson said, leaving many low income families out in the cold.

Erickson also said it was ironic this program was being cut in a time we have a surplus of agricultural products. "The effect the cuts in this program will have is a reduction on the demand for farm products," he said.

Daycare is being hit hard and Sue Herbach, director of Menomonie Daycare is trying to deal with it. "In order for us to exist, we need more funds...and there is a need for day care in this area," she said.

Along with daycare, children's health services are disintegrating.

Program Eliminated

The EPSDT outreach program has been eliminated by the Dunn County Public Health Department, as a result of rising costs and decreasing funds in the service. The outreach has been taken over by the EPSDT office in Madison, where clients are informed of their eligibility through a centralized mailing. Jaworski said few of these people will take advantage of the service if outreach is done in this manner.

Another children's health program in danger is WIC (Women, Infants and Children), which is a nutritional program for pregnant and post partum women, infants and children. It has been proposed by the Reagan administration to cut funds for WIC by 30 percent and fold the remaining monies in the Maternal and Child Health Block Grant, where it will be non-categorical.

Maureen Hovland, director of WIC said the program is cost effective and one of the most successful federal programs...it provides the nuritional basics that many low income families cannot afford. The maximum caseload in Dunn and Pepin Counties is 900, though WIC is presently over this number.

"It is essential this program remain categorical and funded at its present level," Hovland said. If it is not, many low income mothers will not receive proper nutrition and cause an icrease in medical costs, according to CDF.

Gunderson responded to the panel's statements by giving support and briefly talking about the 1983 budget priorities.

"The only way we are going to have a budget is if there is a true, bi-partisan compromise," he said. Should this compromise include children remains to be seen.

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Entertainment

Pawn performer sings true blues

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

The melodious voice of Geoff Bartley, accompanied by his excellent guitar and harmonica playing, recreated the blues and folk music of the early 1960's in the Pawn last weekend. Tasteful blues and soulful singing with an elegant touch of class are the trademarks of Bartley's performances.

"Many of the songs you may hear tonight might be unfamiliar to you," he said. "Some are original, and others were written in the late 1950's, early sixties, before most of you were born." Then he opened with such classics as Ray Charles' "Nadine" and John Martyn's "May You Never," singing them with such gusto and warmth that the audience was spellbound.

"It's so nice to be out here," Bartley said. "I'm from Cambridge, Massachusetts, and I really enjoy the change of scenery and weather. Coming here, I almost got stuck in a blizzard in Indiana. Who knows, April snow just might bring May Flowers." He is currently on a short Midwestern tour before he heads back to the East coast.

Bartley is also a very accomplished songwriter, which could be heard from such songs as "On the Run Too Long" and "Light on the Earth."

Sometimes poetry comes first," Bartley said about his songwriting, "then, sometimes the music comes first, then at other times, both the poetry and music come together at the same time."

Love Songs

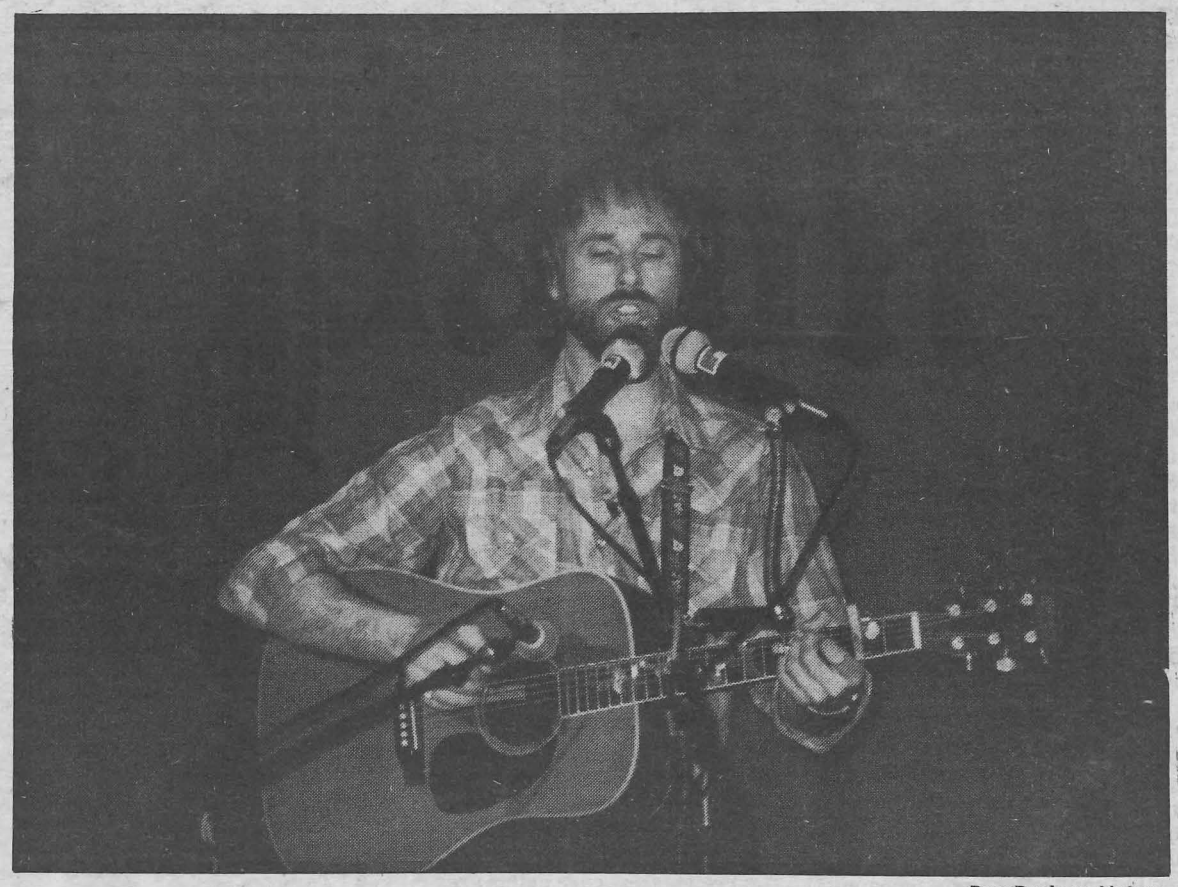
"Light on the Earth" is a song Bartley wrote for his sister's wedding last year. The song told of love, the heart, and the soul. "When the soul finds its wings, there the truth is really found" was the major theme throughout the song.

Review

"On the Run Too Long" was another song about love, dealing with a person running away from love, getting involved in too many things. Love was a large void in his life until he slowed down and let it catch up with him.

One of Bartley's wackier songs, "Just Play That Guitar," was about a young man who always seemed to be getting into trouble and some very odd situations. By playing the guitar, he managed to get through it all. It was quite humorous, and seemed to point back to the age-old theme that music soothes the soul and makes things less formidable.

"I normally don't write political songs," Bartley said, "but I really enjoy playing this one. It's called 'Apocalypso.'" The song was a satirical play on words on "dropping the big one" and "making love, not war" during a nuclear attack.



Dave Durdczynski photo

POETIC PERFORMANCE
Geoff Bartley combined the blues with soulful music to entertain students at the Pawn April 8 and 9.

First Album

Bartley has recently recorded on tape his first album. "Right now, I am shopping around for a small record label to produce my album. If everything goes well, the album will be out in about a year," Bartley said. He already had the ability to take a guitar and make it sound like several instruments playing at once. This coupled with a bass guitar, piano and saxophone as background, should make for an enjoyable and unforgettable album.

Bartley is one of the lucky people to grow up during the folk music revival of the early 1960's. At age 14, in 1961, Bartley bought his first guitar and learned to play it. "I've never had what one could call formal guitar lessons," he said. "Rather I leaned mainly by listening to records and playing with folk singers." The influences of such traditional folk and blues artists like Ray Charles, Chuck Berry, John Martyn, Bob Dylan, and Lightnin' Hopkins show through on all of Bartley's songs. "If I had to choose,"he said, "I'd say that Lightnin' Hopkins, Bob Dylan, and John Coltrane were the prime influences in my style."

Barley has played opening acts for Asleep at the Wheel, James Montgomery, and Aerosmith. He has also, at one time or another, played along with Pete Seeger, John Miller, Robin and Linda Williams, and Bonnie Raitt.



Kim Steen photo

ARE YOU SURE THIS LOOKS RIGHT? —
Myra Hirsch and Haejeon Kim attempt to make alterations on one of "Lili's" (Deb Dreier) costumes. The Theatrical Costume Construction class is designing and creating the costumes for the University Theatre production of "Carnival."

Production of "Carnival" a real circus for cast, crew

Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Soon brightly colored banners, circus wagons and vivid and flashily clad performers will take to the stage as the musical "Carnival" will be presented in Harvey Hall Auditoriuum for Parent's Weekend. The audience will be thrilled with the enchanting love story of an innocent, naive young girl who falls head over heels for the playboy magician. They will be intoxicated by the energy and enthusiasm of the many dancers, acrobats, and jugglers. But what the audience may never know is exactly how this lively, moving musical ever made it from the script stage to the real life stage. The answer to this and more lies behind the scenes.

In addition to the 27 students of various years and majors that make up the cast is a number of people who have many specialized talents of their own. For instance, the colorful groupings of platforms, ramps, banners, and posters are all made possible because of a crew of over 30 people involved in set construction, painting and prop providing. Kate Nuernberg, Technical Director and Scene Designer, said that the production will include puppets designed specifically for the show. She also said there will be magic tricks, circus posters depicting the cast, jugglers, a unicyclist, a reproduction of a circus wagon and acrobats from Stout's gymnastics squad.

Circus Costumes

Eight women in Dr. Marcia Metcalf's Theatrical Costume Construction class are creating the many colorful circus costumes. According to Myra Hirsch, a student in the class, the costuming all begins with sketching the possibilities and then picking out the best ones. Bothwell, of course, has the final say on the selections. Costumes are color-coordinated so as to create the most pleasing effect possible on stage. Costumes are then created in any number of ways, whether commercial patterns are used, the designs are hand-drafted, or draped. Before any actual construction of the garments is begun, muslins are made and the characters are called in for several fittings.

Theatrical costumes are not constructed like regular garments. Many of the outfits have muslin linings for better body and better wear. Some costumes must be specially constructed so members of the cast can quickly change from one outfit into another.

Fabrics for the carnival costumes were obtained from fabric shops in Minneapolis as well as from Menomonie. The class is given a $750 budget to go by. From this they must pay for all materials needed to provide complete costumes.

Lights & Dance

Although there is no doubt as to the talent of the performers, the dances they will perform do not come out of thin air. From simply listening to the soundtrack of the musical, choreographers Pam Dew and Ronda Brink must create all the movements themselves. No hints whatsoever come with the

See Carnival p. 9

On the scene

Sonny Hopkins

"Sonny" Hopkins will liven up the Pawn this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with hand-clappin', foot-tappin', good-time fun as he plays everything from folk to Mississippi Delta Blues to Old Traditional American music. There is nothing routine about a "Sonny" Hopkins performance because his material and delivery celebrate people like himself who have experienced life to the hilt with an "I've been there" interpretation.

"Sonny" has been playing music since he was 14 years old, which is right around the time of the folk music revival of the early 1960's. Some of his major influences include such greats as Jimmy Rogers, Hank Williams, and Woody Guthrie. "Sonny" is a seasoned troubador, both in the maturity of his performance and the spice he gives it. He is a strong and welcome presence in who know him and his music. His are stories that need to be told, and once heard, they will long be remembered and appreciated.

Performances will take place in the Pawn at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Poet to present her works

Poet Mary Shumway will present a reading from her works at 8 p.m., Monday, April 19 in the Pawn of the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center.

Shumway is a professor in the department of English at UW-Stevens Point and assistant to the chancellor for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Her poems have appeared in the **Beloit Poetry Journal, Chicago Review, Christian Century, Christian Scholar, Commonwealth, Denver Quarterly, Northeast, Prairie Schooner, Wisconsin Academy Review** and many other journals. Her work has been included in anthologies such as **New Voices in American Poetry** and **Heartland II: Poets of the Midwest.**

Nathan A. Scott Jr., noted critic of modern American poetry, claims that Shumway's "Song of the Archer" (Henry Regnery Co.) is "the most brilliantly written and moving long narrative poem that any American poet has produced since Robert Lowell's "The Mills of the Kavanaughs."

In addition to "Song of the Archer", Shumway has had three volumes of her poems published: **Headlands** (Sono Nis Press), **Time and Other Birds** (Konglomerate Press), and **Practicing Vivaldi** (Juniper Press). A fifth volume, **Legends and Other Voices** is forthcoming from Konglomerate Press.

Shumway's appearance at Stout is sponsored by the University Poetry Series, the Pawn Commission, the Performing Arts Commission, the School of Liberal Studies, the English department, the Forensics program, and the Office of Student Activities.

Carnival from p. 8

script. They just use their past dance knowledge and experience to teach the cast.

No drama production would be complete without the use of lighting to further set the mood and help establish the plot. For Stout student, Rick Knabe, "Carnival" will be the third play he's run the lights for. After attending several rehearsals, Knabe puts on paper where all the lighted areas are to be according to the movements of the characters on stage and the placement of the props. He then assigns lights to these areas and must provide an even light all over stage. He must also listen for cues from the performers so he knows when to flip the right lights on and off.

Student director, Kim Steen, also plays a role behind the scenes. Helping the director in many ways, some of her duties include running errands and prompting. A freshman in Industrial Technology, Steen is helping direct the play as a project for her Introduction to Theatre class.

Just as the cast has to be taught the choreography, a director is needed to help them sing the right notes. Kathy Nelson, a Clothing, Textile and Design major spends hours learning everyone's musical parts so that she can teach them, or "pound out the parts" as she calls it. Along with Dave McConnel, the pianist, and the student orchestra, Kathy has been rehearsing the accompaniment for all those catchy tunes the audience will be delighted with.

A great deal of activity will be going on during the lively stage producution of "Carnival" but, rest assured, a great deal of activity has taken place behind the scenes beforehand.

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Campus Cuisine

"Baseball, hot dogs,..."

Kim Maroney

To many people, the hot dog simply means a weiner in a long bun smothered in catsup, mustard and pickle relish. And, indeed that is the most popular way to serve hot dogs although there are many other recipes that use hot dogs. But before I give you some new ideas, how about a little background on hot dogs.

The hot dog is about 115 years old, having its start in either Austria or Germany. At first hot dogs were jut served plain with no bun. But because they were hot and messy, hot dog venders realized that they must be served in a different way. Their first solution was to give each person a glove to eat it with, but cost and inconvenience did away with that idea. Finally an ingenious baker came up with the idea of making a bun the shape of a hot dog. This new wonder caught on rapidly, and now millions of people enjoy hot dogs on a bun. In fact, statistics show that on the average, Americans consume approximately 80 hot dogs a piece each year.

If you've ever shopped for hot dogs, you know how many varieties there are. So how do you choose? Like everything else, READ THE LABEL!!! Any fillers or meat extenders have to be listed; also whether there's pork or beef in the hot dog. Then the choice is up to you whether you want a smoked, cheese, or other flavor in the hot dog.

With the opening of the Metrodome and the start of baseball season, once again it's time for hot dogs.

Now that you know a bit more about hot dogs, here's a couple new recipes for you to try.

Hot Dog and Cheese Bake

4 slices white bread, lightly buttered
8 hot dogs
1 8 oz. pkg. Velveeta cheese spread
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Stack the buttered bread and then cut up into 1 inch squares. Cut the hot dogs into ¼ inch thick circles.

Place a quarter of the buttered bread squares and a quarter of the hot dog circles in the bottom of a buttered casserole dish. Slice the cheese and place a quarter of the slices over the hot dogs and the bread. Repeat, ending with a layer of cheese and hot dogs as the top.

Add the beaten eggs to the milk. Add the salt and pepper and mix well. Pour this mixture over the bread, cheese and hot dogs. Bake, uncovered, in a 350 degree F. oven for one hour. Serve piping hot. Serves six.

Doggie Puffs

1 cup boiling water
½ cup soft butter
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 eggs
8 hot dogs
¼ cup hot dog mustard relish
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon dehydrated parsely

Bring the water to a rolling boil and add the soft butter. Continue cooking for 1 minute longer or until all of the butter has melted. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly.

Mix salt with flour and add to the butter-water mixture. Beat with a slotted spoon until smooth.

Add the eggs, one at a time; beat vigorously after each addition. Drop by spoonfuls, in circles about the size of a quarter, ontoo a lightly greased cookie sheet. Leave about a ¾ inch space between each circle. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 25 minutes or until they are just slightly browned and puffed up.

Chop the hot dogs until they are about the same consistency as the hot dog mustard relish. Add the chopped onion and parsley and mix well with the relish.

Halve each puff horizontally and place about a teaspoonful of the hot dog mixture in the center of the bottom half. Replace the top and return the puffs to the cookie sheet. Place in a 400 degree F. oven for three minutes or until the tops are a rich golden brown. Serve at once. Makes about 40 appetizers.

What's Happening?

Thursday
Pawn: Sonny Hopkins. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Friday
Pawn: Sonny Hopkins. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Saturday
Pawn: Sonny Hopkins. Showtimes: 8:15 & 9:15 p.m.

Sunday
Four bit flick: "Fantastic Animation Festival." Showtimes: 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

Monday
Four bit flick: "Fantastic Animatior Festival." Showtimes: 6:00 & 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday
University Speaker Series presents Birch Bath vs. Howard Phillips, in the Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

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For all interested, fill out the entry blank provided below and drop off in Kimary Peterson's office in the Student Center across from the T.V. room by April 21. There will be an informational meeting for all interested on Monday, April 26.

For more information contact Kimary at x-2692 or Pam at x-1961.

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

SIDEWALK ART CONTEST
Sponsored by Special Events Commission

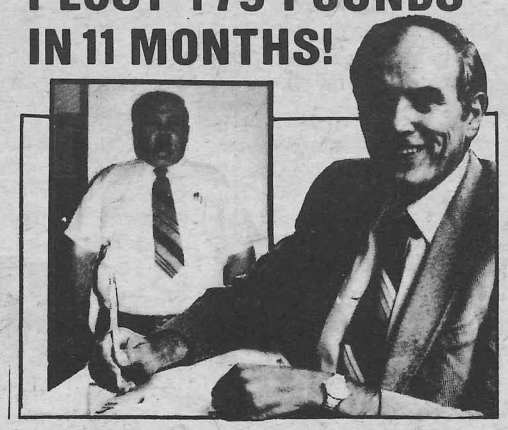
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Riverboat Ragtime Revue presented

Get ready for a festive trip on a Mississippi riverboat! The RIVERBOAT RAGTIME REVUE is currently on its 8th national tour, having already played in 33 states in the past years. A dessert theatre will be presented in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center, April 21, and is being sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission. Dessert will be served at 7:15 and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

The acclaim is national: "It's great fun!" Four outstanding musician-actors present music and comedy from those turn-of-the-century years. It's toe-tapping, hand-clapping, good-time music and even some dancing.

With a portable stage setting, the show looks like the 1890's - early 1900's, and with the music of Scott Joplin, George M. Cohan, John Phillip Sousa, and many others, the show sounds like the ragtime years; and with the comedy remarks of Mark Twain, the show becomes a real recreation of what might have taken place on the old Mississippi riverboat.

Audiences are promised a gala evening of sheer entertainment when the riverboat steams into port. From the rousing strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever"; to the belting sounds of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Baily"; to the hilarity of Mark Twain's reminiscences, all ages are guaranteed two hours of rollicking, and authentic, fun and music.

Typical reviews following performances include such comments as: "The four cast members have so much zing that it is contagious!" and "The show is terrific. . . the crowd enjoyed every minute."

The RIVERBOAT RAGTIME REVUE is entertainment you won't want to miss. Tickets will be available in the Printery, $1.50 for students and $2.00 for non-students.

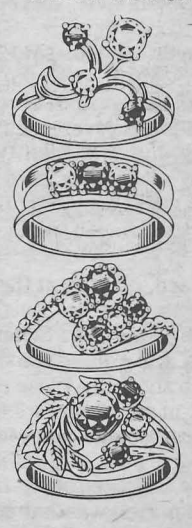


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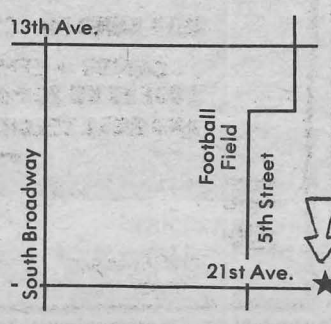


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Sports

Devil netters win 3; round robin next

By Jean Saxton
Sports Reporter

The Blue Devil men's tennis team continued their winning ways as they chalked up three more victories this past week on the road. With a win-loss record of 19-4, the Devils are now ranked fifth in the Midwest and twentieth in the NCAA. The men ousted St. Cloud State University 6-3 and St. John's College 3-2 on April 6, while routing Carleton College 7-2 last Friday.

St. Cloud

Against St. Cloud the Devils' number one, two, and three singles players all ended with wins, The no. 1 singles player for the Devils, Lee Couillard, defeated St. Cloud's Tony Tillemans 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, while no. 2 player Tim Schaffer took control over Bob Krevl 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Ty Couillard also defeated St. Cloud's Greg Weitzel in straight sets 6-0,6-0.

In doubles action, Stout again gave no mercy to their opponents as they tallied wins in all three matches The Couillard brothers rolled over Tillemans and Weitzel 6-2, 6-2. Schaffer and Matt Ryan, playing no. 2 doubles, defeated St. Cloud's Krevl and Bowe 6-4, 6-1, and Greg Ottum and Tom Gillman came out of top of the Andersons of St. Cloud 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

St. John's

On the same day, the men travelled to Collegeville to meet St. John's. However despite the win, the Blue Devils left there with some unfinished business. "It was a very fishy situation, said Head Coach Bob Smith. "Five more minutes and we would have had the match 5-2. However, we had to quit playing due to a facility mix up. St. John's was undefeatd up to that time. I guess they didn't want their first loss!" Smith said.

Ty Couillard, playing at the no. 4 position, was able to finish his match taking St. John's Scheuer 6-4, 6-0. Ryan was able to finish also but came up short in a close match to Schmidt of St. Johns's 7-6, 2-6, and the third set was just starting as they ended play. Gillman was up 4-2 in the third set of his match before that match was halted. Ottum was up in his match as well, serving 5-3 in the third set before that match was stopped. Finally, the match between Stout's no. 3 singles Lee Couillard and St. John's Condon never got under way.

In spite of that fact, all of the doubles matches were played with Stout taking those matches 2-1. No. 1 doubles Ty and Lee Couillard defeated Schelbe and Condon 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Schaffer and Ryan took Schreader and Alva 7-5, 6-3.

Carleton

Finishing out their road trip at Northfield, MN., the men had little trouble taking control of Carleton College, defeating them 7-2. Stout's top three singles players continued their dominating play by taking their three Careleton opponents in straight sets.

Lee Couillard handled Nick Gustila 6-3, 6-3. Ty Couillard ended an impressive weekend with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Carleton's Rob Fuerst, and Schaffer took Andy Morrison 7-5. 6-2.

Stout's no. 6 player Ottum captured his victory by taking John Flygare in straight sets 6-3, 6-1, while extra Andy Bjorklund beat Dave Ratner 7-6, 6-1.

Lee and Ty Couillard remained unbeaten for the weekend at the no. 1 doubles position by taking Gustilo and Loomis 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Partners Schaffer and Ryan did the same as they defeated Fuerst and Flygare 6-4, 6-4. At the no. 3 position Ottum and Gillman finished on top as well with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

With last weekend's wins behind them the men now have to concentrate on their Northern-Southern Wisconsin State University Conference round robin tournament this weekend hosted by Stout and UW-Eau Claire.

"We have been preparing all year for the matches coming up this weekend," Smith said. "We have played all the top teams in the Midwest and proven ourselves. Now it's time to prove we are the best in the WSUC."

Whitewater next

"Our biggest challenge should come from UW-Whitewater. Whitewater is ranked fifth in the nation. The Blue Devils are ranked twentieth. Individually, man for man, I believe we stack up very well. We are playing at home which should help," Smith said. "The doubles could make the big difference. Our doubles teams are vastly improved with winning records at all three positions. The no. 2 team of Schaffer and Ryan is currently 21-2 and playing outstanding tennis. Lee and Ty Couillard's record is now 17-7. Ottum and Gillman are playing no. 3 with a record of 17-8. This is a team that has improved with each match and are playing with a great deal of aggressiveness and compatibility.

With last week's win over highly ranked Ripon College and Ripon's win over Whitewater the challenge this weekend will be set against Stout and Whitewater. Eau Claire should provide tough competition too, as will UW-La Crosse.

Competition begins with Stout vs. UW-Stevens Point on Friday at 12 noon. Stout then goes against UW-Platteville at 3 p.m. The match of the tournament should come on Saturday as Stout meets Whitewater at 9 a.m. The Devils will then finish out playing UW-Oshkosh at 12 noon.

Improvement seen in UW-Stout Rugby

The UW-Stout Rugby club is two games into its spring schedule and currently posts a 1-1 record.

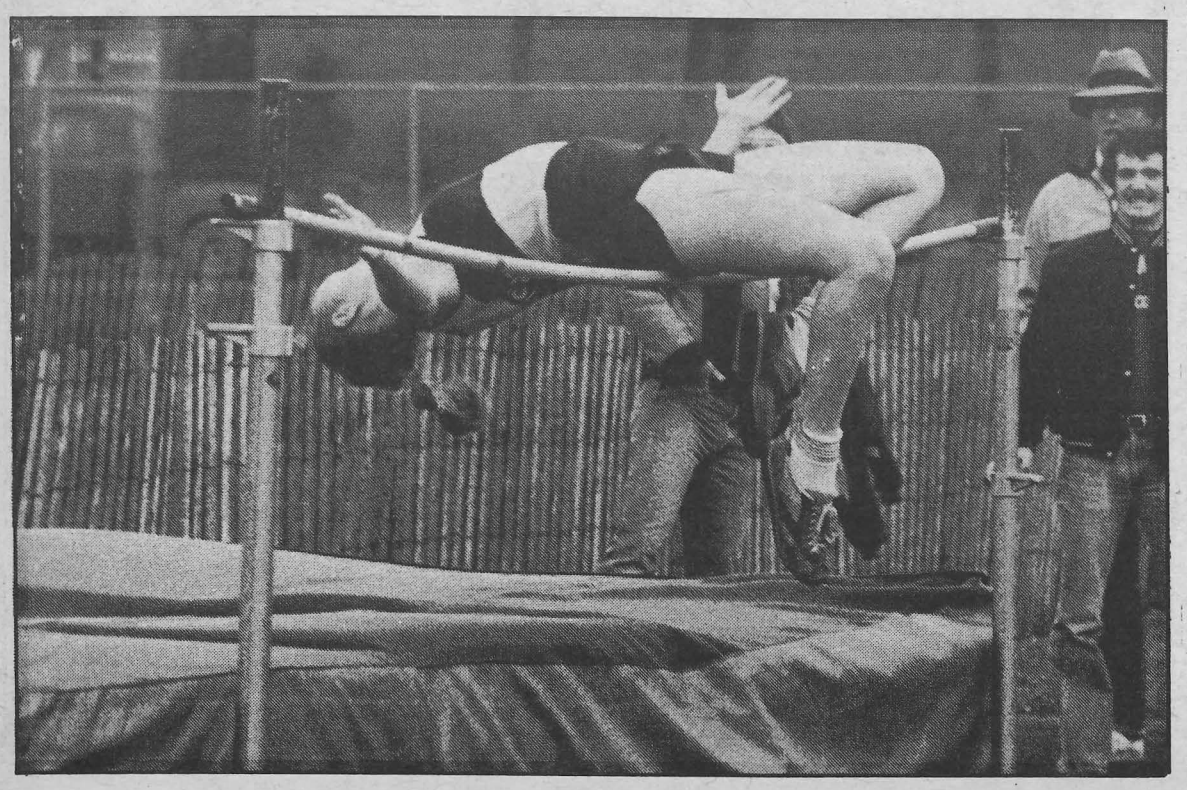
The club opened up with a 12-3 victory over UW-La Crosse. Lead by captain Dick Funk, this spring's squad is markedly improved over teams from the past and hopes to impress opponents from Wisconsin and the upper Midwest with their improved play.

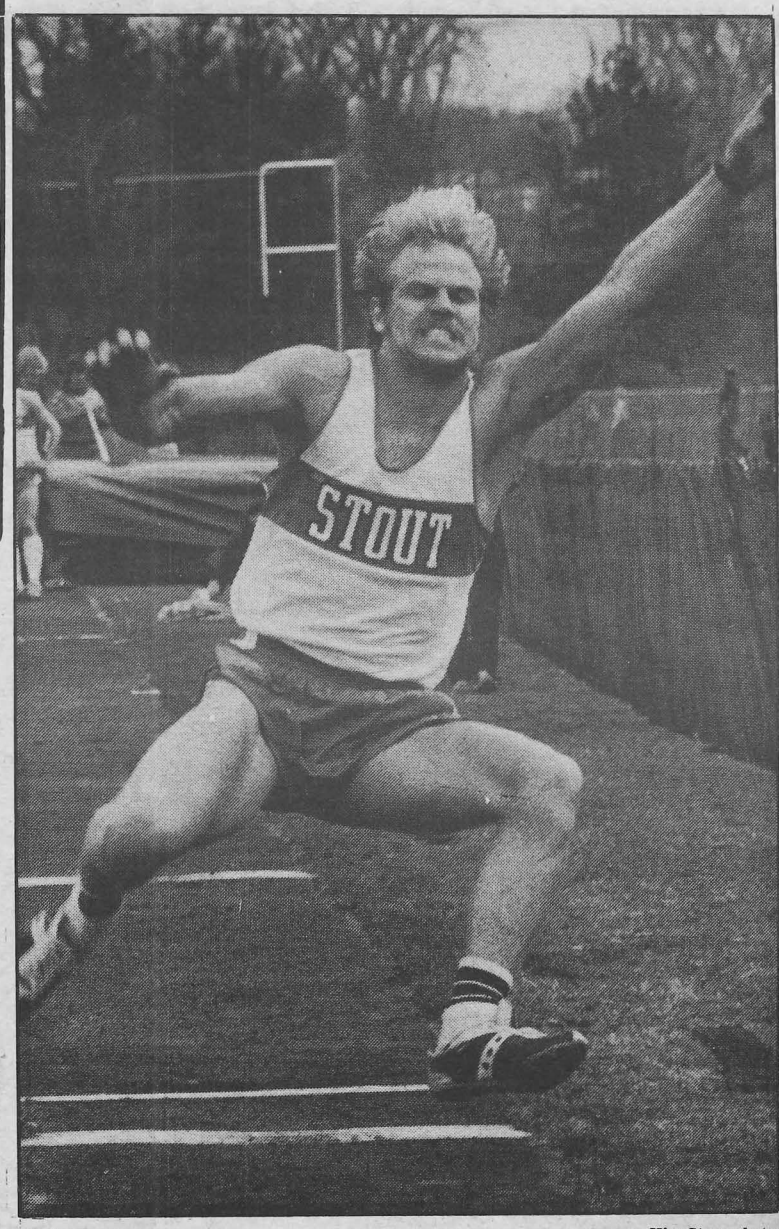
In the 12-3 victory the Stout squad continually beat La Crosse to the ball in both mauls and rucks. Three Devils scored tries (4 points); Todd Prochniak,, Doug Fuller and Tom Fredrick. La Crosse scored on a penalty goal (3 points) by Dick Brown.

The club then traveled to La Crosse for their second match with the same Indian squad, but the 20 degree temperature and 40 mile per hour winds kept the Stout team from getting untracked as they dropped an 8-0 decision.

The team has two games scheduled for this weekend, Saturday against the College of St. Thomas and Sunday against Waconia. Both games start at 1 p.m. at the Menomonie High School football field.

The club has about 40 members and practices Tuesday and Thursday behind the Student Services Building. No previous contact with Rugby is necessary. Call 235-8176 or 235-1260 for information.





Kim Steen photo

OUTDOORS AT LAST —
The Blue Devil track squads hosted their first outdoor meet yesterday. The men took first in the four team coed meet, while the women were second. Kevin Sweeny (top) won the long jump with a 21' 6½" leap, and Lynn Shimota placed fourth in the high jump with a 4'8" effort.



Moher Sports

Spring Predictions

By Mike Moher

With some of the teams in the Major Leagues a full seven games into the 1982 baseball season, it's time for the first and last predictions of the spring. There's no reason to bore you more than once by trying to pick the four division winners with more than 150 games to play, so here goes.

We'll start with the National League West - loaded with clubs that could contend, this one goes to the reigning World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers. They're proven winners and Fernando will work extra hard this year to prove he was worth the money he was asking for.

The National League East is a different picture. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia have dominated for a while now, but it's the Expos from Montreal who are the hungry bunch this year for a shot at the pennant and they'll be on top when the dust settles next fall.

The American League West has some sore spots as usual, but this year it will have a surprise as well. The Chicago White Sox and their ugly new uniforms will be bringing a winner to the windy city while the Angels and the A's battle for second. With the pressure on to fill the Metrodome with fans, Minnesota's Twins will respond with a valiant effort to take fourth but will end up in sixth where they belong.

The American League East will change little from last season, with the Yanks and Brewers controlling the show for most of the season. But the Red Sox are the ones to be contended with, and a late season surge will put them on top and in the big money.

So file these predictions away (someplace that you'll be able to retrieve them from) and pull them out next October when you need a good laugh.

Boston Marathon

And now for some predictions on the more serious side. Next Monday's running of the Boston Marathon marks Alberto Salazar's first marathon attempt since he set a new world record last fall in New York City. Salazar is talking about a sub- 2:08 time to win. (2:08:13 is record time). And he certainly appears to be in shape to do it after a 10,000 metre race last weekend where he ran 27:30, just 8 seconds off the world record in that event.

His top competition should be from a couple of Americans and whoever shows up on the starting line from Japan - most likely defending Boston champion Toshihiko Seko.

Bostonian Bill Rodgers appears to be all ready for another chance to win on his home course. After an exhausting 1981 racing campaign that saw him running two and sometimes three races a week, Rodgers has lightened up his road racing schedule over the past few months to concentrate on his training for Boston. Some people feel Rodgers is over the hill, but this is one writer who thinks he still has what it takes to run with the best, and Boston is the place he'll do it.

Another American to watch for is Minnesota native Dick Beardsley. After running the fourth fastest time in the world for 1981 with a 2:09:37 in Duluth, a dog attack related injury kept him down for the second half of '81. But he says that he's ready again and plans to go after his first major U.S. marathon win at Boston.

I'll predict a winning time in the mid 2:08's if the weather is fair. And it will most likely be by Salazar. If he's on he'll tear anybody who's with him up in the middle of the race. Look for Rodgers to surprise a few people by breaking his own American record of 2:09:27 with Beardsley under the old mark as well. It should be good - too bad that it probably won't be televised.

Live Tennis

A lot of people today watch a lot of tennis on television, but never get the chance to see some high powered tennis action in person. Well, this weekends the big chance to do just that as the Stout tennis squad hosts the Northern-Southern WSUC round robin tourney this Friday and Saturday.

Some of the top ranked teams and individuals in the country will be playing, with matches scheduled for 12:00 and 3:00 on Friday and 9:00 and 12:00 on Saturday. If you want to see some first class tennis check it out.

Open Rec Schedule

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE
APRIL 18-24

SUNDAY

Gym	12-10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

TUESDAY

Gym	12-1 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8-10 .m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

WEDNESDAY

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	3-6 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

THURSDAY

Gym	12-1 p.m.
	8:30-11 p.m.
Pool	7:30-9 a.m.
	12-1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

FRIDAY

Gym	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
	3-9 p.m.
Weight Room	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

SATURDAY

Gym	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

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The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.℠



Look for an application on campus.

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Sports Shorts

Women's tennis defeats Hamline

The Lady Blue Devil tennis squad hit the courts hard as they began their spring season by defeating Hamline University at St. Paul.

The Devils won the match 6-3, with victories coming at number 2, 3, 5 and 5 singles and number 1 and 3 three doubles.

Ginny Southard had a close match at no. 1 singles, losing in a three set tie breaker game to Lisa Dillman. Kathy Frandson beat Amy Hull 6-4, 6-1 at no. 2 singles, and Gladys Guzman beat Cathy Juntilla 6-4, 6-2 at the no. 3 position.

Nancy Zedler played no. 4 for Stout and defeated Jamie Warmpahl 6-1, 6-2. Lisa Harrison had a win at no. 5 singles over Carleen Morgan 6-1, 6-2, while no. 6 singles player Karen Heinig lost a tough three set match.

Doubles action saw Southard and Anna Guzman teaming up to win 6-2, 6-2 at the no. 1 position, with G. Guzman and Harrison taking the no. 3 doubles with a 6-2, 6-1 score.

Softball begins season

The UW-Stout Women's Fastpitch Softball Club is still waiting to play their first game of the 1982 season after cancelling games with North Hennepin Community College and a tournament at UW-River Falls because of bad weather.

The team has been practicing inside at the Johnson Fieldhouse since February 25th, usually from 10:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. They finally were able to get outside Tuesday and are hoping to play the games scheduled with UW-Superior this Saturday.

"I feel our one year of experience has made us a stronger, more confident ballclub," said team member Bonnie Rice. "We have a lot of depth at pitching. Michelle Baylon is faster and more accurate than before. Deb Filas, Mae Rens and Joan Albrecht will also be tough pitchers."

The club roster currently lists 32 members, and is coached by Karen Muleski and Julie Hawkland.

Intramurals

With spring here at last the UW-Stout Intramural Department has a full line-up of activities planned for the next month.

The main springtime event, softball, will begin this Monday with 102 teams competing in seven divisions.

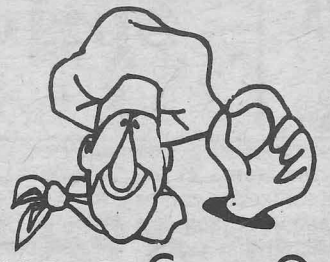
If softball isn't your thing, there's a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) run scheduled for April 26, at 4 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

Intramural (IM) Spring Golf will be held on April 27 from 12-6 p.m. Entries are due by April 23.

The IM Fishing Derby will continue through May 8. The largest fish caught in any of six categories nets the lucky angler an IM T-shirt and a picture with the trophy fish. Fish must be brought to the IM office or weighed at a reputable sports shop. (Butler's Sporting Goods will weigh and certify any fish.)

Other up and coming events include the Archery Meet on April 29, Ultimate Frisbee on May 1, an eight event decathlon May 5-6, the Spring Track Relays meet on May 6, and the IM Canoe Race May 8. For more information contact the Intramural Office or call x-1392.

ALEX'S PIZZA



Delivery or Carry Out

235-3188 or 235-2161

OPEN AT 4:00

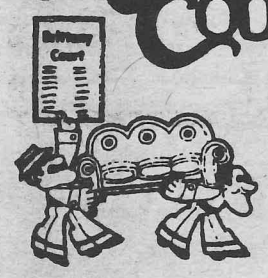
(next to Log Jam)

Apartment Hunting!

Check Out

- ☐ Close to campus 17th and Broadway
- ☐ Laundry facilities
- ☐ Basement storage
- ☐ Completely furnished
- ☐ Totally carpeted
- ☐ A/C
- ☐ Game/study room
- ☐ Convenience store near
- ☐ ONLY $565 A SEMESTER

BRITTANY COURT



Summer Housing Available

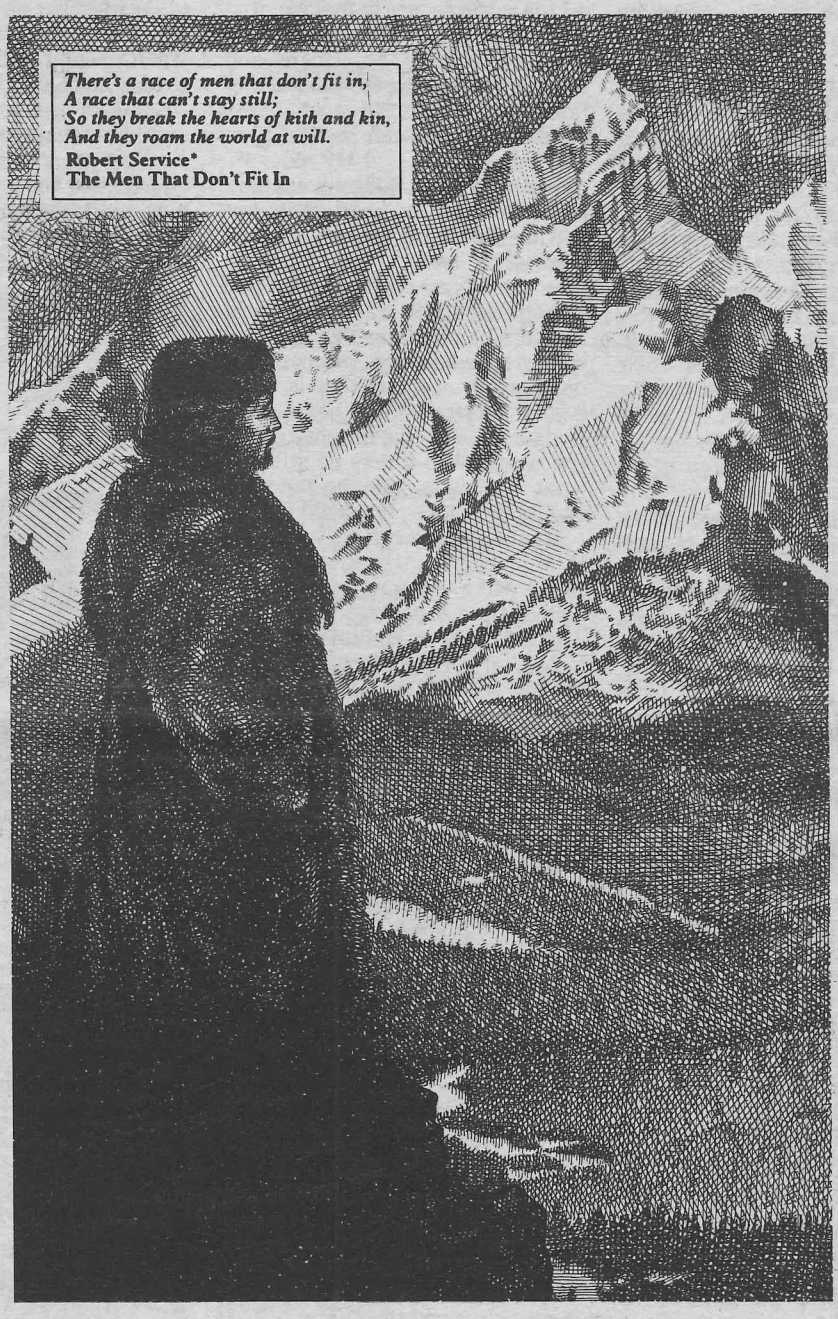
$400 (negotiable or prorated) for the entire 2-bedroom apartment, all summer

For more information contact

Bob or Ray at 235-0095

Monday - Friday after 4:00

Anytime weekends



The Black Sheep of Canadian Liquors.



A one hundred proof potency that simmers just below the surface. Yet, it's so smooth and flavorful, it's unlike any Canadian liquor you have ever tasted. Straight, mixed, or on the rocks, Yukon Jack is truly a black sheep. A spirit unto itself.

Yukon Jack®

100 Proof. Strong and Smooth.

Yukon Jack® 100 Proof Imported Liqueur. Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.* © 1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

Stoutonia Classifieds

FOR SALE

SO11GOR Zoom Lens 75X to 260X 4.5 to 22 f-stop, P1 filter, case, minolta mount, $90. 235-4618.

Hang Glider, 1978 ElectraFlyer Dove. Excellent condition. Call Doug, 235-8906.

Lloyds Stereo, turntable, AM/FM, cassette and Jensen speakers. Asking $225. Call x-3965.

Queen size waterbed. Complete unit plus headboard. Also one infinity mirror, 33'x21'. Excellent party light or conversation piece. Will sacrifice both. 235-8256 after 4 p.m.

Water ski - EP Comp x2 - Tournament ski with case, $120 firm. KLH 3-way speakers - sacrifice! 235-8193.

35 MM Yashika with flash. Call 235-9159. Excellent condition.

AFM Pro-Tour Men's 10 speed bike. Blue, $115. Call Peggy, 235-8631.

Bunks for sale - Includes TV stand, board between shelves in front of windows, 2 extra shelves, stain and rugs. Price negotiable. Call x-1968.

Deal Right used Furniture and Appliances, Antiques and Trifles. We buy and sell 1 piece or a houseful, lots of beds, dressers, desk lamps, 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 604 Main St., Colfax. Phone 962-4204.

Office desk for sale. Best offer. Call Cheryl at 235-0358.

1978 Honda Twinstar. 2400 miles, excellent condition. Call Annie at x-1725.

MARANTZ top of the line Model 5020 stereo cassette deck, $400. Deck, $120 or best offer. Call 235-5651.

Women's clothing and shoes in good condition. 421½ 13th Ave. Sat., April 17. 10 a.m. - until? If weather permits.

****

HAMMERFEST '82

May 1

Pine Point Lodge

"The Phones"

and

"Dillman Band"

TICKETS:

$6.50 Advance

$8.50 Day of

All the Beer You Can Drink
Noon - 6 p.m.

On sale at Pine Point Lodge & Rock Bottom Music

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

235-1519 or 235-4889

****

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold ring with purple stone and 2 small clear stones. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD OFFERED. If found, call x-2105. Ask for Paula.

REWARD: For recovery of my blue wallet lost between 12 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wed., April 2 from Johnson Fieldhouse locker room. Sentimental value - no questions asked. Call 235-7023, Dennis.

Lost: One pair of black down mittens with a light blue inside. Lost on 4-9-82, at room 107 Modulux. Reward for finder. Call 235-8815 or ask for Doug at The Stoutonia. Thanx!

CHEESY PIZZA FACTORY

Celebrate Group Parties and Birthdays

FOR RENT

2-4 females needed to sublease 2 bedroom upper duplex apartment for summer. Two blocks from campus, furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Susie at x-1879 or Tricia at x-2347.

5 bedroom house. Campus - 1 block. Double occupancy. Group of 10 people. Call 235-9765.

Newly remodeled six bedroom house in north Menomonie, wood heat optional, dishwasher, close to stores, well insulated, off street parking, cable TV. Available June 1. Call Brian, 235-8544.

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments, 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

For Rent
Two bedroom apartments
Foursomes - 5 blocks from campus, $323
11 blocks from campus, $306
Both with reduced summer rents
Twosomes - 11 blocks from campus, $260
Groups of 5 - new 5 bedroom duplex, $550
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
1603 Stout Road
235-0206

Summer subleasers needed: Rent negotiable, close to campus, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Lisa or Sue at x-3419. Today!

This summer and/or fall. Rooms available May 1st and June 1st. Wanted males or female to share a 3 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished. A lot of storage. $75 per month plus utilities. Good location - cheap rent. Call Bob, 235-1754.

Summer housing available Sigma Tau Gamma Frat House, $20 per week utilities included. Brand new house. Excellent facilities. Contact Mark at 235-9951.

Summer female subleasers wanted for summer. Right on campus! Garage, sun roof, furnished, large house, back yard. Rent negotiable. Call Yvonne at x-2403 or Sue at x-1725.

UPPER DUPLEX for 3 or 4 people across from Commons. 664-8444 or 235-4005.

Completely furnished, modern apartment one block from campus. Summer only. Rent negotiable. Phone 235-8629.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May 1, June 1, Aug. 1. Laundry-storage. Call 235-9765.

PERSONALS

Happy 20th Lynne!! It'll be your best birthday yet. All my love, Greg.

Thank you to everyone who voted and helped with the campaign to elect Troy Bystrom President of SSA.

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors. Private clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC, (612)925-4640.

Congratulations to Malika, who passed her orals with flying colors. A Friend.

Beave: Everytime we turn our backs you're with another woman. Well, next week is it - opening night. We'll all come and roar for you. Don't break a leg! Glasses are expensive. Love ya, KIW & KINS

Le Bistro De Corner III. Tues., April 20. Come enjoy your favorite French foods! Mgrs. Kim Milliren & Patty Bartlein. 3rd floor, H.E. Serving 11:15-12:30.

To the wonderful person who found a black velvet blazer Sunday night and turned it in to the front desk of AFM: A big thank you! May your honesty be rewarded many times!!

To my belly hug partner: I'd like to nightly be with you forever. Here's to next summer, animals, and 20 minutes from the city! Love from your brrr chilly girl.

"Happy B-Day Tina". Looking forward to an exciting evening!! Luv, Doug.

Rick, Happy 22nd! Hope you enjoyed part 1. Looking forward to part 2, Sat., 11:30. Love, JM

ATTENTION RANGERS: Come to the Tap on Monday, April 26 at 7:00. More information call Sharon at 235-8604 or Steve at 235-0740.

MD - Guess Who? You were cleaning the room?! Why? Red, White, Blue, oreos, a basket of fruit. I wish all of these for your B-day. Happy 19. Remember the list? Have a good one! Roomie, RS

Congratulations to the Delta Zeta Sorority for having the highest g.p.a. of the Greeks last semester! Good job, fellow turtle-lovers!

Connie, I just wanted to say good luck on Sunday. All you can do is give it your best shot and hope for the best. I know you can do it, so go for it! Love, Mike.

Susie, Dick and Bill. Thanks for the super weekend! But do we have to do it again? I don't know if I wanna! Love and hugs, A whiner too.

"Follow us through our years" at Niche I. We have unique gifts for every occasion including graduation, birthdays, weddings, etc. Come see us in 311 HE, M-TH 10-6, Friday 10-2, Saturday 11-3.

Quiche Lorraine and Reuben Sandwiches at Corner III. Friday, April 16, 11:15-12:30. Your hosts: Mike Chukerman andd Jeff Tibbitts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Would you like to win $75 without saying a single word? It's mega-wild...It's an AIR JAM and it's coming May 6! Form your "air band" now and start practicing! Sign up April 29-30.

Congratulations, Greek of the month, Doug Instenes!!! President of IGC, member of Chi Lambda Fraternity, active in Campus Theater and more.

SALAD, SOUP AND SANDWICH SPECIALS. Mon., April 19. Serving 11:15 - 12:30 p.m. at Corner III. Dessert specials include delicious Carrot Cake and Fresh Fruit Medley. Come enjoy!

Need credit? Get Visa/Mastercard! No credit check. Guaranteed! Free details! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Creditline, Box 334-DJ, Rye,, NH 03870.

SPEAKER! Daniel Daniele, Laventhol & Horwath, will discuss future trends of budget motels. All welcome! Tues., April 20, 7:00 p.m. 208 HE.

MARION BAR

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR NITE

YOUR CHOICE

$1.00

3 Blatz Cream Ale
2 Cans of Beer
1 Heineken, Moosehead, Carlsburg, Labatt's, Molson
2 Mixed Drinks

8:00 - 11:00

MEETINGS

Food Service Executives Association will meet Wed., April 21 in the Judicial room in the Union. All members should attend.

WANTED

Female subleasers for summer. House right on campus! Garage, sun roof, furnished. Best offer! Call Yvonne at x-2403, or Sue at x-1725.

Female subleaser wanted for summer. Will negotiate rent. For more info call x-3250.

Wanted: Subleaser for May to Aug. '82. Large house to share with 3 others. Price negotiable. Call Jerry at x-3820 or Brenda at x-2318.

Wanted: 2.5 c.u. frig. Will trade: Sanyo C-16 car stereo AM/FM Cassette w/DLBY & AR. Call Lorrie at x-2848.

Person who is an experienced rental agent or has similar experience. For more information call 235-9040.

SERVICES

For information on gay-related services and events in this area call GaylinE at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday, or Friday. GaylinE is sponsored by the Gay Community at Stout. GCS meets every two weeks on Monday evenings, call GaylinE for more information.

I will do TYPING! Pica (large print), only 75¢ per double spaced page. Fast (within reason). Call Cathy W. at x-2403.

CORNER III

Open for Lunch Parent's Weekend

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

From 11:30 - 3:30

Bring your parents in for a complete meal, light snack or dessert. Serving delicious coq au vin, pork tenderloin, cold sandwiches, fresh fruit plate, amaretto cheesecake and much more!

HELP WANTED

Summer camp openings: PROGRAM DIRECTOR and CERTIFIED W.S.I. Call or write: Jim Hardy, Camp Director, Rt. 4, Box 110, Menomonie, WI. 235-9434.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, share apartment with 3 others. Non-smoker. Low rent. Call 235-3048.

1 male needed to share clean, well kept, spacious two bedroom apartment. Quiet residential area. Completely furnished. $100 per month plus utilities. Must be a non-smoking, non-drinking, considerate individual. Call 235-8256 after 4 p.m.

'81 male grad looking for '82 grad to share an apartment in Milwaukee suburb. More info. call Lori at x-1721.

Female summer subleasers needed - 5 blocks from campus - $65 per month plus utilities plus security deposit. Call Paula or Linda, x-2105.

Two females needed to share 4 person apartment this fall. $93.75 per month INCLUDING HEAT. Very close to campus. Don't pass this deal up. Call Sandy at x-2977.

Roommate wanted: May-Aug. Own room, rent negotiable. Call 235-4696.

Female roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others for 82-83. Non-smoker. Reasonable rent. Contact Ann at x-1485.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Experience the flavors of A COUNTRY FAIR at Corner III. Friday, April 16, 11:15-12:30. Featuring Quiche Lorraine and Reuben Sandwich with all the fixin's. Your hosts: Mike Chukerman and Jeff Tibbitts.

You can't miss this one!! It's the Ba-De, Ba-De - That's all folks grad party! Sat., May 8 at the VFW on County D. Pam H., Patty M., Sandy L., Dave S., Bill M., Kevin W., Thad B., Gary S., Mo K., Pat S., Beth H., DeDe H., Bob E., Gail H. & Barb K.

*Fleetwood Paper Co., April 16,, Bus., Admin., Pkg. Eng.
*Captain's Steak Joynt,, April 27, FSM, H&R etc.
*Sign up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office two weeks prior to the date of the interview.

LOG JAM Tavern Restaurant

709 South Broadway Menomonie WI 54751

3rd ANNIVERSARY PARTY

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

3:00 p.m.

PIG ROAST — DRINK SPECIALS

DOOR PRIZES

SAVE MONEY

AUTO TUNE-UP

Plugs - Points - Oil Filter - Timing Dwell

6-8 cylinder **$45** 4 cylinder **$40**

Call evenings, 235-3228 for appointment. Ask for Larry.

Who's meeting?

WHO'S MEETING?

THURS., APRIL 15

STOUT STRIDERS, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7 p.m.

FRI., APRIL 16

IRC, Memorial Student Center, Ballroom, 7 p.m.

SUN., APRIL 18

STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

MON., APRIL 19

SOC. OF MFG ENGINEERS, West Central Ballroom, Memorial Student Center, 6 p.m.

FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7 p.m.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone_____ Dates to Run_____ Amount Enclosed_____

RATES:

STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____FOR SALE _____MEETINGS _____SERVICES

_____FOR RENT _____PERSONAL _____RIDERS WANTED

_____WANTED _____ROOMMATE WANTED _____RIDE NEEDED

_____ANNOUNCEMENTS _____LOST & FOUND _____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

NEW in Stock

Fearon Teacher's Aids Books
for
Early Childhood Education

SENIORS
Graduation Announcements
Now Available
50¢ each / Pack of 5 for $2.25

Special Hours for Parent's Weekend
Friday, April 23 until 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 24 - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Design-A-Devil Contest still open
and
4th Quarter Sale is still on!

Let's Go to the TAP
HOME OF THE TRIPLE BUBBLE

THE TAP

Nitely Specials

Open Seven Days a Week - 12 Noon
512 Crescent St., Menomonie, WI
235-9932

Welcome Back
"The Swing Crew"
April 22, 23, 24



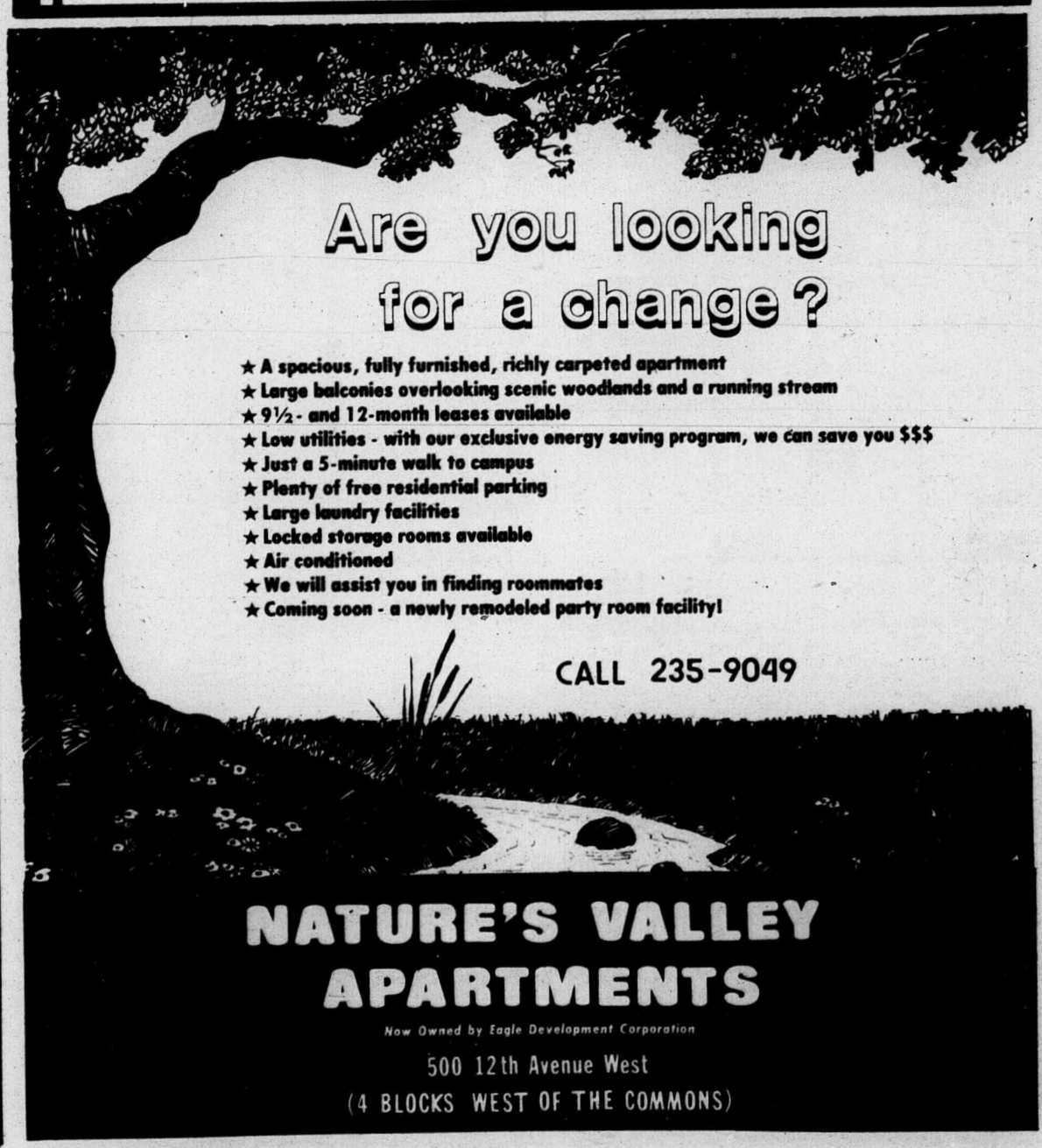
"The Best in Country-Rock"

STAFF POSITIONS
are now available within
UNITED COUNCIL

These include:

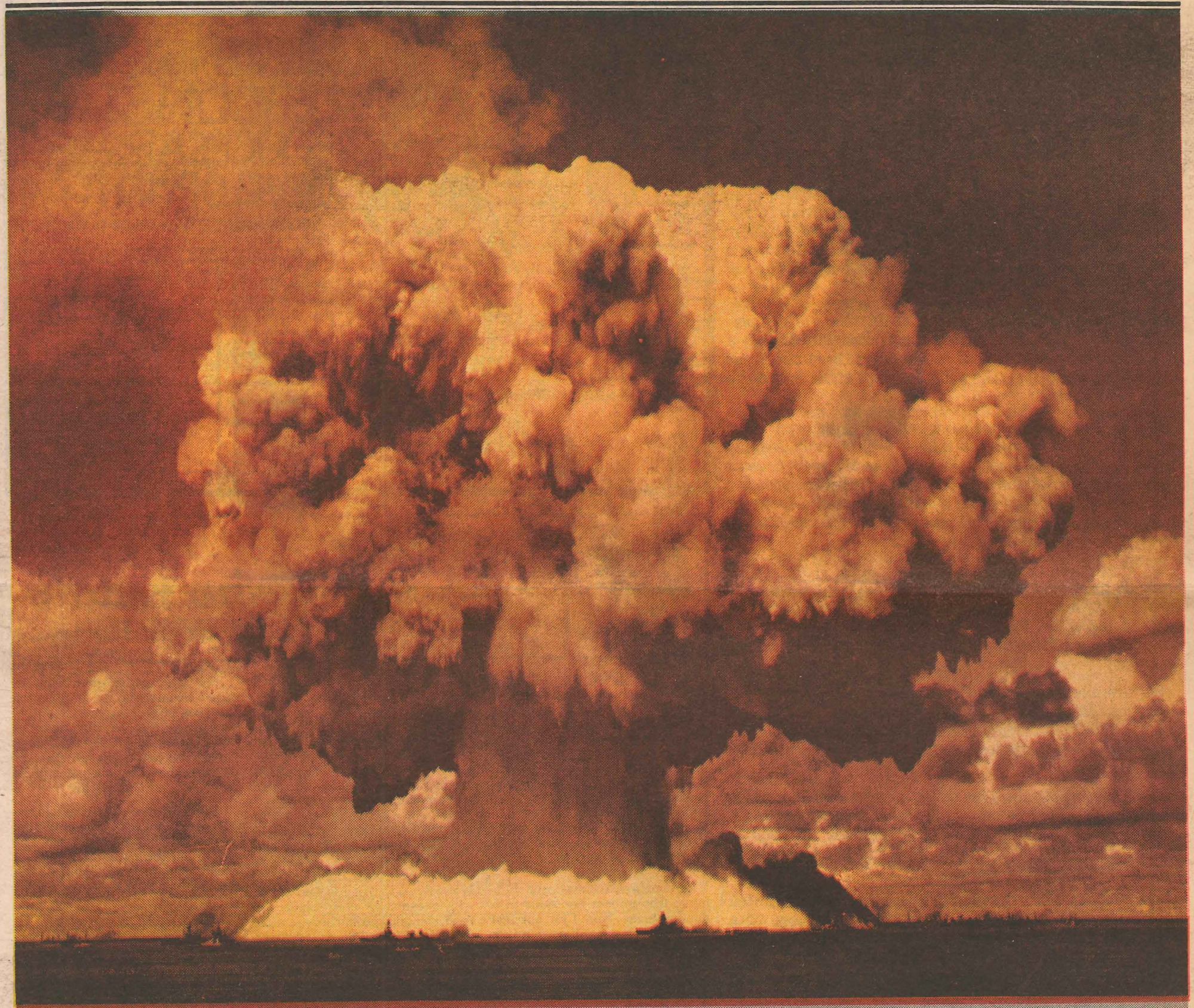
Executive Director
Legislative Director
Academic Affairs Director
Minority Affairs Director
Women's Affairs Director

If interested in these positions, please contact Scott Bently at
The United Council Office
8W Mifflin, Suite 203
Madison, WI 53703
608-262-3644



The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 29 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, April 22, 1982



Nuclear Holocaust:

Can we survive?

INSIDE:

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Opinions

Editorial

Arms race is a no win dilemma

The dilemma seems ludicrous, but it is far from funny. The threat of nuclear war is the most serious problem mankind has faced. It's not a matter of a war, that would kill countless millions, but of a total destruction of mankind itself.

It's a game that's being played between the world superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States. It's a game, however, that cannot be won. For there can be no winners in a nuclear holocaust. Perhaps there can be no survivors either.

It's an immensely expensive game. But then again no one ever said that death comes cheap. Especially death of such magnitude as such that would come with nuclear war. Billions of dollars are spent annually for the creation of these bombs. Dollars that could otherwise be spent for such nonsensical programs as medical research, social services and educational grants.

So what is the theory behind this madness? It's called creating a deterrent. The theory goes that if the US and the Soviets have enough bombs, than neither will chance an attack on the other, because even the most devastating of first strikes could not wipe out the other sides total nuclear weaponry.

But there is a particular dilemma that has arisen. That being the fact that both sides now have more than enough arms to kill the other many times over. The manufacturing of weapons continues though. And the national debt continues to rise.

Thus, the arms race goes on. It seems ironic, however, that the rain of terror caused by destruction does not increase proportionately with the number of bombs manufactured. After all, how many times can a person be killed, or in this case, a planet?

Some argue that the US is preparing for a limited nuclear war. But there is no such thing anymore of a limited nuclear war. No nuclear war will ever be limited. It will be complete. It will be complete in terms of destruction of our society and culture as we know it today.

It seems that the same saneness that conceived the idea of a nuclear weapon has conceived a notion that a nuclear war can be won. It can't.

So what is the answer? It doesn't lie in a sophisticated warhead, but in the hearts and minds of man. If man can conceive nuclear war, than he surely must be able to conceive an answer to the arms race.

Trust is a word not often used where Soviet and American relationships are concerned. It is, however, a word that could be examined more often. The key to a usable solution lies in improving the relationship between the "big two." That key may open the door to an everlasting peace between the superpowers.

There may be a place for nuclear energy, however that place is in the form of energy and medicinal purposes, not in bombs.

Let's channel the efforts we put into creating terror into preserving our society. For as Abe Lincoln once said, "if this country falls, it will fall from within."





R Restricted

A nurse who knows

By Kevin Harter

She is a nurse by profession, friendly by nature and with brown eyes, dark hair and skin pleasant to look at.

The latter is the reason I accepted her offer to join me at my table for a beer.

But it was the nursing aspect of her that intrigued me. For you see it seems she knows God on a personal basis. But before we get to God, I'll give you a little background on this dark haired beauty.

As mentioned before she is a nurse who utilizes her skills at a nursing home. Now I for one feel that most nursing homes are a disgusting reflection of our Kleenex - throw-away-society.

I feel knowlegable about nursing homes after dating a nurse, a nursing home employee and a med student (not at once) and thus I asked this nurse why she would work on the stairway to heaven when if fact most nurses can write their own ticket at a nice clean hospital.

Her response was interesting to say the least. Seems she isn't dumb and had no trouble passing the boards so she isn't stuck at the nursing home - she wants to be there. She worked at a hospital after graduation and didn't like it.

The reason she likes the nursing home as opposed to the hospital is the finalizing thing in life they call death. In a hospital she saw young kids, teenagers, and middle-aged people who were brought in on stretchers. Some of them die in car accidents and other unfair shakes of the dice. In a nursing home people die, but they are expected too.

She said she used to cry, didn't know how to handle people being cut down in their prime. But at the nursing home she welcomes death...it doesn't bother her after seeing 40 people die. She says death no longer disturbs her and when her time comes she will accept it...she won't be scared she knows it will be okay...after what she has seen she'll go in good faith and peacefully.

What she has seen is old people die. Most often these old people had full and prosperous lives and when they were going to die God came to meet them and lead them. When she said that I looked at her with questioning eyes, which she read, she said you can believe what you want, but there is a God, there is something, I know that.

A friend who had been listening asked her if this was some kind of **National Enquirer** story. She said point blank no. She said she has seen people on their death beds open their eyes for a last time, smile and then die at which time they were surrounded with an aura. She said you could feel it...it was there.

She told another tale about an aged woman who for no apparent reason began singing spiritual songs. Before the day ended a priest was called in and the woman died. The nurse implied that the woman knew shw was going to die and God came to greet her.

Some of what the nurse told me smacked of a book I read in high school titled **Life After Death.** The book and the nurse told me that death many times comes with tranquility and is welcomed.

With Darwin and evolution and all God has been in question by many of us mere earthlings. But the nurse said she for one can rest assured because there is a God and possibly a place in which to reside that is far better than our place here on earth. For this reason the nurse doesn't fear dying, when that time comes.

So there you have it non-believers, from a nurse who knows. For you bible types, amen.

The Stoutonia

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Member of the associated collegiate press

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to The Stoutonia, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.



Could be too . . .

Ode to my parents

By Susie Wilsie

We think of Moms and Dads too often as a responsibility or a bank account. Tolerance of them is based on what they give to us.

This weekend, we'll all have the chance to do one of three things with our parents, tolerate them, be cordial to them, (maybe even get them a little drunk), or perhaps show them a little real love.

I hate to sound tacky, but we really do owe a lot to those people who cared enough to bring us into this world the best way they knew how. No, they weren't perfect, neither are we. Obviously weights and measures aren't a very accurate tool for measuring love from either side.

But rather than get into a drawn out discussion of what parents and children go through on a psychological level, maybe we should try and go back and see the little person that they saw us as so many years ago. It must be an amazing and sometimes scary thing to watch a personality form in that little body you know as a son or daughter.

I'll show you what I mean.

....A dreamer was born one quiet night in May, not careful of the fact that it was both a Friday the thirteenth, and the day before the opening of fishing season. My dad, a musky guide, had to leave his guide boat half painted to get Mom to the hospital on time.

Who could know what this child would become? The small dreamer recalls at age five....hours spent in patient hope, sitting on an overturned galvanized pail to wait for Peter Pan to come carry off to be his bride....cautiously she watched for Tinker Bell also, who must surely want to poison her too...That wise little girl knew better than to go into a dark room alone!!

A chubby girl with the big brown eyes and short pixie haircut who had firm faith in the reality of the "gold" found in the pyrite veins of the big climbable rocks. Hours spent extracting those precious flakes with Mom's fork and butter knife.

Playing treasure hunt with Mom and Dad's small collection of Indian head nickels, (they found the last of them in 1976 with the aid a friend's metal detector).

Lazy days of playing in the princess pine forests raking and cleaning and setting up the tiny spool tables and thimble stools for the fairies to sit at when they swept home with the collecting dusk.

Barbie doll clothes from kleenex, dress up, pine needle houses, and learning from mother Goose.

A dreamer was born one quiet night in May, and a dreamer still lives.

Thanks, Mom and Dad for helping me keep my dreams alive...I love you....

Folio Photo



photo Kim Steen

COMMON SIGHT? —

Designated spots for nuclear bomb shelters may be a common sight in the near future.

Letters



To the editor:

We would like to respond to the article in last week's **Stoutonia** "Florida Vacation: the rest of the story".

Upon reading this article, we were shocked to find such a one-sided, poorly investigated article. We feel that **The Stoutonia** should have researched more thoroughly to print the real facts and not the opinions of only a select few. The information in both articles belonged in an editorial column rather than in a feature news article.

We would like to clear up a few of the false statements quoted by Pat Shephard. First of all, we were the girls who supposedly left our hotel room door unlocked for our thieves. To set the record straight; our door was locked, since they locked automatically upon closing. Due to poor locks on all the doors, the thieves had no problems breaking the lock. Pat Shephard was fully aware of this, and merely observed as we went through our ordeal. We were never offered any assistance, and as a result of this, we were left to spend the rest of the night in a room with a door that didn't lock and barely stayed shut.

As for our return trip home, we found it quite odd that Pat got on the bus that left at six o'clock (which was already six hours late) and left the rest of us to wait for three hours for our bus. It was pretty poor on his part, being the representative of O'Connor, to leave not knowing when or if we would even get a bus home.

It seems strange for a travel agency with twelve years experience to have so many problems. Maybe Pat Shephard should have thought twice before taking on a job too big to handle and O'Connor Travel should reorganize themselves before offering this trip again.

Sincerely,

Wendy Krummel
Tracy Taddey
Kristy Nielsen

Editorial

Dedication to inadequacy for the new library

Saturday promises to be a gala affair as the new library is officially dedicated. The president of the UW system, Robert O'Neil, will be on hand as will Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson. But the dedication seems to be untimely, and perhaps undeserved, for the completion of the building was supposed to put an end to the inadequacies that were showered on the old library. And to a large extent the new library has done that. But it has also opened the door to other problems.

The April 8 issue of **The Stoutonia** ran a story that disclosed numerous problems with the new facility. Problems found included: leaking windows that were not sealed properly, difficult access for handicapped individuals, and deficiencies in the heating and cooling systems.

Considering the amount of money spent on the building, these problems are totally unacceptable.

There is no argument that the new library offers more space and a more conducive atmosphere for studying, it does. But tables are just as scarce as in the old library and noise just as much a problem.

Asthetically it is a beautiful building, it should more than serve the needs of Stout students for some time to come, first, however, the bugs must be worked out.

So four months late, the library has opened, and the dedication ceremony will signify the start of a new era at Stout. But we students, and ultimately the taxpayers, will be left wondering whether or not we got our money's worth. And if so, when will we be able to realize the worth?

Bayh vs. Phillips; The New Conservatism

The subject was the new conservatism. The speakers were Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, and Birch Bayh, former United States senator from Indiana.

After a delay of 15 minutes due to Bayh's plane arriving late, Phillips began the night by explaining his political views. His philosophies seemed to parallel thoughts of the moral majority. Some of his ideas did have validity, but they seemed to lack reason. He spoke of making the government the servant of the people rather than the master. He seemed to contradict that idea though, when he said the United States must "close the gap." Referring to a Soviet military superiority, a topic that was debated most of the evening.

In the other corner was Bayh. A fast talking articulate speaker who won the sentiment of the crowd. Bayh is a christian and a self proclaimed sinner who sees dangerous repurcussions when state and church mix.

The two put on a good show. For it was a show. Rehearsed and rehashed many times over.

The holly roller versus the good old boy. The roller used the Bible as his tool, mixing in his own interpretations of the constitution. The good old boy used popular sentiment as his companion in the debate. Sentiment won out as far as the crowd was concerned. That is, what crowd there was.

The one overwhelming topic that was touched upon was that of nuclear arms. Bayh said we had enough, Phillips contended that we needed to pull even with the Russians before we sit down and talk with them. Bayh gets our backing here. One can only destroy the earth so many times.

Guest Comment

President gives last farewell

By Mark Zipperer

Yes, the Stout Student Association truly is students working for students. Those 31 students and two advisors are in all aspects, some of the most important people on your campus today. The Stout Student Association, with budget appropriations of close to $250,000, hold the purse strings of a rather large amount of money spent here at Stout.

In the past three years I have served as Senator, Vice President of Legislative Affairs, and President of the University Student Senate.

I have developed a feeling of pride for this University that no one can imagine. Despite the many cumbersome processes the University has, I truly believe that the Stout Student Association within the last three years has had a significant impact in the operations of the University.

I have spent many days in Madison fighting for students' rights, financial aids, and against tuition increases and surcharges. The lobbying experience I have attained will never be forgotten.

Most important of all, I served as your administrator for this campus. However, I could not have served this position well without the input of the students. I **THANK** all of those who reflected the desires of the student body. I have presented those desires to administration to the best of my ability and worked hard to see them implemented.

Upon leaving the University Student Senate I would like to say that it was truly a privilege and a pleasure to serve the students of this University as President this past year. The rest of the University Student Senate has worked hard for you and I this past year and you can be proud of them. You as students may not believe that your SSA is influential, but ask your Chancellor, your Legislator and your City officials. I hope you pledge support to the SSA more than ever in the future and recognize its positive efforts.

In conclusion, I may have painted "a rosy picture" of the SSA, yet it has been an important part of my life these past three years. I have grown to appreciate our University and Community more than ever, and the important role the SSA has in it. I will continue to serve the University in lesser roles and will always keep the students in mind. With this I bid you farewell, and please join me in welcoming Troy Bystrom as your new president.

Learning Center to be dedicated

Completion of UW-Stout's new $6.7 million Library Learning Center represents more than a dozen years of planning and preparation. The five-story facility will be dedicated Saturday at 1 p.m. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and Robert O'Neil, president of the UW-System, will be on hand for the ceremony.

Although many people were involved in completion of the new library, much of the effort was directed by two individuals: Dave Barnard and Joe Jax. Barnard is dean of Learning Resources at Stout and Jax is assistant dean and director of the Center.

Barnard pointed out that getting the needed facility was a long, complicated and often frustrating process. "Getting this facility for Stout is going to be a significant factor in the development of the University in the future," Barnard said.

Barnard and Jax display a sense of satisfaction and relief now that the building is complete and the library is operating smoothly. "It is the optimum in one's profession to have a facility perform your professional dreams," Jax said, "and that's what it's been."

SPRING & SUMMER GRADS

Join FORMER GRADS who found jobs,
PLACEMENT PERSONNEL &
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Monday, April 26
7-9 p.m.

HOME EC. ROOM 208

We'll discuss:
—Dealing with stresses and other emotions during the job hunt
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—Maintaining a positive attitude
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—Etiquette with potential employers
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Bring friends and all your questions!

Country Folk Fair
Saturday April 24th
9:00 AM - 5:30 P.M.

- Quilting
- Spinning
- Rug braiding
- Wood Carving
- Butterchurning
- Hardanger Embroidery
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What is that little noise in my car telling me?
Is this car really as good as the dealer says?
How can I tell if this battery will make another season?

Have you ever been stranded on a rainy night in the middle of nowhere and wished you could do something to remedy your malady?

If you have ever had the desire to have some of the above questions answered, then 110-210 General Motor Mechanics is for you!

For more information contact Ed Morical in Jarvis Hall Tech Wing Office 221.

Resignation announced

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

Bob Evans, faculty adviser for the Stout Student Association (SSA), announced his resignation from his advisor position at the April 6 SSA meeting. Earlier this semester, Evans was elected Vice-Chair; Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect for the Stout Faculty Senate. On May 1, Evans will become the active Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect, and Phil Sawin, who presently holds this post, will take over as Faculty Senate Chairperson.

A search and screen committee from the SSA will be responsible for finding a new adviser. The committee will consist of the president and three representatives from each of the twelfth and thirteenth Congresses and Evans, explained SSA President Mark Zipperer. Nominations are open to any faculty member on the Stout campus. The SSA does not have any particular faculty member in mind for adviser at this time.

Evans said, "I'll stay on as adviser as long as it takes to get a replacement, provided it does not take a year."

The SSA is estimating that by the end of this year, they will have chosen a new adviser. "He (Evans) has devoted a lot of time to the SSA and he will be hard to replace." Zipperer said.

Evans "feels remorseful about leaving SSA." He believes it was a very positive experience and that advising the SSA gave him the chance to see things from a student point of view. He said he learned more about student government.

Evans, who has been the SSA adviser for approximately four years, said, "It is only fair to give another faculty member a chance." Also, Evans realizes that the time commitment for both the SSA and Faculty Senate may be too much for him to handle. "The basic reason (for resigning as SSA adviser) is that I will be quite busy with faculty committees and I don't want spread to myself too thin," Evans said.

Zipperer agrees that there is a large time commitment involved with being the SSA adviser and that Evans spends much of his time attending various meetings.

Evans believes that being SSA adviser and Faculty Senate Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect "could lead to potential conflicts of interests."

"There is a build in conflict of interests. There are issues which students and faculty see from different perspectives. The quality of education at Stout is the main goal of both the SSA and Faculty Senate. However, there is a conflict in the means of achieving this goal," Evans said.

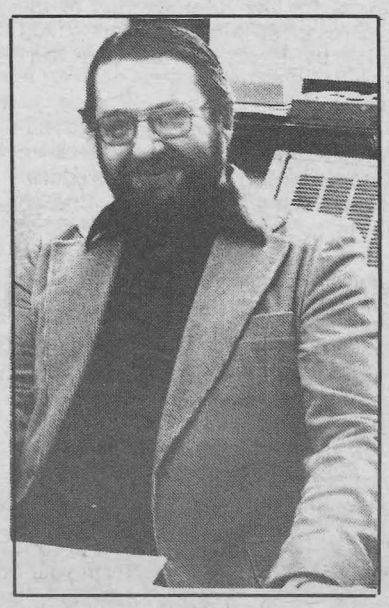
Evans mentioned issues such as collective bargaining, classroom size and tuition costs as some things that faculty and students do not agree on.

As SSA adviser and an executive officer on Faculty Senate, Evans would be in the middle of these controversies. Although the SSA avoids situations where advisers have a large impact on student votes in legislative actions, "people do listen to him (Evans) because he knows what has happened in the past," Zipperer said.

"If there is a big issue being discussed, and I feel strongly about it, I may share my feelings and this may sway votes," Evans said.

Evans said he tries to bring the student's point of view to the attention of faculty members, as well as presenting faculty views to the students. "As Vice-Chair/Chair-Elect of Faculty Senate and SSA Adviser, students and faculty may think he would bring the feelings of the students into Faculty Senate too much," Zipperer said.

Evans enjoyed being the SSA adviser, and is "very positive about the experience and would consider doing it again."



Robert Evans

Refund available for rent expense

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

If it seems that rent costs are taking a large chunk of your budget, this refund may interest you. It's called the Wisconsin Homestead Credit (WHC) and was designed to offset the high cost of rental payments for low income persons.

According to Gerry Trask of H&R Block, "Compared to the amount of students that rent property, not many apply for the refund."

The WHC applies to homeowners as well as renters. Basic qualifications require applicants be at least 18 years of age by December 31, 1981, legal Wisconsin residents, and have total 1981 incomes of less than $14,000. Limitations also state persons cannot be claimed as a dependent on someone else's tax returns, and they cannot have received monthly income from Aid to Families with Dependent Children or general relief payments of $400 or more. There are exceptions for persons receiving these extra incomes for part of 1981; these are outlined in the attached instructions to the WHC application.

If you are a student receiving reciprocity or paying out of state tuition, you do not qualify as a Wisconsin resident.

Total income or total household income, as defined on the WHC application, is defined as all income reportable for Wisconsin tax purposes. A household is considered a single person, whether living alone or sharing a dwelling with others. If married, both spouses are considered one household, and must combine both incomes to determine total household income.

Once you have met the basic qualifications, to receive your refund your must file a Schedule H (WHC) application. The deadline for filing is December 31, 1982, but it is best to file as soon as possible.

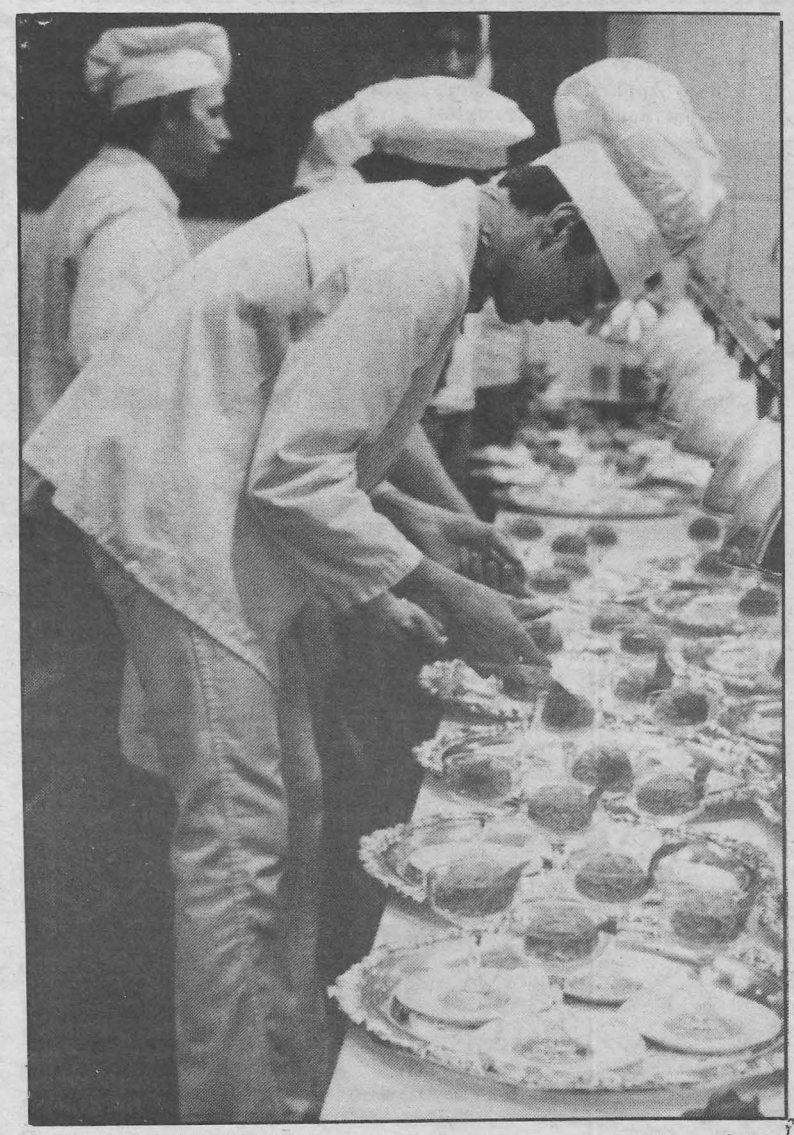
Renters must attach to the WHC form, a rent certificate which is found with the WHC application. Those who have rented at more than one location during 1981, must have a separate rent certificate for each location. If you moved from one homestead to another and had to pay rent for both, you may only list the rent paid for the homestead you actually lived in. The rent certificates must be completed by your landlord.

Rentals must be subject to property taxes in order to further qualify its renter for the refund. An exception is if the dwelling is owned by a public housing authority which makes payments in place of property taxes. Your landlord will be able to provide you with this information.

Those whose rent includes utilities or furnished quarters will have reasonable reductions made from the cost of these to the landlord. "Every landlord is different. It can be whatever amount they feel is reasonable," said Trask.

Applicants who are homeowners, must attach a copy of their 1981 property tax bill to the WHC form. The specific rules for homeowners are further outlined in the accompanying WHC booklet.

See Refund p. 15



PREPARED WITH STYLE — Mary DuCharme photo

On Saturday, April 17th, the Haute Cuisine class served their dinner with the theme "A Taste of America." The dinner started at 5:00 and wasn't over until after midnight. It consisted of eleven courses with an intermission between the fifth and sixth course.

Students attend summer session for many reasons

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

Computer Use in Education, Cookbook Writing, Nouvelle Cuisine...these are just a few of the new and interesting courses being offered during UW-Stout's 1982 Summer Session. Students may choose from one, two, three, four, and eight week sessions, running from June 1 - Aug. 6. These sessions include a variety of course offerings and time schedules both for graduate and undergraduate students.

According to John Van Osdale, director of Continuing Education and summer session, summer enrollment is up dramatically this year, with 1289 on-campus students already pre-registered. Van Osdale anticipates an enrollment of close to 2700 for the entire summer.

Increased enrollment can be attributed to simple economics, fear and uncertainty of the summer job market, and 12 month house and apartment leases.

In the case of economics, students are obviously directly affected by increased tuition and housing costs. Many choose to accelerate their course of study, and would rather attend summer session than extend their education by a semester or two. "I think it's alot cheaper to pay $300 for summer session than to pay for an extra semester of school," said Tom Kalczynski, Industrial Education major.

Also, many students choose to attend summer session because of the difficulty in finding responsible summer subleasers. "I decided to stay up here because I didn't want to sublet our apartment, and I also wanted to lessen my credit load for next year," said Terri Cornelius, a Fashion Merchandising major.

Interestingly enough, quite a few students stay for the summer because they have made Menomonie their home. "Many students are actively involved in community civic programs. They may choose to take a summer class and work in Menomonie because it is their home, " said Van Osdale.

On the whole, students seem to have enrolled in classes that they've had a hard time working into their schedule during the academic year. Enrollment is also high in courses that require a great amount of time and concentration, such as Physics and Chemistry.

Students often find summer session to be a relaxing and enjoyable learning experience. Although the academic pace is rigorous, the educational atmosphere is restful. "It's a time when students and faculty follow their academic pursuits, without the interference of peripheral red tape issues," said Van Osdale.

Concerning financial aid for the summer, April 16 is the last date to apply for summer school aid, and May 5 is the last date to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the summer. Due to limited funds, there will be no full - scale workstudy program. However, the workstudy funds that are available will be awarded to early applicants.

Housing is usually not a major problem for students attending summer session. At the end of the academic year, there is an abundance of apartments and houses available for subleasing. There will be on-campus housing provided in HKMC for undergraduate students, McCalmont Hall for graduate students, and Antrim/Froggat for married students.

In addition to the academic courses being offered this summer, Stout will host the 7th Annual Developmentally Disabled Conference on June 23-25. Also, Stout will sponsor an Alumni College for the first time. Alumni and their children will be invited to Stout for various lectures and workshops on July 29 - August 1. The Student Activities Office will also be affiliated with several summer events, including a film series, ice cream specials on Wednesdays, and trips to the Guthrie Theater and Twins or Kicks games.

Eleventh annual conference hosted by math department

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Mathematics Department hosted the eleventh annual Applied Mathematics Conference on April 15, and the fourth annual Computer Contest on Wednesday.

Eight area Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools participated in the Computer Contest and 16 Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools competed in the Math Bowl. Each competition had problems designed by the Stout Mathematics Department, which teams of four from the high schools tried to solve. The problems were of varying degrees.

The competitive aspect of the Math Bowl and Computer Contest is down played and according to the Director of Applied Mathematics Program at Stout, Eino Maki, "It is a professional growth type of conference and the students are having fun at something they have studied hard."

The participants felt the Computer Contest and Applied Mathematics Conference was interesting and a good learning experience. Pat Berger, a senior from Elk Mound High School said, "You learn how much you didn't know or that you forgot."

Computer Contest

The Computer Contest had a two-hour round in the morning and a three-hour round in the afternoon. Seven problems were given to each team, and were worth 10 to 30 points, depending on the difficulty of the computer program needed to solve it.

Five points were subtracted from a team's total score if they handed in a program which did not work.

The total cumulative points from each round determined the winners.

The official judge for the Computer Contest was Rick Peterson, a representative from Digital Equipment Corporation. Stout Applied Mathematics majors were advisors during the two rounds. These advisors included Mike Novotany, Brent Mayberry, Dudley Klovstad and Steve Fletcher.

A banquet was held Wednesday evening and the keynote speaker, Dr. Husung, spoke on "Super Computers." Maki said the speaker at the banquet sets the tone for the conference each year.

Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids, received a plaque for placing first.

A Certificate of Participation was given to the other seven teams.

Math Bowl

The Math Bowl had two elimination rounds in the morning on Thursday, and a final round in the afternoon. The first two rounds were an hour and a half long and one student from Elk Mound High School, Denise Tubbs, thought, "The problems were too hard for the time you had to get them done."

The final round lasted for an hour. The teams who placed in the Math Bowl were: St. Louis Park High School, St. Louis Park, MN, first place; and Red Wing High School, Red Wing, MN, second place.

Between each round, participants had an opportunity to browse through the Science Wing where commercial and Stout student exhibits were set up. Also, speakers from the industry presented different aspects of applied mathematics and the career opportunities in mathematics and computer applications.

"The conference is sponsored by industry. They donate grants to cover the costs of coming to the conference. Also, publishers donate books for the participants," Maki said. Each individual who competed in the Math Bowl received a book pertaining to applied mathematics.

Those who spoke at the conference include John Nylander from General Mills Inc., Dr. Edward McCall from Sperry Univac, Joseph Pine Jr. from IBM, Dr. Kenneth Kofnour from 3M, Gregg Baker from Rexnord, Hank Dinter from Honeywell Inc. and Daniel Johnson from Bell Labs.

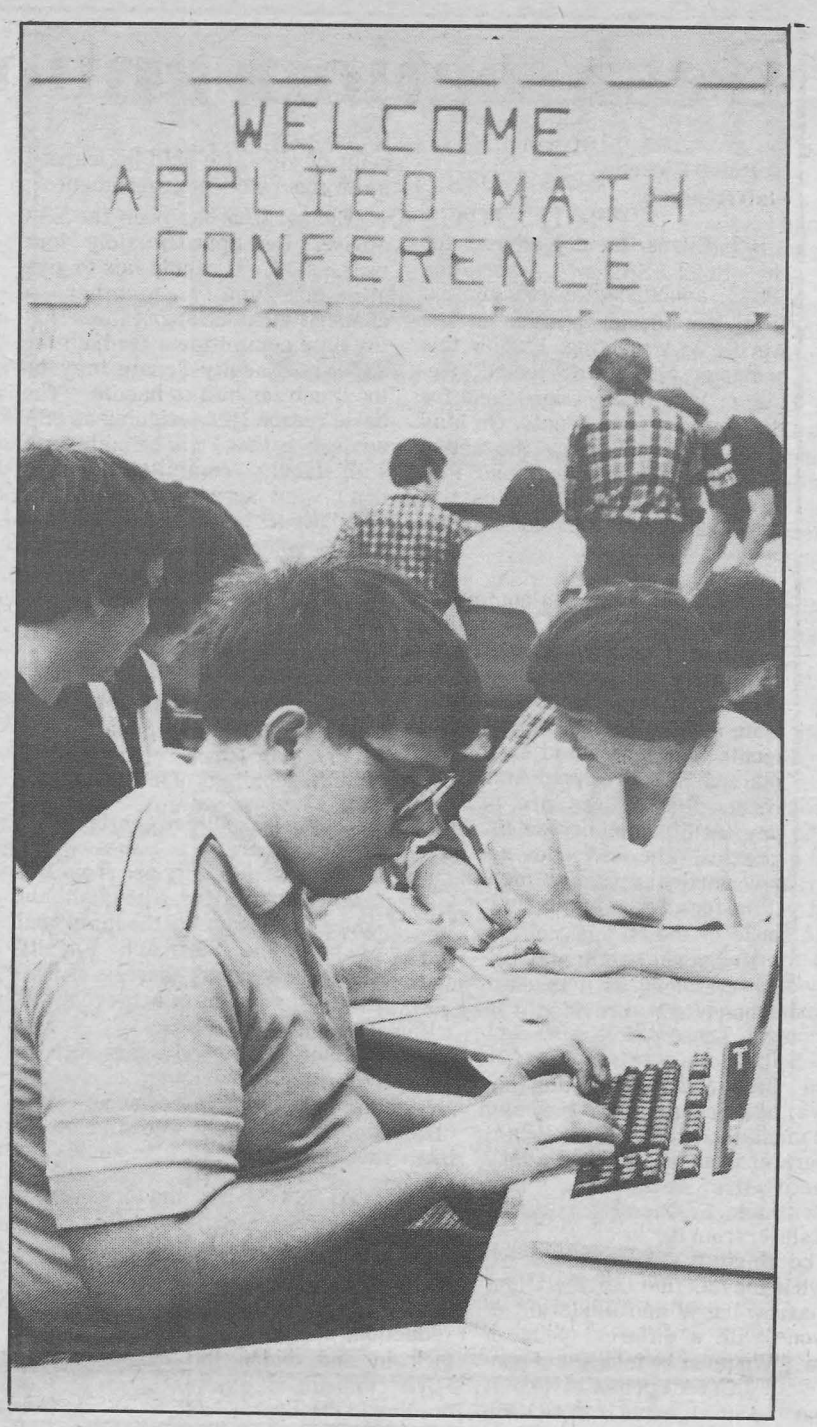
Exhibits

Commercial Exhibitors were EduTec Inc., Computerland of Madison, Sperry Univac, Superior Audio-Visual Co. and Terak Inc.

Many Stout students designed various exhibits which were also educational or fun to see. These included: Digital Logic by Brent Mayberry, Sue Gabl, John Nowicki and Mike Novotany; Computer Dating with the Stars, Steve Kissinger, Keith Stafford, Dean Hoium, Bonnie Erwin, Tim Shaffer and Mark Palmer; Graphical Representations of Multivariate Data (a program which draws a face from the information received on a questionnaire) by Mark Moltzan, Transmission of Information with the use of Light by Eric Bartz, Sandy Brown, Charlie Strause, and Mike Stiever; and the Influence of Volume and Surface Area for the Reproduction of the "Drosophila Melanogaster" (fruit fly) by Kerry Hafner and Kurt Linberg.

High School students who attended the Applied Math Conference seemed to agree that it was educational, fun and interesting. Brenda Frie, a senior from Cumberland High School, went to see Hank Dinter of Honeywell who spoke on "What's a Gyro and Who Cares." She said "the speaker was interesting," and a classmate of hers, Diane Sparish, said, "He kept our interest the whole time." Other students commented on how the exhibits - both commercial and by Stout students - were very interesting and good.

One enterprising senior and three year veteran of the Computer Contest, Scott Bolte from Wausau, was working on a program so that the computer would play Backgammon with him. He summarized the contest very well, "It is fun, but we get mad at ourselves when we make dumb mistakes."



COMPUTER FEVER — Mary DuCharme photo
On Thursday, April 15th, the fourth Annual Computer Contest was held in the Applied Arts building. Eight Wisconsin and Minnesota high schools participated in the contest.

Benson receives award for contributions to education

M. James Bensen, dean of the School of Industry and Technology at UW-Stout, was named the 1982 winner of the annual Educational Exhibitors Association — SHIP Industrial Arts Citation Award at the 44th annual national convention of the American Industrial Arts Association, held March 22-26, in Hartford, Conn.

The SHIP Citation plaque and watch were presented to Dean Bensen by Citation Chairman, Michael Walsh, marketing manager of Goodheart-Willcox Co.

This award is given each year to an educator in recognition of outstanding contributions to industrial arts education. Selection is made by the SHIP Board of Directors from nominations submitted by commercial exhibitors in the Educational Exhibitors Association. The award honors Bensen as both a shop teacher and teacher-trainer.

He received his B.S. in Industrial Education from Bemidji State University (Minnesota); M.S. in 1963 from Stout; and Ed.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1967.

A former assistant dean, Bensen was appointed dean of his school in 1980.



Speaker's debate New Conservatism

By Joni Lenius
University Editor

Ending the University Speakers Series for the 1981-82 school year, a debate entitled "American Politics: The New Conservatism?" was held in Johnson Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Birch Bayh, former Indiana senator, and Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, spoke to a sparse audience. They addressed issues which included the New Right political movement, nuclear arms, religion and education.

Birch Bayh

The debate began with Bayh's introductory statement. "I have never felt that govenment should or could solve all problems. But it is the responsibility of those who hold a political office to recognize the real world as it is today," Bayh said.

He spoke of the compassion he had for the very young and the very old, who are living under circumstances over which they have no control. These people, who cannot help themselves and really need assistance, according to Bayh, also include the physically and mentally disabled. "The social programs from which these people benefit are the ones being disseminate. Generally, society will suffer from it," he said.

The thing that most concerns Bayh is the fact that the New Right is narrow-based and intolerant of anyone with a different point of view. "We must be tolerant of people with different points of view if we are to survive in the free society," he said.

Bayh believes more important than right or left wing status is the individual citizen. "The irony of today is that those on the New Right suggest the government force itself and its policies on individuals," he said. Bayh felt citizens should make a choice and that the best candidates shouldn't be chosen on the basis of one issue.

> **"No nation can launch a first strike with any kind of assurance they're not going to be wiped out themselves."**
>
> **— Bayh**

Howard Phillips

In Phillips' opening statement of the debate, he stated the US senator positions were replaced by more conservative people because the Americans looked at the issues and didn't like how the country was going.

An issue Phillips found to be important was the entire question of national defense. "There has been much talk of moving toward a nuclear freeze—though the Soviet Union outspent the US by billions of dollars," he said.

Phillips had a number of reasons why a nuclear freeze would not be in the best interest of the US. "The freeze would require trusting the Soviet Union and it would remove the incentive for it to agree to an equitable arms reduction," he said. It would also lock in and widen the existing Soviet margin of superiority, according to Phillips.

"The freeze wouldn't necessarily mean we would save money; it is only 15 percent of the defense budget. Phillips added that a freeze would not promote peace with freedom—instead it would provide safety for the agressor and not the victim.

Speaking of the doctrine of overkill, Phillips said, "People say we don't need to spend any more money on defense because both sides have enough weapons now to blow each other off the face of the earth many times over." He said, however, that overkill implies the ability to deliver enough weapons.

Phillips listed three methods of strategic weapon delivery the US has. Each, Phillips feels, is checkmated by the Soviet Union. "The problem in strategic defense is instead one of underkill. I would like to see the US with strategic superiority, because I feel it is a deterrent to war and preserving the peace."

> **"The problem is that if the Soviet is the first to launch, we would not have an effective response."**
>
> **—Phillips**

Questions and Answers

After the opening statement made by Bayh and Phillips, the debate moved on to a question and answer period.

Bayh stated it was a misrepresentation of facts when Phillips said the Soviet Union has more capacity to destroy the US than the US to destroy them.

Feeling the US is a generation ahead of the Soviet Union, Bayh disagreed with Phillips' statement concerning the incentive for it to agree to an equitable arms reduction. "We are close to relative parity right now. This is the only time they are going to sit down and even consider an agreement. They'd be fools to deal with us when they've got a decided advantage," he said.

One student questioned Phillips as to when the situation could be discussed, and if the two countries would only be willing to discuss it if they were ahead. Phillips said, "The problem is that if the Soviet is the first to launch, we would not have an effective response." He attributed this to the fact that the missiles do not have a high degree of accuracy, describing them as population busters rather than target busters.

Bayh reacted to Phillips' statement saying "The fact is, we live in a world where no nation can launch a first strike with any kind of assurance they're not going to be wiped out themselves." He said he could not envision any president not responding when bombs are coming in large numbers. "They cannot send one and strike out one of ours; they have to send in enough so that their margin of error will take out most of our missiles."

Religion and Education

Another question was asked, which changed the topic from nuclear warfare to religion in public education. Bayh responded to the question first, saying there was a place for the bible, but not in the teaching of religious doctrine. "There is no place for the government to impose itself in religious practices; they are better off remaining separate," he said.

Calling it a fundamental question, Phillips referred to the constitution, saying everyone has rights that should be protected. "There should be no officially prescribed prayer in public education."

A member of the audience then asked how it would benefit the American society by putting more money into military spending and taking money out of education.

Phillips said, "I would argue that defense is the first duty of society. You can have a wonderful educational program, but if you don't defend the people, they won't be around to benefit from the program."

He felt there is a criminal threat to the US, that of the Soviet Union.

It was Phillips' view that the more the federal government spends on education, the more the quality of that education has declined. He received a laugh from the audience when he said, "We subsidize a privileged elite on college campuses which is a non-productive element of society."

He asked if it is fair that students receive subsidies from annual workers and those that "never had a chance for a college education." He suggested students work to pay for their education or get a loan from a private institution.

Concluding Arguments

Each debator had a chance to summarize his arguments. Phillips stated that in the past 20 years, there has been a steady decline in the degree of participation in the political process. He defined presidential success as getting government out of business, further reducing taxes, increasing defense spending to an adequate level and balancing the budget.

He again stated that we must recognize the Soviet Union is a threat to the liberties of people in the world and America. "The US has real problems and my hope is that the Reagan administration meets the challenge. The responsibility of the country's future lies not with the president or congress, it rests with you and me," Phillips said.

Bayh concluded his argument by saying that yes, there was problems in the country, but no one wants to go back to 1920 or leave the country. "We are comparatively better off," he said.

He felt that slowly but surely the nature of society will change to where individuals no longer have the same rights as they do now. "There are basic rights that can't be taken away from us. I object to anyone trying to take them away," he said.



David Derdzinski photo



David Derdzinski photo

THAT'S DEBATABLE—
Former Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and the national director of the Conservative Caucus, Howard Phillips, debated on the subject of "The New Conservatism" Tuesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Nuclear bomb consequences

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

In these times of concern about a nuclear arms race and the possibility of a confrontation, everyone must be made aware of the situation. Even the citizens of Menomonie, a small midwestern college town, may feel the pain and tragedy of a nuclear attack.

Few people realize that Dunn County is an evacuation relocation site for the Eau Claire area which is considered a prime target. Eau Claire is the home of the Presto Corporation, which has an ammunition plant ready to go. The city is also a metropolitan area where population is concerned.

Eau Claire Attack

In the event of an attack on Eau Claire, approximately 30,000 people would be evacuated to Dunn County. The Menomonie High School and UW-Stout buildings would become temporary homes for the evacuees.

According to the Dunn County "Mini" Host Area Crisis Plan Appendices which was compiled under the direction of Lawrence E. Ziehl, director of the Dunn County Emergency Government, the aforementioned evacuees would arrive over a two-day period by private car or bus.

The entire plan is well-organized in practice. It has a few major faults, however. The plan will only work if we are given a two-day warning of an attack and everyone reacts in an orderly manner. Should we be surprised, there is no chance for a good evacuation.

Also, there is no way to stay completely out of radioactive rays. The evacuees must leave the buildings for food and the six control groups will have to be outside to fulfill their duties.

"I think this is kind of absurd, personally," commented Steve Snyder, an instructor at Stout who is taking an active interest in the nuclear situation. He feels that not only would exposure to get food cause problems, but unless we can evacuate and protect plant and animal life, medical and other supplies, food and necessary supplies will run short.

Control Groups

The Emergency Government set up in case of attack would comprise of six control groups.

The first group is the Direction and Control Group, who is in charge of assigning missions and tasks, direct planning, monitoring the Dunn County environment, informing the public, and controlling host operations.

Second is the Police Service Group. They would provide relocation traffic direction and control, ensure citizen safety, maintain law and order, protect public and private property during crisis relocation, provide protection for essential industries, supplies and vacated facilities, control access host areas, and assist in dissemination of emergency announcements.

Third, the Fire and Rescue Service Group, will provide fire protection and ensure citizen safety, protect private property and essential industries, control access to areas, and assist in dissemination of messages.

Fourth is the Health and Medical Service Group. They will provide support for hospital and medical needs of residents and evacuees.

Fifth is the Reception and Care Service Group. They will provide support for human needs, determine needs in lodging, feeding and fallout shelter and arrange for return to normal welfare services at the end of the relocation period.

The sixth and final group is the Resource Service Group. They will control essential supplies and equipment, provide water, power, transport, fuel, and other services to authorized users, assist in distribution of food, construct, upgrade and supply protective shelters.

Because winds are more often easterly, an even bigger problem is the Twin City area. Minneapolis/St. Paul is a major target and Menomonie would definitely be within the fallout range.

Nuclear Effects

In order to better understand the situation, one must know a little about the effects of a nuclear bomb.

There are three things caused by a nuclear bomb that will kill; first, the thermal radiation or heat; second, the blast itself; and third, the radiation, which burns, as well as weakens or destroys the immune system causing eventual death due to infections. Since medical facilities would be all but lost, not many people could be helped. A bomb would set off a domino effect reaction and everything would suffer.

According to an article in the July/August issue of **Medical World**, a one megaton bomb (which is relatively small in this day and age) would cause the following effects: Within two miles everything would be wiped out and metals would vaporize; within four miles metals would melt; within six miles plastics and rubbers would melt or ignite; and within ten miles most humans would still suffer total third degree burns. Fires will spread even farther due to the great winds caused by the blast, and those who don't burn to death will die shortly of carbon monoxide poisoning or infection.

As far as physical damage to humans, it can be put in terms of total burns or disintegration, ruptured and exploded organs, shear agony and usually death. According to Dr. Donald Dickmann, a professor of Biology at Stout, "There is no winner. The lucky ones are the ones that would be killed instantly."

Neither Dickmann or Dr. Edward Lowrey, also a professor of Biology, feel that a nuclear war is imminent. War will occur if and when one side gets the idea that the war would be victorious.

But how do we safeguard against a war? Do we build up our nuclear arms, following the belief that posession of such arms serves as a deterrent? Or do we cut back on arms in the hopes that through peace talks others will do the same? These are the questions being constantly asked by the government and American citizens, and they must be answered soon...for the sake of peace and life.

If you take an interest in your life and others, watch for announcements about movies and discussions on campus. Do your part to answer the questions on nuclear arms.

Threat of holocaust is real

By Pat Murphy
Editor

First, one must imagine a single semi truck loaded with ten tons of TNT, an extremely high explosive compound. Take 100,000 of those trucks and park them side by side and detenate the TNT simultaneously. That would approximate the destructive force of a single one megaton nuclear warhead.

Such a blast would have destructive forces unparalleled in human history. A scenario of such a blast occurring in Detroit appeared in the March 29 issue of **Time Magazine**. A one megaton bomb falling in the center of the city would presumably kill 470,000 people within 24 hours. Most would die from flying debris or crumbled buildings caused by the 160 mile per hour winds. Those dying first are the lucky ones. The immediate survivors will become victims of the radioactive fallout and die a slow agonizing death.

The blast would leave nearly 20 square miles of the inner city in complete ruins. Not a tree, a building, or even a wall will be left standing. The circle of ruin will include a 150 square mile surrounding the center of the blast, known as ground zero. Six hundred thousand people will be injured, seeking medical attention that is in short supply. The injuries vary from second degree burns to concussion caused by the flying debris. Detroit will cease to exist as it is known today.

But Detroit won't be the only place feeling the effect of the blast. The bomb would expose all persons within 1000 square miles to a potentially deadly amount of radiation. That really won't matter though, because it would trigger the start of World War III, which would conceivably end life on the planet as we know it today.

> **"The U.S. had a great advantage in nuclear arms. Now the tables are turned as the advantage belongs to the Soviets."**

Destructive Forces

The combined destructive force of the Soviet Union is roughly equivalent to 7,468 megatons. The Soviets have that destructive force on 8,040 warheads.

On the other side of the atomic ring is the challenger, and the sort of sentimental favorite in the nuclear arms race, the United States. Uncle Sam has stockpiled a reservior of 9,480 warheads but their destructive force is a mere 3,505 megatons.

The issue to be discuussed is nuclear disarmament. The end result if the discussion leads to a positive end? Perhaps an everlasting peace between the Soviets and the US. And if the discussion leads to the reverse? The end of society as we know it.

Use of nuclear weapons has been deemed unthinkable by some and preposterouus by others. But one needs only look at the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nakosaki for proof that use of atomic bombs was, and can become a reality.

The US holds the devious distinction of being the only country ever to use an atomic bomb on humans. Those two bombs left over 130,000 people dead and another 100,000 injured and the world in awe. They also left something perhaps more significant, the fact that nuclear war could indeed happen.

History needs only be turned back to 1962 to see how close nuclear war can actually be.

Missile Crises

The scene was the Atlantic Ocean near the coastal waters of Cuba. The Soviets were supplying the Fidel Castro led Cuban government with the wares necessary for nuclear silos.

Then president John Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of the island and called for the Soviets to dismantle the silos and remove the missles.

Soviet navy vessels steamed towards a showdown at sea. Millions of Americans crowded around their TV sets to see whether or not World War III would start. The ships turned back and the silos were dismantled, the war never materialized and the planet was saved. For the time.

Times were different then though. The US had a great advantage in nuclear arms. Now the tables are turned and the advantage belongs to the Soviets.

One solution to the potential nuclear holocaust is a freeze on nuclear arms buildup, a complete halt to all construction of nuclear warheads. But is a freeze the real answer? Critics of the plan say no. They contend that a freeze would not eliminate the possibility of an atomic war because it would not eliminate the existing weapons. And the Soviets would be left with an overwhelming advantage. One they might use to make up for their embarrassment in 1962.

> **"One needs only to look at the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nakosaki for proof that use of atomic bombs was, and can become a reality."**

Ground Zero

An ambitious project started by a former arms control expert at the pentagon, Roger Molander, has aroused a great amount of interest nationwide regarding the prospects of nuclear war. The project, known as Ground Zero, is a non-partisian educational tool. The goal of Ground Zero organizers is not to tell people that all nuclear energy is bad, but rather to inform the public of the facts behind the nuclear buildup.

The week long series of seminars and events is expected to be observed at 750 communities and 450 college campuses (including UW-Stout) across the nation.

Dr. Stephen Snyder, associate professor of social science at Stout, is one of the organizers of Ground Zero week in Menomonie. Snyder stated that Ground Zero's efforts are geared towards educating the public. "The main goal (of Ground Zero) is to create awareness of the nuclear arms race," said Snyder. "Ground Zero is not trying to tell people what to do. If people think we need more arms than they can tell us. If not..."

Events scheduled at Stout include the showing of the film, War Games, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom of the Student Center. Following the movie will be an informal discussion period in which people are invited to air their opinions on the subject.

On Saturday, there will be a Vigil of concern in front of the administration building from 12-1 p.m. The vigil will offer people the opportunity to call attention to risks of nuclear war. Postcards will be available for participants to communicate their concern to Soviet and American leaders. "People will be able to send Brezhnev a card saying they're against nuclear war," said Snyder.

Women's week planned; but not for women only

Workshops, special events and activities have been planned for "Women's Week" at UW-Stout, April 24-30.

Opening the week will be a "Fun Run" beginning at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, near the east entrance to Johnson Fieldhouse. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. and advance registration will be available at the Intramural office of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Fees are $3.

A Jazzercize program for Women's Week is scheduled 12:30 to 2 p.m., Sunday, in Johnson Fieldhouse. Fees are $2 for the general public and $1 for Stout students.

Films, booths and information programs for and about women will operate from noon to 3 p.m., Monday, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. At 6:30 p.m., there will be an opening reception for a contemporary art exhibit by local women artists. The show runs throughout the week in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Center. At 7 p.m., a "Personal Awareness Workshop" will be held in the Student Center's West Ballroom.

Events Tuesday include campus entertainment by women students from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the mall area outside the Commons or in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar in case of rain. At 7 p.m., a workshop titled "Organizing Women's Services: A Bicultural Approach" will take place in Room 310, Harvey Hall.

Music by Bermuda Triangle will be presented from 2-4 p.m.,, Wednesday, outside the Memorial Student Center. The Center's Blue Devil Room will be the site of a workshop from 3-4:30 p.m. titled "Sex Roles and the Wisconsin Students." From 7-9 p.m., a forum on "The Hazards of Being Male" will be presented in the Student Center's Blue Devil Room.

April 29, a workshop on sexual harassment will meet from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. "Legal Status of Women" is the title of another workshop, scheduled from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Blue Devil Room. Also that day, there will be a presentation on self-defense from 2-4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center's West Central Ballroom.

To wrap up activities, a potluck dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the home of Jean Breisch, 785 River Heights Road. It will include a discussion on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Sponsoring the week is Stout's Women's Studies Committee.

Various activities planned for Parents Weekend

By Sherri Touchette
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout's Parents' Weekend, "Follow Us Through Our Years", organized by Stout Parents' Weekend Committee, will be held this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Parents are to register upon arrival. Registration for parents of on-campus students will be in each residence hall from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday. Parents of off-campus students may register from 8 a.m. to noon, on Saturday in the Student Center. The various activities and events planned throughout the weekend are expected to draw more than 3,000 people.

See Schedule p. 15

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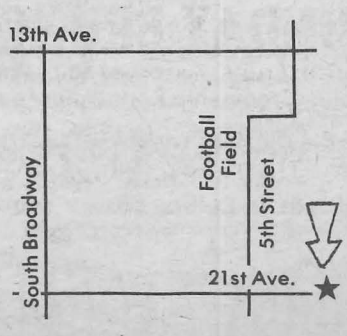
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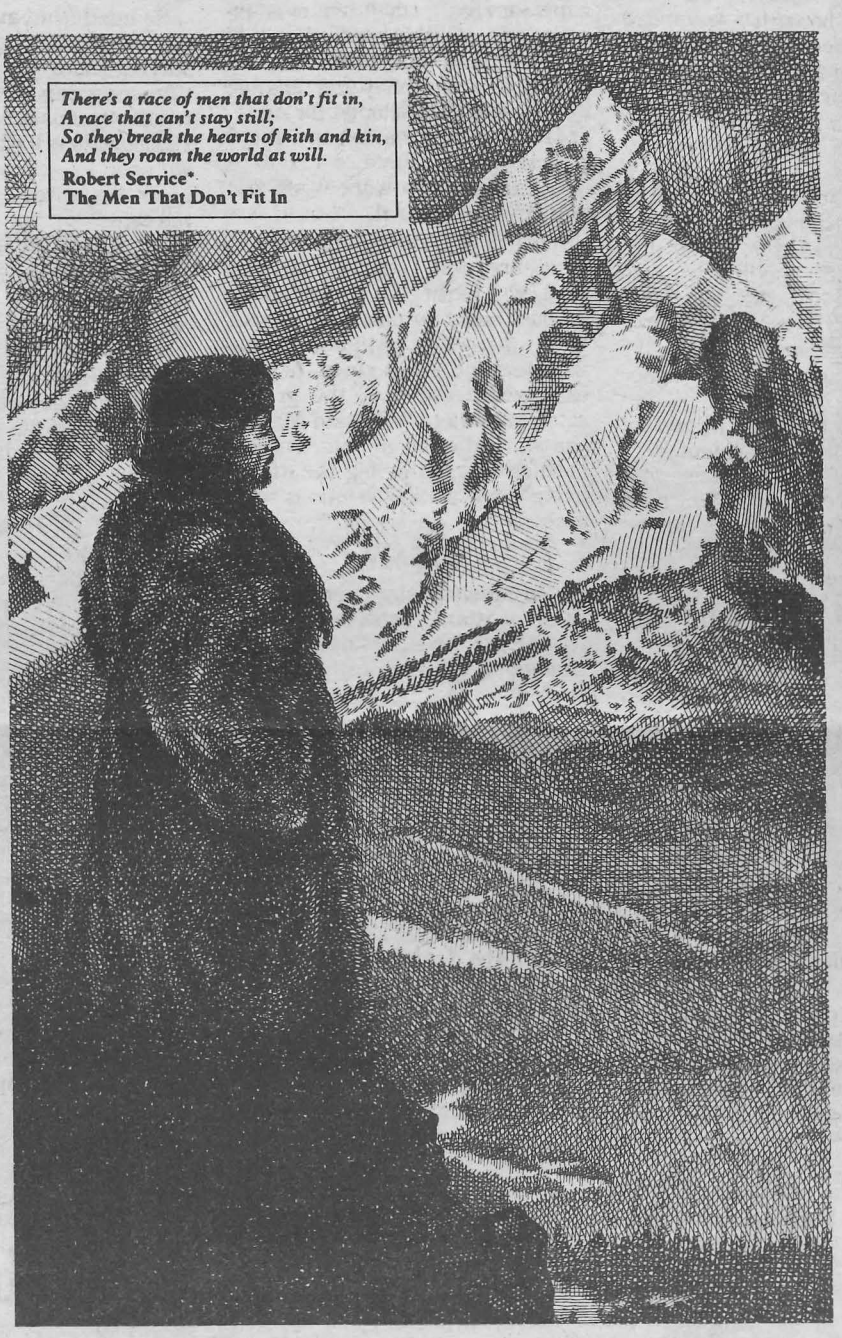


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Durbin speaks at annual Hospitality Conference

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

There's never been any better time to get into the hotel business, James E. Durbin told a standing room only crowd at the Eighth Annual UW-Stout Hospitality Conference April 14. Durbin, president of Marriott Corporation, was the keynote speaker at the conference entitled, "Your Market - Know It and Use It."

He said at the time he entered the industry, it was functioning without plans, research, compensation and benefits were all behind. "We are now making progress as an industry," Durbin said.

He felt that progress began in the 70's when training and compensation systems were developed. "Managers have gained professionalism, opportunities and rewards," Durbin said.

According to Durbin, better productivity and flexibility also resulted in the 70's. "The recession in 1971, energy crisis of 1973-1974, and the depression in our industry in 1975 forced us to become tougher minded."

Durbin said the most important thing in the hospitality industry is people management. "Customer preferences change. We have developed marketing programs and procedures that are effective to use," he said.

Role of Technology

Durbin said technology will and must play an increasing major role in the Hotel and Restaurant business. "It's becoming more sophisticated. Computers can give guest history, so we can serve them better and be more personal," he said. He also said computers can give information on hotel rates, space that is available and even make reservations.

"Traveling has become faster and major cities are moving closer together. All these exciting developments mean more business," Durbin said. He felt it would be easier to forecast the year 2000 than to see what will happen in the present. "The travel industry will grow dramatically by the year 2000. It has been predicted our industry will be the largest in the world," Durbin said.

Increased leisure time, expansion of the middle class, transportation, improved technology, education and specialized work will all increase the need and desire to travel, according to Durbin.

He felt because of positive supply and demand factors, the hospitality industry will grow significantly. "Business travel and sales derived from it are ever increasing," Durbin said. He said values are changing to favoring experiences over money and tangible items. Reasons included for an increasing travel market are more discretionary income, a decrease in the length of a work week and more time in general.

According to Durbin, the 1980 expenditure for lodging, airlines, food, and beverages exceeded the amount spent on national defense. "The number of international travelers increases seven percent each year, ahead of the growth rate percentage." He said Mariott has worked hard at international marketing, mentioning the advertising and public relations programs.

Changes

"In recent history, change has been constant, especially in the marketing area. Managing the change is a top priority," Durbin said.

He stressed the need for changing management procedures to get to know the customer better. Durbin felt Marriott was well positioned to accomplish this.

According to Durbin, three major segments make up the hospitality market. "The business groups make up 45 percent of sales, the business transient market makes up 40 percent and the pleasure traveler 15 percent, which fills up the hotel when the other markets are down," he said.

Marriott's marketing strategy includes building brand loyalty and bridging the three segments. Durbin also stated that one person could be all three types of customers. "We must research what the customer wants. They want a hassle free travel experience," he said.

Studies have shown, according to Durbin, that 65 percent of the travelers arrive at the front desk angry. "The business customer is looking for a rapid check in and check out, pleasant people, and a clean room with a large desk--something comfortable and convenient."

He said the average business person takes 25 trips per year, staying two to three nights. "Business can be gained or lost as to how the customers are handled. Pleasure is a basic human drive--we need to get away, escape and given the chance to travel," Durbin said.

H & R Management

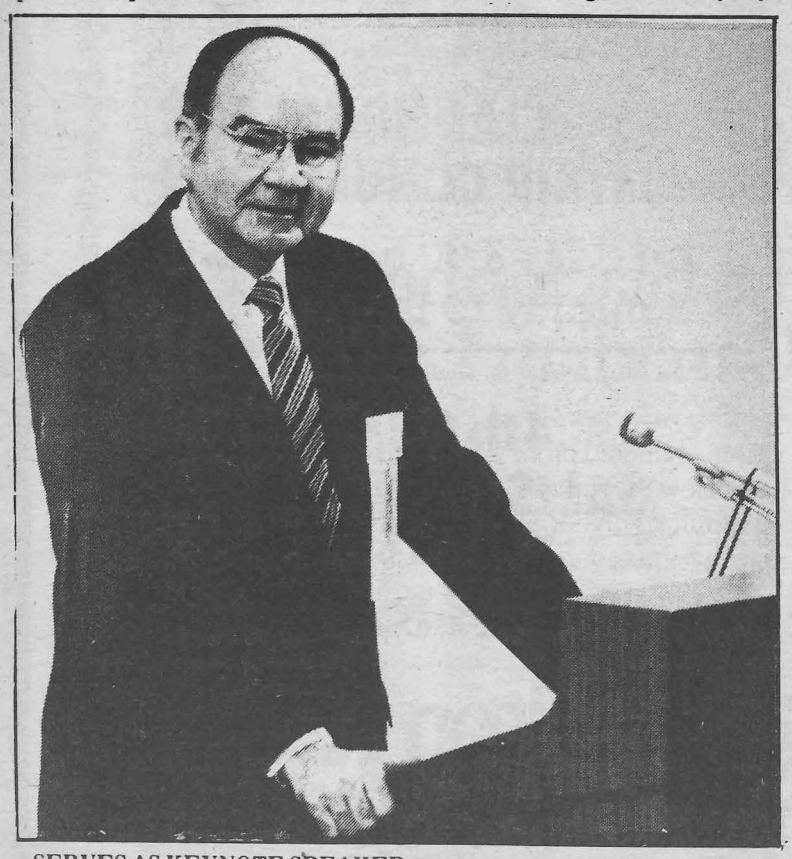
Durbin stated an increasing number of people want to manage hotels and restaurants because of prestige and compensation. "For those interested in being managers, they need to be sharper and better able to meet challenges. Competitiveness is increasing," he said.

According to Durbin, repeat business is extremely important. "Being the best company today doesn't guarantee you will be tomorrow. We must deliver the right product and outstanding service," he said.

Durbin said that what it all boils down to is proper care and feeding of each guest. "An obvious display of interest is invaluable. We must develop the science of hospitality management and the art of being hospitable," he said.

Feeling hotel management is at the peak of prosperity, Durbin said, "It will be, without a doubt, the greatest time ever to be in the hospitality business."

Also part of the hospitality conference were other speakers and panel discussions. It was sponsored by various Hotel and Restaurant organizations on campus.



SERVES AS KEYNOTE SPEAKER —
James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Corporation, was the keynote speaker for the Eighth Annual UW-Stout Hospitality Conference April 14. The conference was entitled, "Your Market - Know It and Use It."

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Commuter experience proves to be different

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

Lifestyles among students at UW-Stout vary to quite a degree, yet we often find that we get so wrapped up in our own way of life that we ignore the problems of others, or that even other lifestyles exist.

The life of a commuter is quite different from that of a campus dweller. These are the people who live at home in a community that is usually quite close and drive back and forth daily. They usually converge on the campus in groups and leave in the same manner. Carpooling is the name of the game.

Greg Eick is a student from Eau Claire. This is his third year of commuting. He plans on making the move to Menomonie next year because of scheduling problems, but so far has been satisfied with commuting.

There seems to be quite a number of disadvantages that face the commuter. According to several who do commute, scheduling can be a problem because you want to schedule classes in a block, which is not always possible. Also, you want to get nearly the same schedules as those you ride with. The ride gets a little boring everyday and it is definitely harder to meet people. "You see them in class but you go out at home and you don't see the same people," Eick said.

Another disadvantage is that many times meetings, films, and other student activities which are held at night must be missed. A commuter can't just run to the library, the plastics lab, the drafting lab, etc. If he can't fit it in during the day, a lot is missed. Also, contacting teachers is more difficult and costly.

Of course, the commuter also has to get up earlier to compensate for the driving time. What would some of us do if we commuted and had an 8 a.m. class? It is true in most cases that skipping is less frequent. Eick felt that missing due to weather wasn't usually a problem. He hasn't missed once this year.

So, why commute? Mary Harley of New Richmond said, "I get away from the school atmosphere." For most it is a matter of saving money. Eick estimated a cost of $70 a month for gas and the vehicle. Money is saved on rent, food, and everyday living. Personal family reasons may also be a deciding factor. Many commuters are married and their spouses live in nearby towns.

Whatever the reason, commuting is a different way of life. Commuters must face and overcome an entirely different set of problems and they have some advantages that the campus dweller misses. Different strokes for different folks...



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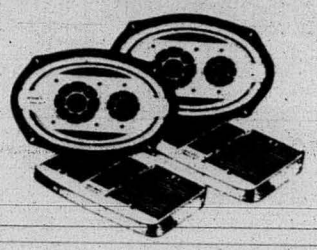


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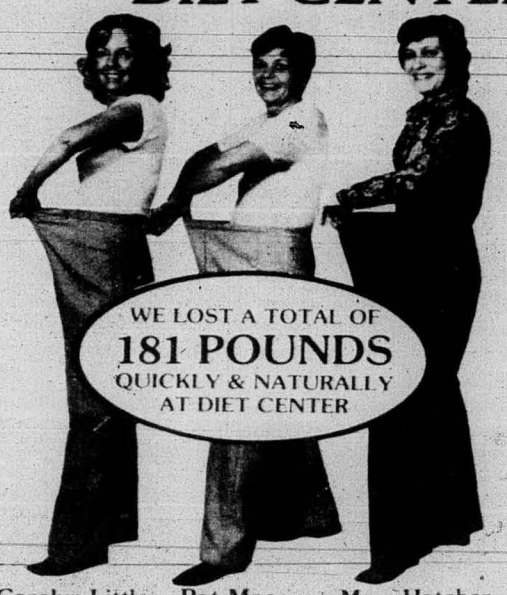
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Entertainment

Singer performs at Pawn; entertains crowd to fullest

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Sonny Hopkins, guitarist and folk singer from White Bear Lake, Minnesota, shared his life stories through song in The Pawn last weekend.

Hopkins told his audience Thursday night of the love he has for living near a railroad track. "I'm a train freak," he said, and reflected this attitude throughout the majority of his songs.

Thursday night's performance opened with the song "Wabash Cannon Ball" which Hopkins introduced as the "most famous train song in the nation." His cowboy appearance, consisting of the familiar hat and boots, enhanced by blue jeans and a green flannel shirt, complimented his style of music and added to his bold stage appearance.

Only a handful of people filled the candle lit room of the Pawn, yet every foot kept beat to the rhythm of the guitar. "Deep River Blues" and "I Owe My Soul to the Company Store" produced smiles from the listening crowd as the candles glowed upon faces of approval.

"When you're younger you dream of being a policeman, fireman or a cowboy," said Hopkins. "I guess I never grew out of wanting to be a cowboy." The words and music of "Tennessee Stud" followed, and Hopkins' childhood dreams surfaced once again.

Review

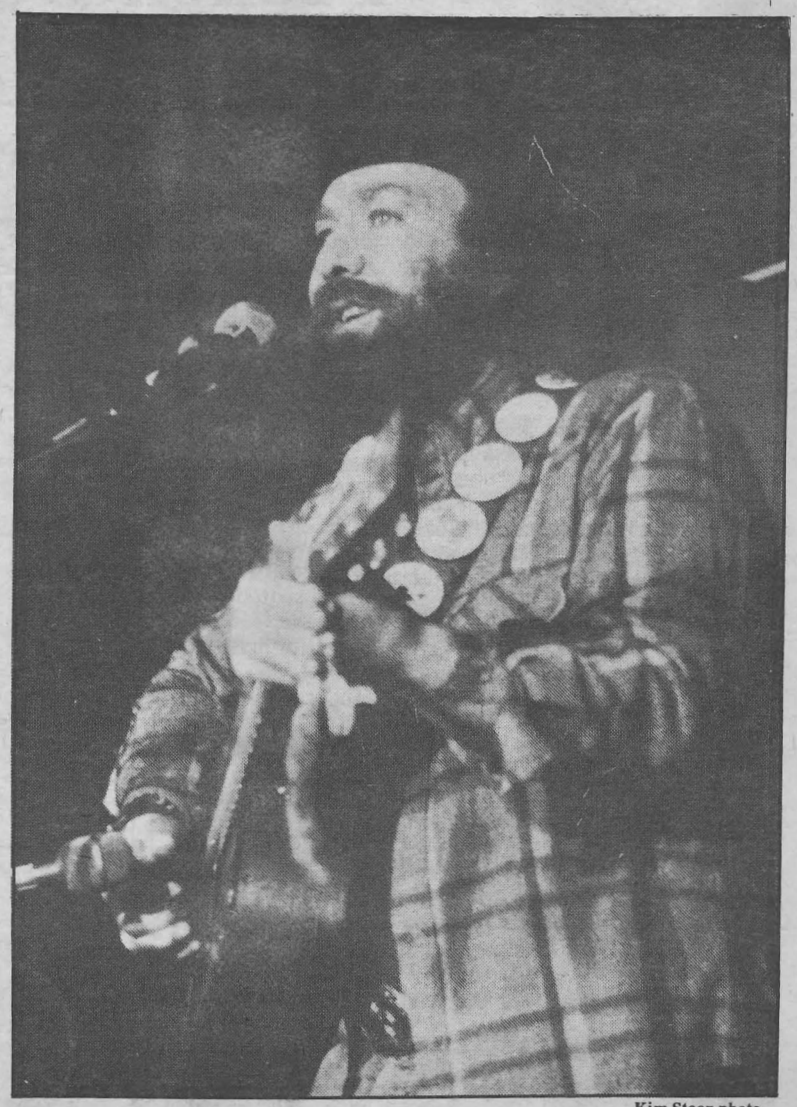
Hopkins introduced many of his songs as being "Hopkinized", meaning he had changed the original version of the song to his own. "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Alabama Women" were examples of this type of music as Hopkins changed their beat to fit his style.

Hopkins added some humor to his show by telling of his experiences while performing in taverns. "I play in a lot of bars where you either sing fast or die," he said. Hopkins also shared stories of his favorite past time, fishing. He explained when he performs his fishing songs for grade schools and nursing homes the word fishing becomes more innocent than the song actually suggests. For his college audience Hopkins explained his hobby is fishing but it's women that his bait lures.

Although the crowd was a small one Hopkins entertained them to his fullest. The Pawn was filled with excitement from his music and intrigue from his stories.

Hopkins stood on stage with guitar in hand like a small boy showing off his new toy. His confidence with mastering the guitar strings showed his years of practice and experience.

The enjoyment of Hopkins' appearance on stage made the two hour performance seem like minutes. Hopkins, satisfied with his performance, drew the night to a close. The cowboy walked into the dark sky just like an old time movie - the silhouette of his hat pressed against the stars.



Kim Steen photo

SHARES LIFE STORY —
By using his musical talents, guitarist and folk singer Sonny Hopkins shared his life story through song in the Pawn this past weekend.

Famous poet recites works

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

On Monday, April 19th, Stout students had the honor of listening to a poetry reading by Mary Shumway, a nationally renowned poet.

Shumway has four volumes of poetry already published. One, "Song of the Archer" was noted by Nathan A. Scott Jr. as being "the most brilliantly written and moving long narrative poem that any American poet has produced since Robert Lowell's "The Hills of the Kavanaughs." The others, "Headlands," "Time and Other Birds" and "Practicing Vivaldi" all are in hardbound editions at this time. A fifth book about to be published is "Legends and Other Voices."

Shumway read a variety of material covering some of her past experiences throughout the United States. Although she read several in honor of the death of her close friends, spirits in the crowd were high and laughter accompanied warm applause.

Not only was it a poetry reading, but short stories accompanied each poem to explain them. "Poetry readings can be long and I sympathize with my guests," Mary said as she finished the story behind one of her poems.

Not only does she have her published works, but her poems have also appeared in many prestigious publications, some of which include the **Chicago Review, Denver Quarterly, Wisconsin Academy Review** and others throughout the United States.

Now currently working as Assistant to the Chancellor for Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action at UW-Stevens Point, Shumway also teaches a writing and poetry class. Along with her work she says "I want to teach, 'cause I guess I miss the classroom."



Mary DuCharme photo

RHYMES AND REASONS —
Mary Shumway, a nationally known poet, read to students on Monday, April 19th at the Pawn. After each reading, she had a short story to explain the poem.

New Wave discs

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Just as mini skirts once hit the fashion scene, mini albums have appeared in the world of music.

It seems that everything is becoming more compact these days--shorter, smaller, tighter--and the record industry doesn't want to be left out of the trend. Because only big-name artists seem to be selling the mass quantities of the long-playing albums, record companies have become concerned over their sales and the attitudes of their customers. Some are dropping the list prices of some of their lesser known talents and keeping the other artists at the higher price. Other companies are trying something totally different; they are experimenting with another way to keep costs down -- the mini album.

The mini album is a twelve-inch, 33⅓ rpm usually containing four to six songs. Its cost ranges between $4.98 and $6.98. Warner Bros. has had success with the first of this new trend. They recently released the B-52's Mesopotamia to the market. Last year, the Pretenders and Devo also released minis, and both sold between 200,000 and 300,000 copies. Henry Droz, president of Warner, Elektra, Atlanta, told Rolling Stone magazine that the minis are what the customer has been asking for all along.

Minis are not being used for only promoting the more unknown groups, but are also planned as promotion for well known groups. Management believes that a four-song album is a real 'teaser' for a new group. It gives consumers, as well as reviewers a small taste of what is to come from a new artist. And it is a taste at an affordable, low price attractive to the consumer.

Dennis White, vice-president of marketing for Capitol Records, also told Rolling Stone that another reason for the mini is to keep up the radio interests of big name groups between their regular albums and tours. Capitol is now in the process of using a two-level pricing strategy. They plan to sell new talent at the $4.98 price and the more well-known artists at the $5.98 price.

But just as retailers were slow to accept the mini skirt, album stores are not quickly accepting this new trend in music. Some stores only use the minis as less than one percent of their stock. Some have little or no faith in an album so short and feel that the consumer won't want to waste time having to flip the album so soon, as it only contains four or six songs. Other retailers like Russ Soloman, president of Tower Records, feel that the mini album will be the wave of the future. Soloman feels that today's albums contain too much "garbage" and need to be condensed into the mini form.

Both the record industry and the retailers are treating mini albums with kid gloves. The trend is definitely still in its first stages. It will be interesting to see how well this new wave in music will catch on.



Campus Cuisine

French Delights

Kim Maroney

Every once and awhile you have to get out of Menomonie and treat yourself to a new dining experience. This past weekend I did just that, and the place I chose was the L'hotel Sofitel in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Having never eaten in a French restaurant, I wasn't sure what awaited me.

After being seated in the Chez Colette restaurant, baskets of fresh french bread and unsalted butter were placed in front of us. I had often had french bread before, but none has ever been as good as the bread served at L'hotel Sofitel. The salad came next, but not the regular dinner salad. Chilled lettuce and walnuts were tossed with a light vinegar and oil dressing ad served with freshly ground pepper.

Not really knowing what I was going to eat, I ordered the Mousse de Saumon Beurre Nantais. Which is poached fresh mousse of salmon. This was served with a creamed mushroom sauce, rice, and vegetables.

Some of my dining companions ordered swordfish, rainbow trout, poached seafood, rabbit, and french onion soups. All the entrees were served beautifully and tasted as good as they looked.

When the dessert cart was brought in filled with rich cakes and pastries, I knew I had to stop. Some people at the table did have desserts though. One favorite is a treat Profiteroles au Chocolat. These are tiny cream puffs filled with ice cream and served with chocolate sauce.

Three hours after entering the beautiful French dining room we left, very full of rich, delicious food.

The whole dining experience was very good from the pleasant host who seated us, the friendly waitress, excellent food and beautiful decor, to the great company I was with. The prices are moderate, but well worth it.

For you gourmet cooks who would like to try your hand at French cookery, here's a couple recipes to start with.

Pots de Creme au Chocolat (Chocolate Custard)

2 cups milk
2½ ounces sweet chocolate
vanilla bean
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar

Scald the milk with a piece of vanilla bean, add the chocolate, cut fine, and stir until the chocolate melts. Discard the vanilla bean. Beat the eggs, egg yolks, and sugar together. Gradually add the hot chocolate milk. Pour the custard mixture into small custard pots. Put the pots in a pan of hot, but not boiling water. Cover the pots with their own lids or if they have no lids, cover the pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 15 minutes, until the custard is set and a knife inserted near the center comes out dry. Do not allow the water in pan to boil. Serve chilled.

Le Coq au Vin Champenois (Chicken in Red Wine)

1 chicken, 2½ pounds
¼ pound lean salt pork
12 small onions
½ pound mushrooms
1 cup red wine
½ cup water
1 garlic clove
bouquet of 1 sprig of parsley
½ sprig of thyme,
and a bit of bay leaf

Dice the salt pork, barboil the dice, and brown them lightly in a heavy-bottomed pan. Have the chicken cut in 8 pieces, dredge them in flour, and brown them lightly with the pork. Add the onions and cook slowly until they begin to take on color. Add the wine and water and bring the liquid slowly to the boil, stirring with a wooden spoon to incorporate all the brown bits that cling to the pan. Cover the pan and simmer for 10 minutes.

Stew the cleaned mushrooms for a few minutes in a little butter and add them to the chicken. Also add the garlic and the bouquet. Adjust the seasoning and cook the chicken for about 20 minutes or until it is very tender. Remove and discard the bouquet, skim off any excess fat, and serve hot. Serves 2-3.



PICNIC WEATHER — David Derdzinski photo
Monday's snow flurries ended the idea of having any picnic on this table. However, the snow was melted by Tuesday afternoon and hopefully warm spring temperatures will be back soon.

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Schedule from p. 9

Friday evening each residence hall will have activities to participate in. These will include slide shows, displaying hall scrapbooks, wine and cheese parties, and various other events. On Friday evening there is a polka dance planned from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center Ballroom, along with coffeehouse entertainment also at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Pawn.

Beginning Saturday at 10:30 a.m. a fashion show will be held in the Student Center Snack Bar. Openhouses will be held in classrooms and buildings throughout the campus and extracurricular activity booths will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. At noon, Nels Linde, a Clear Lake artist, will hold a demonstration on making various pottery pieces in the Home Economics Building's third floor lounge. An exhibition will be on display Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., admission will be free of charge. Scheduled at 1 p.m. is the dedication of the new library. In the Glass Lounge of the commons there will be a photo display from 1 to 3 p.m., and a square dance in JTC hall's coed lounge from 2 to 4 p.m.

The music department will present its annual Parents' Weekend Concert in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. Featured organizations will include the University Concert Band, the University Jazz Ensemble, the Symphonic Singers, and the Chamber Singers. "The program will be of a generally light nature and is guaranteed to please the most discriminating music lover," said Lynn Pritchard, music department chairman. The concert is open to the general public and is free of charge. In addition, a talent show will be taking place at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

In conjuntion with the weekends activities, WVSS will be on the air for 25 hours, running from Friday at 2 p.m. lasting until 3 p.m. on Saturday. There also will be an open house at the station between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

On Sunday, the main event will be a day-long Anitque Auto Club swap meet at the Dunn County Fair Grounds.

The play, "Arms and The Man," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by Mabel Tainter Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are $4 and may only be purchased in advance. "Carnival," a musical love story, will be presented by The University Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be bought at the door or in advance, the cost is $1 for students and $2 for adults.

Weekend activities will also include semi-formal banquets at the Commons, Friday and Saturday evening, and a brunch on Sunday morning. Friday's dinner, served at 4:30-6 and 6-8 will be "Red Cedar River Seafood Buffet." Saturday's dinner is the "Fabulous 50's Buffet Dinner" and will be served at 5 to 6 and 7 to 8. Sunday morning brunch will be served at 9:30-11 and 11:30-1:30.

A complete listing of activities and events will be available at registration.

Refund from page 5

The amount refunded depends upon the proportionate share of rent payments in comparison to income. For example, a person who worked full-time over the summer months earning about $2000, with no added income while enrolled at school, and paying an average of $100 for 1981 rent, can expect a refund of approximately $244, less any utility expense. A table is provided on the reverse side of the WHC booklet which will determine this amount for you.

If you previously filed a Wisconsin income tax return, simply write "income tax return previously filed" at the top of the WHC form, and staple a copy of your income tax return to this, and write "duplicate" at the top. Your refund should be mailed to you within six weeks.

The form is fairly simple to complete and detailed information accompanies the form. It can be obtained from H&R Block, 815 6th Ave., Menomonie. Any questions can be directed to the Department of Revenue in Eau Claire, at 836-2811.

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Rock 'n' roll revival planned next week

It's the rock revival of the 1980's! Rock 'n' rollers won't want to miss Contemporary Music Productions' double concert, featuring the hot sounds of Chameleon and the legendary beat of Riders on the Storm. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 29, in the Snackbar of the Memorial Student Center.

In 1967, Jim Morrison and The Doors, one of the most original bands of the decade, topped the charts. Their lyrics dealt with the basics of human existence. Doors' fans no longer need to worry about preserving the sound of that great band. Although Morrison has been dead for years now, his music and style lives on, reborn in the group Riders on the Storm. This five-man, high-energy rock band is sure to thrill the audience.

Live performances of Riders on the Storm produce those same hypnotic, emotional tones the Doors once had. Having studied from live video and bootleg tapes of the Doors, Riders' members have developed a dramatic, theatre-oriented show. Even the lead singer, James Hunt, resembles the legendary Morrison.

Chameleon will take the stage for the second part of the show. A band from the Upper Midwest, Chameleon is making its way to the top. With 5000 albums sold, a sell-out performance at the Guthrie Theater, and well-attended concerts to their name, this band is on the road to fame and fortune. Chameleon's show is a visual one - something you won't want to miss. It includes a dazzling light show, a spectacular explosion, and a revolving drum set that turns upside down during the performance.

Original, appealing material makes up Chameleon's set. The group is fond of changing, just as their name suggests, but the changes are more than just conforming to trends. Their music is a style all their own.

Throughout the evening, the audience is sure to be thrilled. It will be a concert that will have to be seen to be believed.



TO PERFORM IN SNACKBAR —
Five-man group Riders on the Storm is one of two groups which will be performing in the Snackbar of the Memorial Student Center April 29. The other group is Chameleon, a band from the Upper Midwest.

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4 Carl Perkins
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6 John McEuen — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
7 Steve Gatlin — Gatlin Bros.
8 Buddy Emmons
9 Bobby Caldwell
10 Paul Yandell — Dixie Dregs
11 Greg Parker
12 Leslie West
13 Pete Cosey — Miles Davis
14 Jeff Lynn — E.L.O.
15 Jeff "Skunk" Baxter
16 Allen Collins
17 The Outlaws
DRAWING TO BE HELD MAY 1, 1982

Sports

Men's tennis team continues to climb

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

On Friday and Saturday the men's tennis team hosted the Wisconsin State University Conference Northern and Southern Division Tournament, taking three of the four matches and continuing their climb up the Midwest and National rankings.

On Friday the men began the tournament by blasting UW-Stevens Point 9-0, and in the next round did the same to UW-Platteville, defeating them 9-0 as well.

Stevens Point

Against the Pointers, total dominance was the only word to describe Stout's effort. Playing no. 1 singles, Lee Couillard handled Bob Simeon 6-1,, 6-0, while brother Ty had little trouble disposing of his opponent Todd Ellenbecker 6-0, 6-4. Tim Schaffer continued to boost his record higher with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Rick Perinovic. At no. 4 singles Matt Ryan defeated Bob Smaglik 7-6, 6-3 and Tom Gillman stopped John Pham 6-4, 6-3. Greg Ottum beat Mike Lemancik 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, and rounding off Blue Devil winners was Pat Bell with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Joe Lamb.

In doubles play it was much of the same with no. 1 players Lee and Ty Couillard beating their opponents 6-3, 6-1 and Schaffer and Ryan defeating Perinovic and Smaglik 6-4, 6-3. Giving Stout the ninth win of the match was the no. 3 doubles team Gillman and Ottum who took control over Pham and Lemancik in straight sets 6-3, 7-6.

Platteville

The same afternoon in the second round of play, the Blue Devils didn't give up their momentum as they overpowered the Pioneers with another shut out victory, 9-0. Lee Couillard ousted Bruce Regan 6-2, 6-2 while Ty defeated Doug McArthur also in straight sets 6-2,, 6-0. Tim Schaffer again had little trouble with his opponent, Bill Hathaway, who fell short 6-1, 6-0. Matt Ryan took care of Nick Bustle 6-2, 6-2 and Tom Gillman had little trouble with Todd Pawlowski 6-0, 6-1. Greg Ottum beat his opponent 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action the Couillard brothers shut out Regan and McArthur 6-0, 6-0 while Schaffer and Ryan bettered their record taking their match 6-2, 6-1. At no. 3 doubles Gillman and Ottum had little struggle with Hathaway and Leehy at 6-0, 6-1.

Commenting on Friday's performances Coach Smith was very pleased. "We played well on Friday. They are good teams but we just played better tennis."

Whitewater

Rounds three and four were played on Saturday with the opening round, Stout vs. UW-Whitewater, being the match of the tournament.

"It was a fantastic match," remarked Smith. "We started at about 9:30 a.m. and the match ended at 2 p.m., lasting over six hours. Whitewater is ranked 10th in the nation. Even though we lost to them we should be within the top 10 now. We definitely should move up in the rankings."

The Blue Devils fought a hard match against the Warhawks,, but came up just one match shy, losing 4-5.

Lee Couillard had a big match against Jim Wayahn, who was ranked fourth in the midwest and fourteenth in the nation. Couillard defeated Wayahn 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Ty defeated eighth ranked John Buckley with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 effort and Tim Schaffer beat Tom Komassa in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. However, Stout's only other victory came from the no. 2 doubles team of Schaffer and Ryan who took Komassa and Slonac 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

"It was a cold day and very windy," sighted Smith. "Even though we didn't pull out the win, I was very pleased with the way the guys played."

Oshkosh

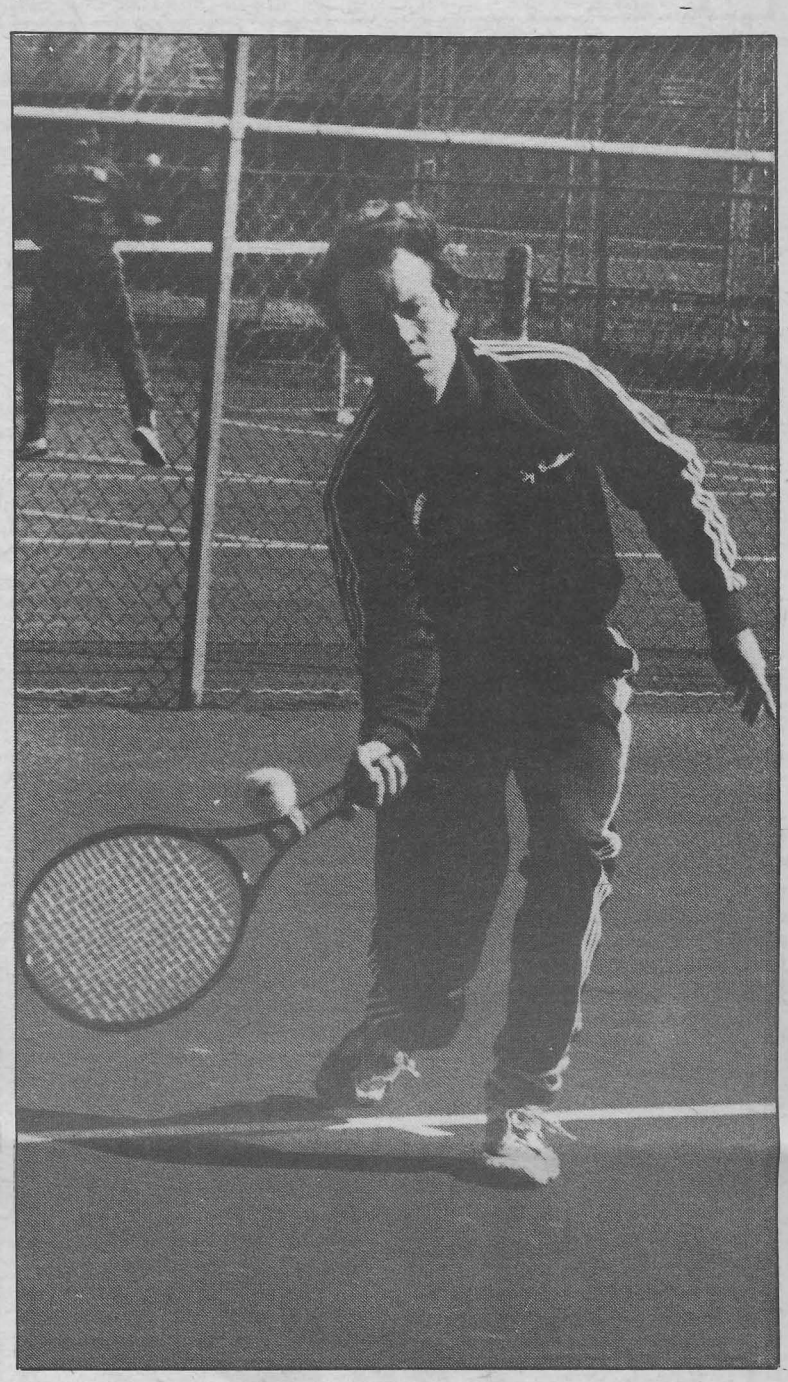
Completing the round robin,, the Devils moved to take on the Titans of UW-Oshkosh. Though tired from the grueling Whitewater match, the men pulled out a 5-4 win to boost the team record to 22-5, 3-1 in conference play.

Lee Couillard upped his record to 22-5 with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Luedtke. Ty Couillard who now stands at 24-4, defeated Wiels 7-6, 6-4. Playing outstanding tennis as well, Tim Schaffer upset MacDonald 6-2, 7-6 and to push his winning record to 27-1. At no. 6 Gregg Ottum defeated Oshkosh's Nienow 6-0, 6-3.

The only team to win doubles for the Devils was the no. 3 team of Gillman and Ottum who outlasted their Oshkosh opponents 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Smith said, "I think the match was close because we were tired after the Whitewater match. I'm very pleased overall. We are playing well and we are working hard."

The men will be on the road to La Crosse this weekend to take on the Northern Division schools. Eau Claire, River Falls, Stout and La Crosse will take to the courts on Friday at 3 p.m.



STROKE OF TALENT—
On Friday and Saturday during the men's tennis match, Ty Couillard defeated all his opponents in singles with scores of 6-0, 6-4; 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; 6-2, 6-0; and 7-5, 6-4.

Men's track striving for consistency

Cool temperatures and stiff winds greeted the UW-Stout men's track team as they headed into the outdoor season last week.

On Wednesday the Devils hosted UW-River Falls and UW-Superior at the Nelson track, which will also be the site of the Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Track Championships May 7-8.

The men easily handled their competitors to win with 134 points, followed by River Falls with 39 and Superior with 4.

On Saturday the team travelled to Decorah, Iowa to compete in the Norseman Relays at Luther College. Despite the fact that they were without three of their top nine point scorers, the men placed fourth with 56 points behind UW-La Crosse (132), Luther (65), and Central of Iowa (63).

Big Home Win

Against River Falls and Superior, the Blue Devil's dominance was completely overwhelming. Stout captured 14 of the 17 possible first places.

The Blue Devil discus throwers threw for the first time this season, and senior Brian Promesberger won with a toss of 144'6½". Teammates Dave Kaschner and Pete Yovetich finished second and fourth.

Promesberger also had second place finishes in both the shot put and the javelin, with Tom Boysen taking fourth in those events.

Pole vaulters Scott Raduka, Rob Moon and Phil Wagner finished 1-2-3, and the triple jumpers captured the top four places behind Dennis Jeffries' winning jump of 45'6¼.

Tom Krieger won the high jump with a 6'6" effort and Kevin Sweeney long jumped 21'6½" to win.

In the running events, Stout's Dave Wolff outkicked Todd Sperling of Superior to win the 5000 m in a school and track record time of 14:56.2. Sperling finished in 14:57.5.

Jeff Wachter won the 1500 m in 3:57.3, also a new Nelson Track record. He was followed by teammates Chris Bretl in 4:09.9 and Jerry Habeck in 4:10.0.

In the 110 m high hurdles Stout swept the top six places. Krieger took first, setting a new school record 15.0. Mike Kraimer tied the old record 15.1 for second.

The Devils also captured the top four spots in the 400 m intermediate hurdles. Mike Smoczyk was first across the line in 57.1.

Senior Bill Kroeschell and sophomore Ray Parker dueled in both the 200 m and 400 m. Kroeschell narrowly won the 400 m with 50.2 clocking to Parker's 50.2, both times under the old track record. Kroeschell again prevailed in the 200 m, winning by .3 seconds with a 23.0 time.

The 100 m was a battle of the Blue Devil field event men. Triple jumper Mackrie was second, pole vaulter Raduka third, triple jumper Jeffries fourth and Dean McFadden fifth.

The 4x100 m relay of Kraimer, Stu Bestul, Smoczyk and Kroeschell took first, as did the 4x400 m and 4x800 m relays.

Windy at Decorah

At the Norseman Relays the men were without top hurdlers Smoczyk and Krieger, distance ace Wolff and sprinters Mike Boyd and Bestul. Stiff winds wiped out any chances for fast track times and raised havoc with the pole vaulters and throwers as well.

One surprising highlight of the day came from Boysen in the javelin throw. Competing for only the second time in the event, the freshman from Zumbrota, Minnesota unleashed a 179'3" throw to place third.

Pole vaulters Raduka and Moon were second and third respectively in the stick jumping, with Raduka's 15'0" jump setting a new Stout outdoor record.

Sweeney cranked out a 22'2" long jump to place third, three inches ahead of Kraimer who placed fourth. Jeffries triple-jumped 44'5" to place third.

The distance medley relay of Mike Breden, Parker, Todd Zuerlein and Wachter placed second. The 880 relay of Mackrie, Jeffries, Kroeschell and Kraimer took third, as did the sprint medley team of Kroeschell, Kraimer, Parker and Zuerlein.

Other place winners for Stout included Wachter, second in the 3000 m steeple-chase; Promesberger, fourth in the discus; and Mike Moher, fifth in the 5000 m.

The team heads to River Falls this Saturday for a big co-ed invitational, with La Crosse and Hamline University expects to provide some tough competition



Moher Sports

AIAW Growing

By Mike Moher

A change is currently taking place in women's intercollegiate athletics involving the major governing institutions that control women's sports in the U.S., and the change will affect most university athletic programs across the country.

For a number of years now the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has been the main group sponsoring national championship events for women, with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) also holding some national meets.

In 1980 the AIAW expanded their national championship program into three divisions, similar to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) men's program.

But during the past year the NCAA has implemented their own program of national championship events in an attempt to get a piece of the ever-expanding women's athletic scene.

Many people who had worked closely with the AIAW through it's infancy and early development resented the idea of the NCAA coming in and swallowing up the nation's maturing women athletic system that the AIAW had such an important role in developing. (The NAIA's share of women's athletics was never a threat to the AIAW's strength.)

Some people wondered why the NCAA had decided that this was the right time to move in, just when the AIAW was really getting on its feet.

Others wondered where the NCAA had been in the first place when the women needed support - both financially and organizationally - in developing a women's athletic system in the United States comparable to the men's.

The addition of the NCAA national championships meant that there were three national championships held in some sports. This year's championship meets for women proved to be watered down events in most cases, no team could say for certain that they were the national champion. This won't be a problem anymore.

It appears that one year of the NCAA's alternate championship events will be all that the AIAW can handle, and the AIAW will not continue to sponsor championship events after this spring.

I spoke with UW-Stout Athletic Director Dr. Warren Bowlus about the situation and he presented a very positive view of the changes that will take place, both nationally and locally.

"I think that some people had the idea that the men were going to dominate the NCAA and push the women back to a position where they should not be," Bowlus said. "But this does not appear to be the case. That is evidenced by the number of women who made presentations at the (NCAA annual) convention in relation to constitution and by-law changes that were well accepted and in most cases passed. I think that the women will benefit from being members of the prestigious NCAA and/or NAIA, and will probably recieve more recognition for their accomplishments than they did in the AIAW."

Dr. Bowlus said that it had been hard to work with three organizations, especially with the regulations and membership requirements for each organization being slightly different.

"To operate two organizations when one can function as well is not very economical, or efficient for that matter," Bowlus said. "It is pointless for the AIAW to fight the NCAA any farther. The strength and power that the NCAA has is highly respected, and they've only lost one lawsuit in their 76 years of existence."

One obvious benefit that the women will gain by being NCAA members concerns transportation to national championship events. Instead of each individual institution having to pay these costs, the NCAA will pick up the tab for all travel to and from national meets. With the current budget crunches facing most universities, many schools cannot afford to send all their teams or individuals that qualify for national tournaments.

Bowlus said that he would recommend that Sout's women's

See AIAW page 19

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& families

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WHERE: Riverside Park

WHAT: Potluck - Bring a dish to pass, silverware, dishes

FOR MORE !NFORMATION:

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Player's natural talent asset to men's tennis

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

On a tennis team that is currently ranked fifth in the Midwest, captain Tim Schaffer, with a record of 27-1 in singles and 24-3 in doubles, has one of the best records in the country.

Schaffer, a senior from Prescott, WI., has great natural talent. He has tremendous quickness, agility, coordination, competiveness, aggressiveness and most importantly, intelligence.

He relies on an excellent left hand serve, a powerful top spin forehand, and an ever steady improving two handed backhand. He likes to play the net and has a very good forehand volley.

His over head smash is one of his strongest shots. He moves back into position for the smash like a pro. It is a very natural move for him and is basically his bread and butter shot. He seldom misses and his opponent usually doesn't get a second shot.

What makes Tim's success so remarkable though is the fact that he has only been playing the game for three years. And due to summer work, he hasn't had much summer competition.

Didn't Play in High School

In high school, Tim didn't play competitive tennis but was very active in football, basketball and baseball. His senior year at Prescott High School he was selected as a member of the All-Conference basketball and baseball teams. He was also captain of both sports as well as being honored with the MVP awards in both sports too. Prescott did not have a competitive tennis team so Tim did not play much of the game. After graduation however he became more interested.

"I was tired of playing basketball and baseball," said Schaffer. "It seemed like just the same old stuff. I wanted to get interested in a lifetime sport and I just wanted to become better at tennis."

Upon coming to Stout, Schaffer went to Head Coach Bob Smith and asked him to evaluate his game and see what his chances were in playing college tennis. Smith was impressed right away. Although he had a number of technique problems Smith saw definite talent in Schaffer.

Smith commented, "We played almost daily that first fall and I made a couple of suggestions such as changing his backhand to two hands. However, just when it started to look like he could play that first year Tim broke his collar bone in an intramural football game. That injury cost him one year of competition."

The next season Schaffer made the varsity at no. 5 singles and no. 2 doubles. But lack of experience cost him a few matches. "He would just get too emotional and lose concentration," said Smith. "Tennis is a game that takes a great deal of self control. Tim just hadn't had enough experience to handle the pressure."

MVP in '81

Last year, with more experience behind him, Schaffer had a good season, finishing 26-9 in singles and 21-13 in doubles. He finished third in the WSUC, losing a close three game match in the semifinals to the eventual winner. Also, in 1981 he was honored by his teammates by being elected team captain as well as Most Improved Player.

When asked why he likes to play the game Schaffer remarked, "I enjoy the one-on-one competition. It's just you and him and you can't blame anyone by yourself. I also like the speed of the game and the intense concentration the game takes."

"I think the reason for my success is my competitiveness and my desire to win and play well. I'm a good athlete so I think the combination of other sports helped. I think I got good foot work from basketball and eye-hand coordination from baseball. I was terrible at first and I came from nothing to what I am now."

"The hardest part about the game is the concentration involved," continued Schaffer. "It is easy to get distracted and it isn't hard to let emotions take over. You have to learn to concentrate and just play. For many players, you are your own worst enemy."

Tim's goal for the season was to win 30 matches and he is now drawing near to that mark with 27 victories. He also set for himself the goal of winning conference in singles and doubles and to get a bid for post season tournament play.

Feels Team is Strong

As far as the team is concerned Schaffer feels they are very strong individually. "Everyone has their own style of play being winners at the same time. Our biggest weakness I think is our doubles play. Sometimes you get into playing too much singles play when you are playing doubles. I definitely think we are capable of taking conference though. Our doubles play will be the key."

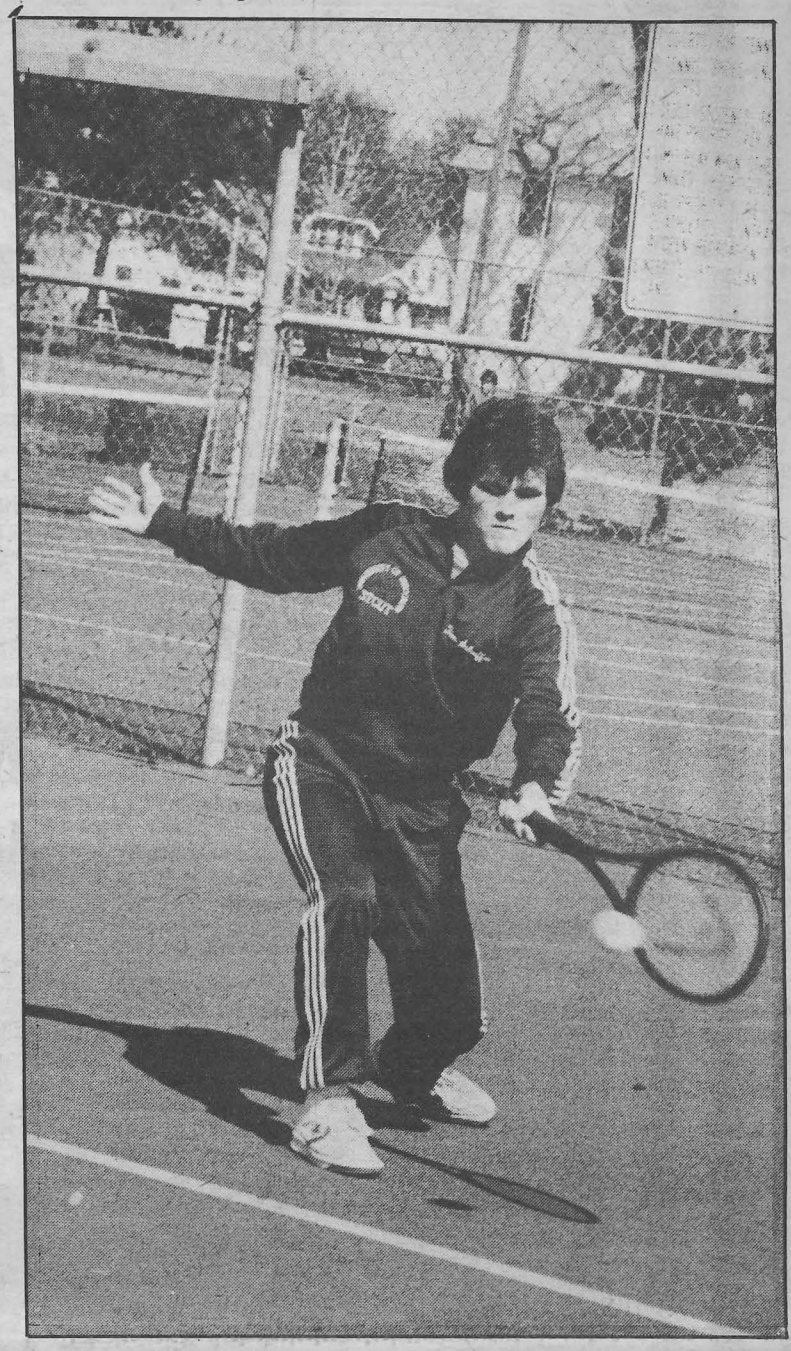
When asked if he prefers singles to doubles Schaffer remarked with some hesitation, "I guess I like singles better because you are in more control and you have no excuses. I enjoy doubles too. It's a nice change of pace."

Schaffer's partner in doubles is Matt Ryan, a sophomore from Oshkosh. "I'm pleased with our doubles play," said Schaffer. "I'm more of a power player who likes to put the ball away and be intimidating. Matt, on the other hand is more of a control player with the ability to cut up other teams with angles. That makes us a well rounded team."

Upon graduating this May, Tim has his eyes on settling in the Twin Cities and working for a well established company. His major is Applied Math and he would like to work in a computer related field.

"My four years at Stout have been good," concluded Schaffer. "I think the Applied Math department is a good one and I'm pleased with my education. I would also like to say that I'm very thankful to Coach Smith as well. If it hadn't been for him I wouldn't even be playing the game right now. Stout is lucky to have him."

Coach Smith summed it up by saying, "Tim Schaffer is definitely one of the big reasons Stout tennis has become one of the best teams in the country."



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT—
Tim Schaffer won all his single matches against Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater during the Northern and Southern Division Tournament.

AIAW from page 18

athletic programs have dual membership in both the NCAA an the NAIA just like the men do. "The small amount of money it will cost for the women to have dual membership will be very insignificant. It will provide them with greater opportunities and flexibility in deciding what direction they want to go in post season competition," he said.

Bowlus said that the schools in the Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) seem to all be ready to make the switch smoothly. He figured that all but two or three would have at least NCAA membership by next season.

Boston Wrap Up

Last Monday's Boston Marathon saw the fourth and fifth fastest times ever run, despite the extremely warm and humid weather. Alberto Salazars 2:08:51 gives him two of the four fastest times ever run for 26.2 miles, and Dick Beardsley's 2:08:3 makes him the fourth fastest human ever at the marathon distance.

Nuke Runs

With this being Ground Zero Week nationally, a new type of novelty running race is being staged across the country by various anti-nuclear groups. This new running event has no standard distance - only a standard time limit. Thirty minutes is the average amount of warning the public will have if a nuclear strike is imminent. The idea of the race is to see how far you could run (if you actually had somewhere important to be before you receive your radiation for the day). Since no one can be sure when this race will be run for real, maybe we should all start practicing for it today.

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Friday, April 23
FAIRCHILD
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Ladies get in free
2 for 1 8:00 - 10:00

Saturday, April 24
FAIRCHILD
Pine Point's best
2 for 1 8:00 - 10:00

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SUBURBS
National recording artist. Last time in area.
Free beer 8:00 - 10:00 - ½ price mixed drinks

Spring Fling Week

April 26 - May 2



ALL WEEK
Student Activities Office sponsors
Student Photo Exhibit
Fireside Lounge



MONDAY, APRIL 26
Special Events Commission
***Ice Cream Social** - 10¢/dip
with student entertainment
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Pawn patio

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Special Events Commission
***Ice Cream Social** - 10¢/dip
with student entertainment
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Commons Mall area
Sidewalk Art Contest
(Raindate - April 30)

Film Commission
"Kids Are Alright" with the Who
6:30 and 8:30 p.m. - AA 210
$1.00 w/student I.D.; $1.50 w/out

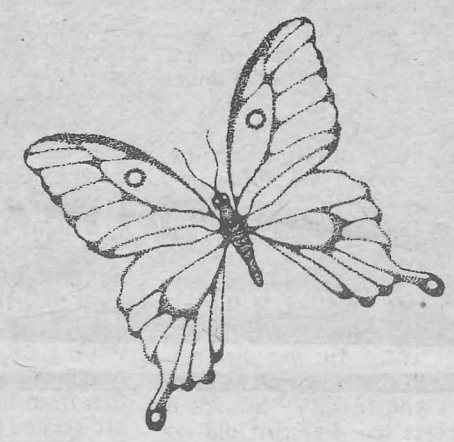
MALL DAYS

April 28 - April 29

Female Studies Center - Self Defense
Circle K - Air Jam Promo
Stout Antique Auto Club - Promo
Pizza - ASID
Brats - KLB's
Ice Cream - Gamma Sigma Sigma
Alfresco - Promo/Fidget Ladder
I.E.E.E. - Apple Computer
Baked Goods - SMS
Caramel Corn & Bagels - F & B Cheerleaders
Soft Pretzels - SCFR
Gamma Sigma of Alpha Phi - Kissing Booth

COMMONS MALL AREA

Raindate April 30



SUNDAY, MAY 2
Pawn Coffeehouse Commission
***Mayday Music Festival**
1-7 p.m. - Wilson Park Bandshell
featuring: emcee - Larry Heagle, Stoney Lonesome Band, Chuck Wimans, Barbara Kooyman and Karen Horner, and the Hey You Boys.
*Rainsite - Snack Bar



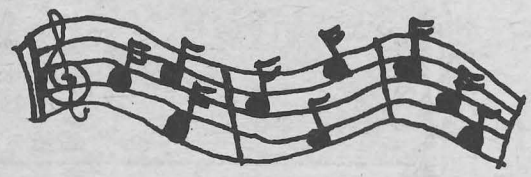
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
Special Events Commission
Mall Days - Commons Mall area
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (Raindate - April 30)
Entertainment by *Bermuda Triangle
(2 - 4 p.m.)

Film Commission
"Kids Are Alright" with the Who
6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - AA 210
$1.00 w/student I.D.; $1.50 w/out

SATURDAY, MAY 1
F.O.B. Fraternity
F.O.B. Stunt Night
Off-campus competition w/Friday finalists
7:00 p.m. - Harvey Hall Auditorium

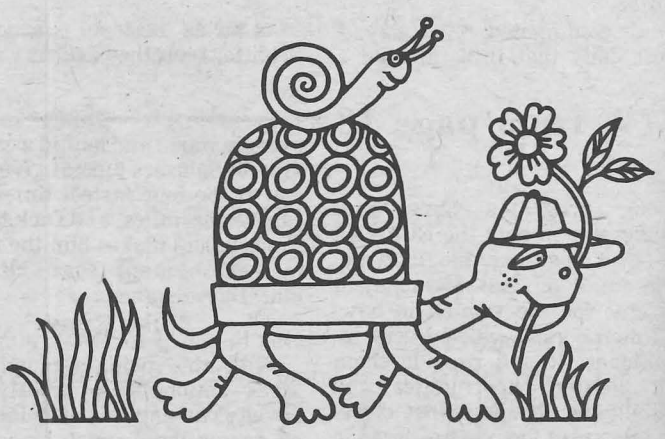
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
Raindate for Mall Days and Sidewalk Art Contest

F.O.B. Fraternity
F.O.B. Stunt Night
Residence hall competition
7:00 p.m. - Harvey Hall Auditorium



THURSDAY, APRIL 29
Special Events Commission
Mall Days - Commons Mall area
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (No raindate)
Entertainment by *Michael Trautman
(1 - 3 p.m.)

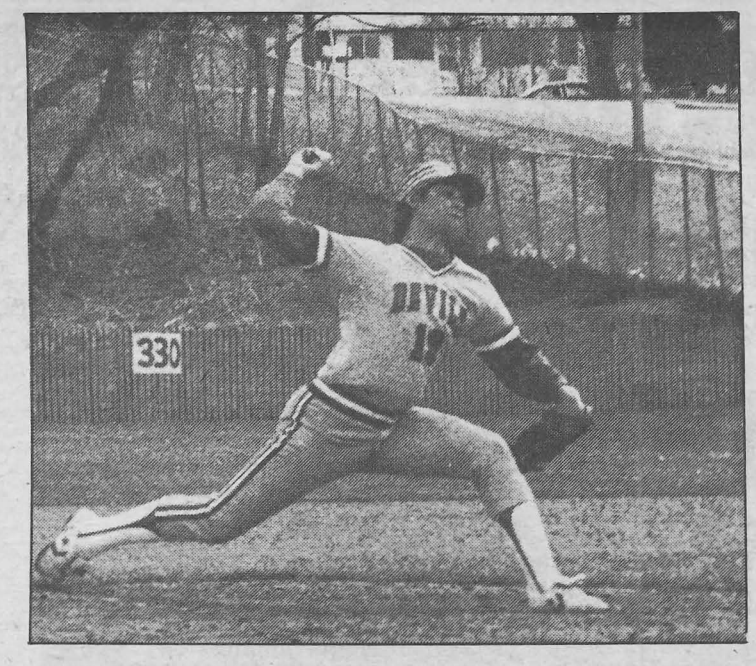
Contemporary Music Productions
Chameleon & Riders in the Storm
7:30 p.m. - Snack Bar



Sponsored by: Special Events Commission

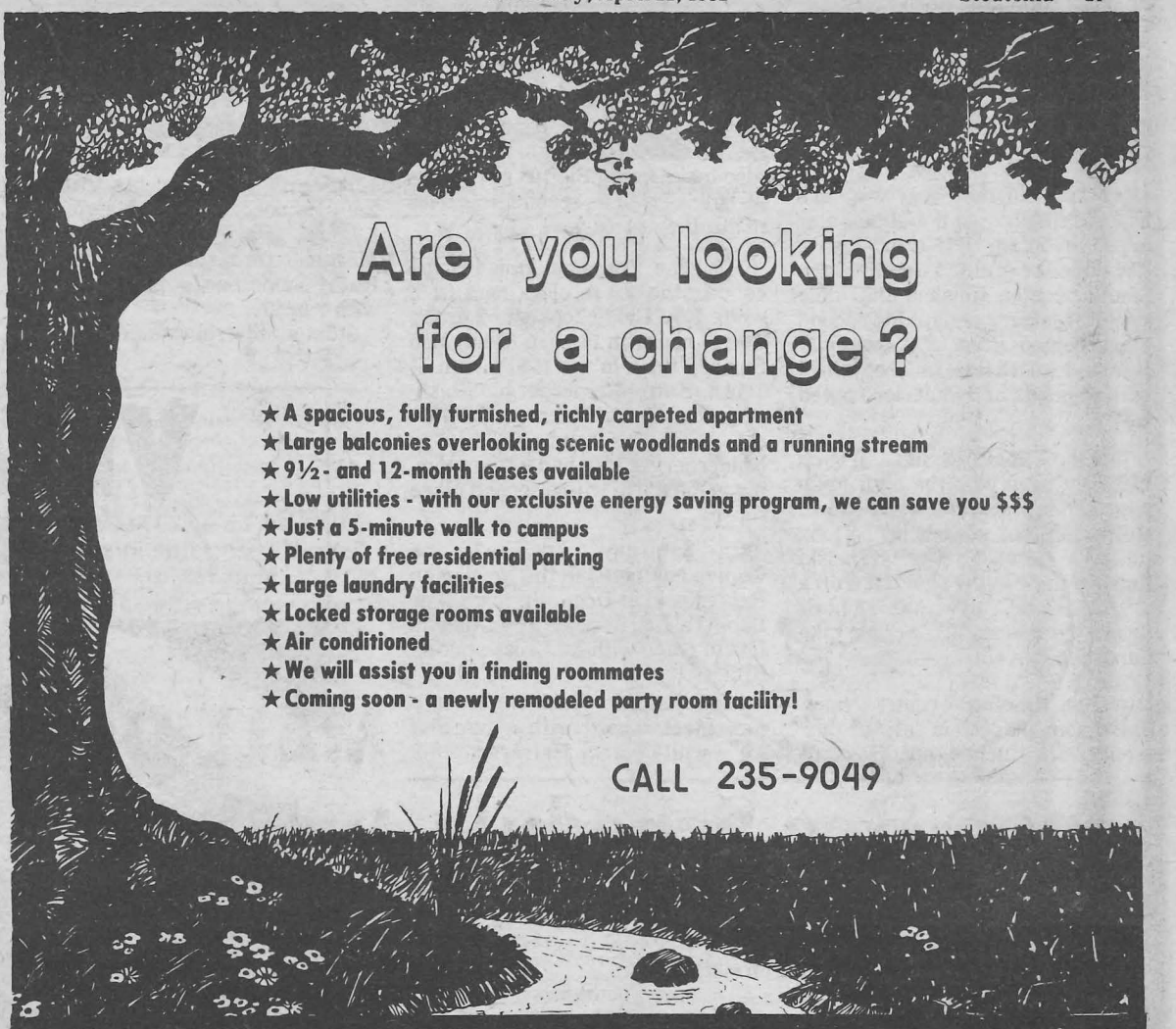
For further information call x-2692

Watch for Stampede May 12



GUNNIN' AND RUNNIN' Pitcher Mark Malotte led the Devils to a 10-4 win in the first game at Sundays double-hitter against St. Mary's. Below, Joe Vavra (11) stole second base in the second games, which Stout lost 4-3 in 8 innings.





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LIBRARY LEARNING CENTER

DEDICATION - APRIL 24th 1982



In January of 1982, students began using the new Library Learning Center, the newest building addition to the University of Wisconsin-Stout. The name, however, provides only a hint of what takes place inside its walls.

The $6.7 million structure serves several functions in addition to housing the university collection of books and audio-visual materials. It provides a home for the Area Research Center which houses university archives as well as historical collections for Dunn, Pepin, and Barron counties. A media self-instruction laboratory and sophisticated teaching facilities for the Media Technology department are to be found here. Also to be found is the Academic Skills Center which provides self-paced tutoring, diagnostic testing, and accelerated learning to university students.

An Invitation From U W - Stout

Students and their parents are invited to participate in the dedication of the Library Learning Center on April 24, 1982. Guided tours will provide the opportunity to explore the facility and observe firsthand its operation. The dedication ceremony, which will include official transfer of the building to the university and remarks by UW-System President Robert O'Neil, will take place at 1:00 in the main lobby.

10:00 AM-1:00 PM	Guided Tours
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM	Dedication Ceremony
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Guided Tours

Women's track hosts quadrangular meet

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

On April 14 the Stout women's track teams hosted a quadangular meet involving UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior and UW-River Falls. Stout's women finished the meet scoring 45 points and taking second place behind River Falls with 72 points. Eau Claire finished third with 39 points and Superior trailed with 6.

In the field events, Stout's Leanne Carey took the high jump with a jump of 5'2", while Nanci Halvorson took second in the long jump a 16'8¾". Sue Kahelski finished third in the shot put with a 35'1¼" effort and Sue Donney threw the discus 103'5¼" to take third in that event.

In the running events, Nanci Halvorson placed in all of her events. She inched out Hass of River Falls to take first place in the 100 m dash with 13.0. Halvorson also took first in the 100 m hurdles at 14.9, as well as second in the 400 m hurdles at 1:08.5.

Margene Toraason finished second in the 400 m clocking 1:02.3, while Kay Rehm took third in the 3000 m run with 10:40.0. Rehm also finished third in the 1500 m run at 5:12.5. Kathy Neiderberger finished just ahead of Rehm in the 1500 m, taking second at 5:03.5. Neiderberger also had a fine showing in the 800 m with a second place finish.

On Saturday, April 17, the women competed in the Norseman Relays held at Decorah, Iowa. The Lady Devils finished the meet in fourth place with La Crosse taking first.

High jumper Vicki Neal set a new meet record with a jump of 5'4", while Nanci Halvorson captured first place in the 400 m hurdles at 1:09.34.

The mile medley relay team of 220 runners Nanci Halvorson, Leanne Carey, quarter-miler Margene Toraason and half-miler Kathy Neiderberger placed second with 4:37.27.

Stout's mile relay team of Jena Fiedorwiez, Halvorson, Neiderberger, and Toraason came in fourth clocking 4:28.36.

The only other team placing was the two mile relay team of Kay Rehm, Mary Bielejeski, Sue Woehler, and Ellen Finley which took fifth at 11:19.02.

Rehm also established a new school record in the 5000 m run with 18.47.33 to place fourth in a strong field.

The Lady Devils travel to River Falls this weekend to compete in the UW-River Falls Invitational before their final week of practice before the outdoor conference championships.

Open Rec Schedule

APRIL 25 - MAY 1

Sunday

Gym	12 noon - 10 p.m.
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

Monday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
Intramural 10K Run	4 p.m.
Pool	7:30 - 9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
Weight Room	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Tuesday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	7:30-11 p.m.
IM Golf Tournament	12-6 p.m.
Pool	7:30 - 9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8-10 p.m.

Wednesday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	7:30 - 11 p.m.
Pool	7:30 - 9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m
Weight Room	11-10 p.m.

Thursday

Gym	8-9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
IM Archery	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Pool	7:30 - 9 a.m.
	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	3-10 p.m.
Weight Room	8-10 p.m.

Friday

Gym	8-2 p.m.
	7:30 - 11 p.m.
Pool	12 noon - 1 p.m.
	3-9 p.m.
Weight Room	11-10 p.m.

Saturday

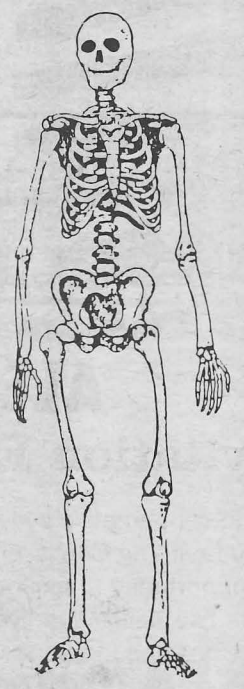
Gym	10-10 p.m.
IM Ultimate Frisbee Tournament	
Pool	1-5 p.m.
Weight Room	1-5 p.m.

Gym is open for Open Rec. weekdays from 2:00 - 7:30 p.m. if athletic teams practice outside.

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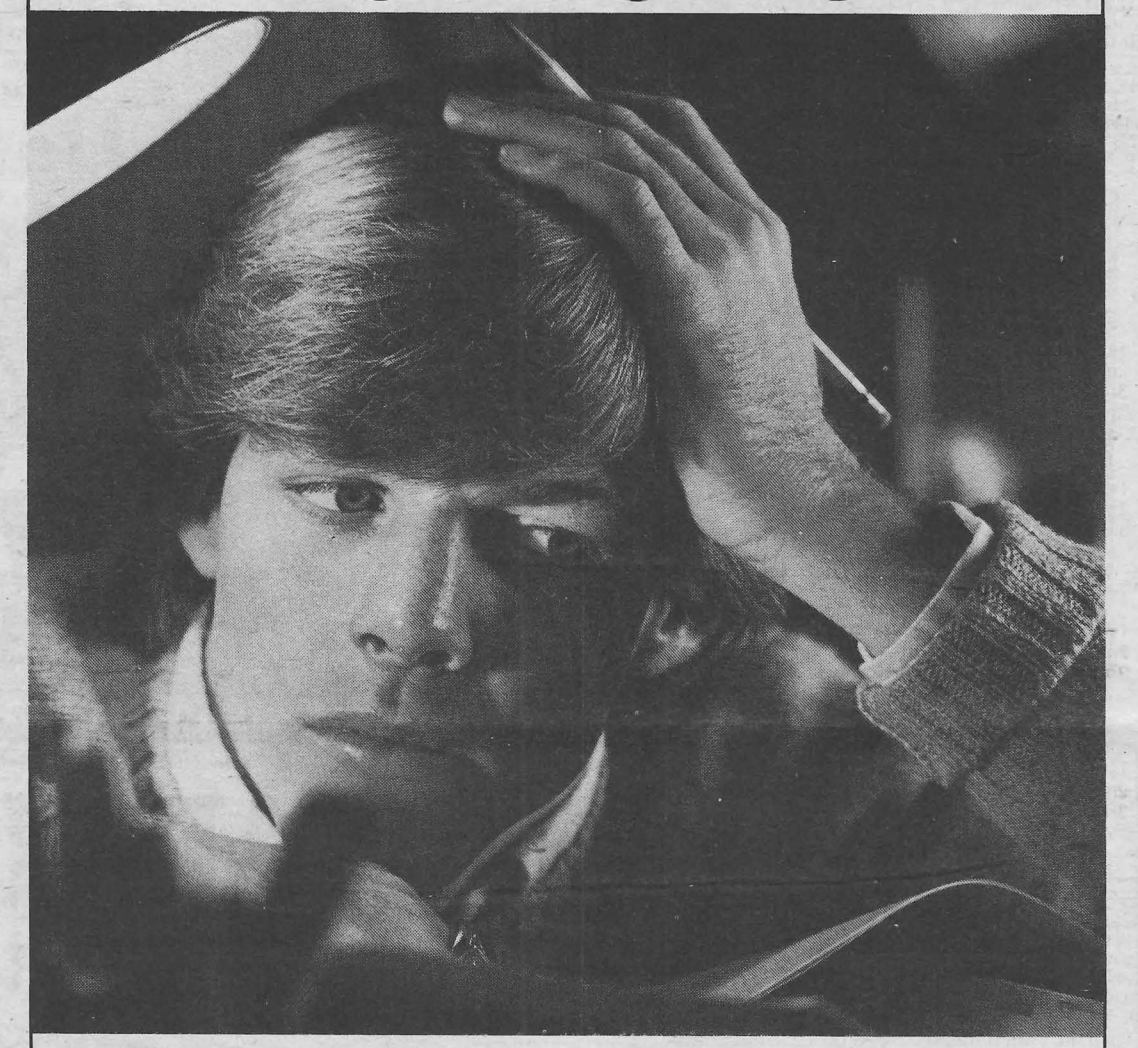


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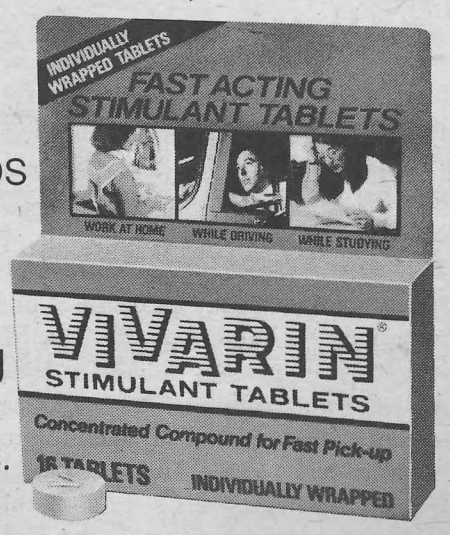


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Stoutonia Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THRIFT SALE: Everything you've always wanted in a thrift sale and more! 1021 7th Street. April 23 and 24, 10-6.

Swap Meet and Car Show. Dunn County Fairgrounds, Sunday, April 25, ALL DAY! More info call 235-8467.

Need Credit? Get Visa/Mastercard! No credit check. Guaranteed! Free details! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope: Creditline, Box 334-DJ, Rye, NH 03870.

The big event is almost here! AIR JAM is coming May 6th to the Student Center Ballroom with a top prize of $75.00 CASH!! Sign up on April 29-30.

UW-Stout Boxing Club, Training 4-6 p.m. M and W, in the boxing room, next door to the weight room.

FOB STUNT NIGHT April 30. Still have room for more skits, or professional acts. Anyone with talent, give us a call. 235-1422, ask for info.

Get a copy of the 1982 issue of PROMETHEUS-CREATIVE ARTS JOURNAL. Copies can be picked up FREE beginning April 26 in the Union.

Congratulations
to the
6th Annual Photo Contest Winners!

COLOR
1st . . . . . Craig D. Amoth
2nd . . . . . Jill Hoffman
3rd . . . . . Katie Schwenk

Honorable Mention
Debra Driscoll - Katie Schwenk

BLACK & WHITE
1st . . . . . Craig D. Amoth
2nd . . . . . Bruce Sneen
3rd . . . . . Tim Leith

Honorable Mention
Jeff Diehl - Bruce Sneen

SPECIAL EFFECTS
1st . . . . . Jon Bedsted
2nd . . . . . Jon Bedsted
3rd . . . . . Bruce Sneen

Honorable Mention
Marilea J. Schmidt

SLIDES
1st . . . . . R. Patzke
2nd . . . . . Katie Schwenk
3rd . . . . . Tom Andreska

Honorable Mention
Steve Perry

JOEFFERY BALLET May 5, 8 p.m. at the Northrup Auditorium. Tickets go on sale April 21 in the Printery. Cost is $12.00. Price includes 5 p.m. social hour with cash bar and hors d'oeuvres, round trip transportation and ballet bus leaves HH at 6 p.m. For more info. x-3088.

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PARENT'S WEEKEND SPECIAL... Niche I proudly presents a pottery exhibition by Nel's Linde April 22-23, 11:00-2:00, April 24, 11:00-3:00. Join us for a pottery making demonstration at noon on Saturday. Third floor lounge home ec. Free coffee all day Saturday.

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PERSONALS

Have you gotten your tickets for the 33rd Annual FOB Stunt Night yet? We are also looking for a few more acts. Any talent? It's first come, first serve, so call now, 235-1422.

MAHMOOD: Congratulations on your fame and fortune!! You've reached success that most Americans don't even come near to. Keep up the good work!

Good Luck "Spot" Ladies Pool Team. . . Wendel, Jenny, Betsy, Polly, Mary. Look out Reno!

To my Delta Zeta Sisters: Thanks for making Dinner Dance one I will never forget! I hope everyone had a good time! Love in Delta Zeta, Sue P.S.A. toast to Green M & M's!

Happy 20th Toots!! Have you checked your closet lately? Hope you like purple undies! Watch your blood pressure! Tee-hee, Monk and ME

If you got class, go to the SPOT BEER GARDEN BASH!!

Need some extra money? Check out the National Guard. Call the Armory at 232-1652.

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PARENTS' WEEKEND
Bring Your
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
9:30 to 1:00
PARENTS' WEEKEND
PARENTS' WEEKEND

FLEM: Go for it on the big 2-0! I really am right behind ya on this one! Just one drink? at one bar? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The Spot Beer Garden Bash! April 27, 5-10 p.m., $2.00. Brogs and Del say "Be There."

Congratulations "Tap" Men's Pool Team! Reno Yeah!! The Spot's Ladies

Wendy, Laura, Cindy: Thanks for being there when I needed a friend! Love you all! Jenny

Pussycat: I'm lonely! Please help me to create a better future for us. Love always, Puppy.

The Twilight zone would like to greatly thank the person who returned our stolen tap to our back steps Monday morning. THANX!

Help us get to reno for the National Pool Tournament, Beer Garden Bash at the Spot.

Jeff and Doug: Good luck in Carnival this weekend! Love, the Greeks

ATTENTION RANGERS: Come to the Tap on Monday, April 26 at 7:00. More information call Sharon, 235-8604 or Steve, 235-0740.

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors. Private clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB, 612-925-4640.

Annette: Congrats on your 22nd B-Day. You'll never know when there may be a rose to brighten your day. Hope it's a good one as you celebrate the day, best wishes!! XXX

AIR JAM is mega-wild and will hit UW-Stout on Thursday, May 6! Be there, or be square!!

HEY STELLA — I heard that you're having a big one on Saturday. We'll all be there at noon.

Jill and Lisa, It's great to have you aboard as new pledges. Your Gamma Sig big sisters Mary, Kay and Cindy.

Heidi - Thanx so much for all the encouragement and d-talks. It's not over yet though. Be patient. Thanx again! Toe or B.O.B. Go 15!

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN. This has no affect on student loans. Call the Armory on South Broadway, 232-1652.

HAUTE CUISINE — GREAT JOB!! Your time and efforts were much appreciated. The Green Diagon(?) was GREAT. . . but the next will be better!

25 divided by 4 x 23.15 plus 3.10 minus 4 minus 17 equals Happy Birthday Mary McCalmont! We had 3 times as anyone else, thanks to Al. We owe you one. We'll deliver this time. PMR-JK

Hey Shorty - How's the cucumber? I hope you enjoyed your grapefruit! Don't use too many garbage bags! Say hi to the boys! We love ya all! Love, your favorite Common Bar wenches BD

COME GET HIGH WITH US!
THE HOT AIR BALLOON 'PHOENIX'
WILL BE BACK TO GIVE RIDES
$95 FOR 1½ HOURS?
235-4762 after 5 p.m.

BERNIE — I'd love to jump your bones! Love, your secret admirer.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 female roommates needed for '82-'83. Furnished, garage, right across from campus! Only $85 per month plus utilities. Call Yvonne at x-2403 or Sue at x-1725.

1 male needed to share clean, well kept, spacious two bedroom apartment. Quiet residential area. Completely furnished. $100 per month plus utilities. Must be a non-smoking, non-drinking, considerate individual. All 235-8256 after 4 p.m.

Female summer subleasers needed - 5 blocks from campus. $65 per month plus utilities plus security deposit. Call Paula or Linda at x-2105.

Female subleasers needed. Close to campus. Low rent, great apartment. Call 235-3048.

Female roommate wanted for June to May. Low rent, close to campus. Call 235-3048.

Roommate wanted: May-August. Own room, rent negotiable. Call 235-4696.

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in 4 bedroom house. Exc. condition, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, and partial utilities included in rent. Call Lynne at x-2366 or Cheryl B. at x-2495.

Wanted 1 or 2 females to share a 2 bedroom apartment with one other. Call Joni at 235-8631.

Summer subleasers needed (female). Apartment right uptown, cheap rent. Call Beth at 235-8528.

Female roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others for '82-'83. Non-smoker. Reasonable rent. Please contact Ann, x-1485.

Male roommate wanted for the '82-'83 school year to share a two bedroom apartment. Call 235-0415, ask for Tom.

Female summer subleaser needed. Good location, nice house. Price negotiable. Call Anne, x-3273.

2 roommates for '82-'83 (female). House across from the Commons! Garage, FURNISHED, only $85 per month plus partial utilities! Call Sue at x-1725 or Yvonne at x-2403.

Female subleaser wanted for summer. Will negotiate rent. For more info call x-3250.

Female subleasers wanted for summer. House right across from Commons! Own room, sun roof, garage, furnished! Only $55.00 a month! Call x-1725: Sue, or x-2403: Yvonne.

Wanted: 4 summer subleasers at Stella's. Will negotiate rent. Call x-1396 (Paul-Joe-Jon).

1-4 females needed to sublease 5 bedroom house located on campus across from fieldhouse. Rent negotiable. Call Gina at x-3456 or Enid at x-3463.

Looking for female to sublease my apartment for a TOTAL cost of $200. (Everything is included). There is no need to move or buy anything because I have it all except food. For more information or questions - please call 235-6971. I'm 3 blocks up of AA and 1 block from L-Mart.

One male graduating in Dec. needs a place to live. Call Jon, 235-6502.

2 or 3 female subleasers: own room, 1 block from campus, furnished. 235-2348 - Judy or 235-1497.

Needed 1-4 summer subleasers, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, garage included. Close to campus, $60 a month. Contact Julie or Gretchen, x-1485.

PRIOR SERVICEMEN: You may enlist in the National Guard and retain your rank. Try one year. Call 232-1652.

Want: 2.5 c.u. frig. Will trade: SANYO c-16 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with DLBY and AR. Call Lorrie at x-2848.

Person who is an experienced rental agent or has similar experience. For more information call 235-9040.

Boxers to train 4-6 p.m. M & W in the boxing room, next to the weight room. Contact Bob at 235-1797.

Who's meeting?

SUN., APRIL 25
STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

MON., APRIL 26
PROJECT FRIENDSHIP, Memorial Student Center - Blue Devil Room, 8 p.m.
FRISBEE CLUUB, Memorial Student Center - Badger Room, 7 p.m.
UW-STOUT BOXING CLUB, Boxing Room (next to the weight room), 5 p.m.
FIELD EXPERIENCE ORIENTATION, Science Wing - 152, 7 p.m.
INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION, Science Wing - 152, 8:30 p.m.

TUES., APRIL 27
FIELD EXPERIENCE ORIENTATION, Science Wing - 152, 7 p.m.
INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION, Science Wing - 152, 8:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Summer camp openings! PROGRAM DIRECTOR AND CERTIFIED W.S.I. Call or write: Jim Hardy, Camp Director, Rt. 4, Box 110, Menomonie, WI, 235-9434.

MARION BAR
presents
CANADIAN NITE
Drink the best from Canada
95¢ •Molson •Moosehead •Labatt's
80¢ •Yukon Jack •Seagram's V-O •Canadian Club
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
ALL NIGHT
(ALSO PITCHER NIGHT)

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

Will furnish free room and board for student, for school year, who will help with farm chores. Call 664-8555. 5½ miles south of Menomonie.

Will furnish free room and board for student who wants summer work on farm. Call 664-8555. 5½ miles south of Menomonie.

FOR RENT
Two bedroom apartments
Foursomes - 5 blocks from campus, $323
11 blocks from campus, $306
Both with reduced summer rents
Twosomes - 11 blocks from campus, $260
Groups of 5 - new 5 bedroom duplex, $550
SAWDUST CITY REAL ESTATE
1603 Stout Road
235-0206

Housing for one girl. Two bedroom apartment. Full basement, fireplace in living room. Twelve month lease. Call 235-6335 or 235-8468.

Summer subleasers needed: rent negotiable. Close to campus, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Lisa or Sue at x-3419 today!

Completely furnished, modern apartment. One block from campus. Summer only. Rent negotiable. Phone 235-8629.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus, available May 1, June 1, Aug. 1. Laundry, storage. Call 235-9765.

5 bedroom house. Campus 1 block. Double occupancy. Group 10 persons. Call 235-9765.

SERVICES

Landlords - homeowners, wood floor sanding and refinishing, professional equipment, experienced, free estimates: Rick, 235-9706, Kevin, 235-1524.

Get your bicycle tuned up or repaired for the summer! Call 643-2402.

For information on gay-related services and events in this area call GaylinE at 235-4589, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday or Friday. GaylinE is sponsored by the Gay Community at Stout. GCS meets every two weeks on Monday evenings, call GaylinE for more information.

$2000 enlistment bonus with the National Guard. Call 232-1652. No effect on Student loans.

Tuition, books, fees and lab costs are reimbursed to members of the National Guard. Up to $1000 per year can be claimed. This does not affect any student loan. Call 232-1652.

SAVE MONEY
AUTO TUNE-UP
Plugs - Points - Oil Filter - Timing Dwell
6-8 cylinder **$45** 4 cylinder **$40**
Call evenings, 235-3228 for appointment. Ask for Larry.

FOR SALE

Office desk for sale. Best offer. Call Cheryl, 235-0358.

Deal Right used furniture and appliances, antiques and trifles. We buy and sell one piece or a houseful. Lots of beds, dressers, desks, lamps. 9-6, Mon-Sat., 604 Main St., Colfax. Phone 962-4204.

Queen size waterbed. Complete unit plus headboard. Also, one infinity mirror. 33' x 21'. Excellent party light or conversation piece. Will sacrifice both. 235-8256 after 4 p.m.

Bunks for sale. Nice and sturdy, includes an attached shelving unit. $25 or best offer. Call Lynne or Deb, x-2933.

1979 Yamaha X5400. Excellent condition,, $950 or best offer. Call Dan, 235-1317.

TYPING? Experienced typist. Top quality, fast service. $1.00 per page. 235-9783 evenings.

1966 Cadillac. Grandma's car, 60m orig. miles. $1000 or best offer. 235-7948.

1970 station wagon. Brand new tires. 97,000 miles, good body. Asking $525, but negotiable. Call 235-1756. ask for Bruce.

71 mobile home, 10x45. 1 bedroom, in good shape. Asking $2,800. Call 235-7322 or 5-6678.

1979 CBG50 Honda, well maintained, runs great, $1750 or trade for pickup truck. Lester, 235-4614.

PIONEER car stereo 8-track with FM plus speakers. Works great. Call John, 235-7633. $25.00.

Marantz top of the line Model 5020 stereo cassette deck, $400 deck, $120 or best offer. Sanyo C-16 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with DLBY. Brand new! Still in box. $120 C-11, 235-5651.

Twelve string guitar - adjustable neck. VERY GOOD CONDITION. $85 with case. Call 235-0314.

2 sets of store bought bunk beds, like new. Mattress and ladders included. $75 per set. Call Susie, x-1879.

Pool table with light, $85. Carpeting, couch, paneling, etc. Make offer. 235-6897, ask for John.

Rocking chairs and small tables to refinish. Will negotiate now, pick up later. Call 235-9246.

Fine Arts Association
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Parkfront ART Fest 82
MAY 1
Musicians, Poets Artwork, Theater and lots of fun.
On the mall area in front of the Applied Arts Building

ALEX'S PIZZA



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REGISTER FOR 100 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES

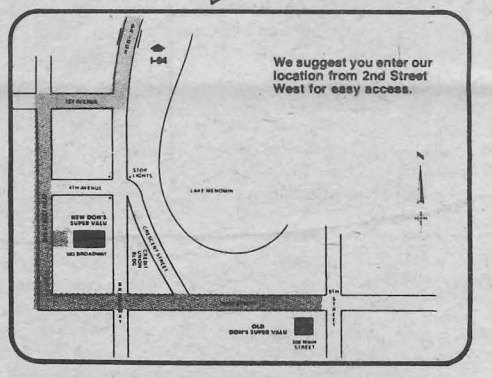
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WE'RE GIVING AWAY

- ★ FREE CARNATIONS To The First 1000 Ladies Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.
- ★ 100 FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES
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- ★ FOOD SAMPLINGS

Come in to meet the 11 FOOT VALUE MASTER MAN Thursday thru Sunday

FREE CARNATIONS AND BALLOONS



Come in and check out all the ways the VALUE MASTERS can help you save! Here are just a few examples...

You're Welcome... It's the store designed with you in mind!

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EGGS 20¢ OFF Don's
Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sunday, April 25, 1982

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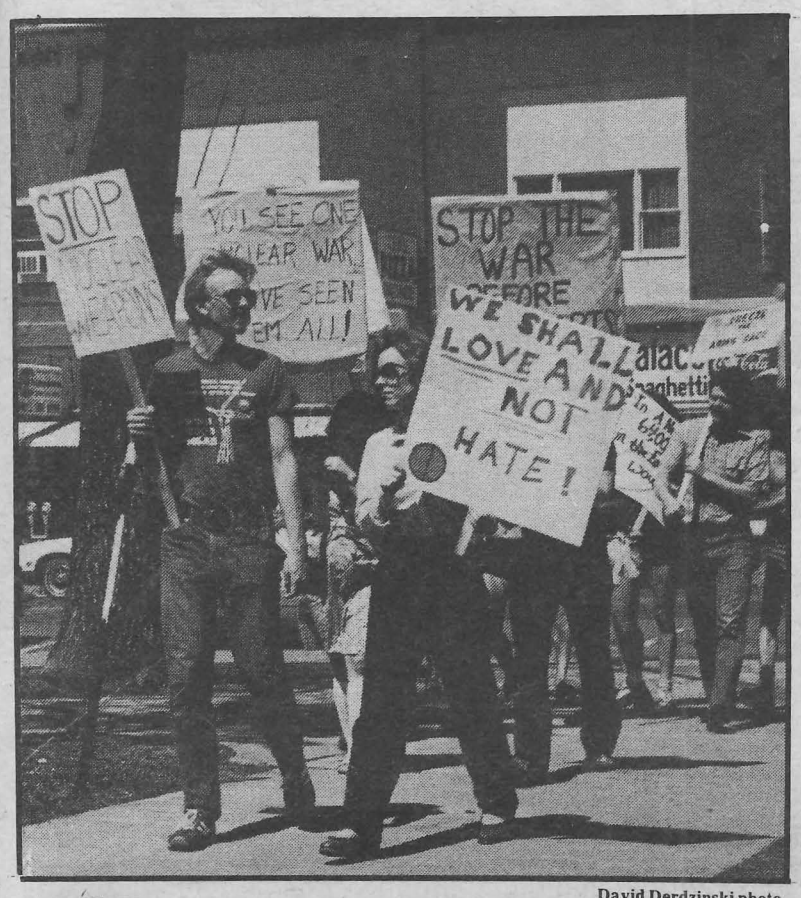
OUR OWN BAKERY WHITE
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GUSTAFSON'S
N.Y. VANILLA OR VANILLA
ICE CREAM 5 qt. pail $2.75

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 30 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, April 29, 1982



David Derdzinski photo

NO NUKES!-
No Nukes was the prevalent opinion at last Saturday's Ground Zero demonstration in front of the Administration building. A large number of students as well as parents were in attendance.

Rally has good turnout

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

"I Want To See 2000" could have been the theme for the Vigil of Concern held Saturday, in the downtown area across from Lee's Drugstore.

The hour long "anti nuke" rally drew a sizable group of concerned citizens and students, and was considered by many to be a tremendous outpouring of grassroots sentiment. Overall, the mood of the crowd was enthusiastic, as many of the peaceful demonstrators came equipped with signs and banners.

Successful Week

Dr. Stephen Snyder and a group of 20 - 30 citizens and students worked together to publicize and organize the rally which concluded Ground Zero Week in Menomonie. "I think across the nation Ground Zero Week has been a tremendous success. Locally, with the help of the newspapers and radio stations, the community and student support has been great," said Snyder.

The obvious message of the rally was to promote the immediate termination of the nuclear arms freeze.

Many demonstrators firmly believed that through trade and cultural ties, and improved communication between the USA and USSR, an understanding or agreement could be reached. In fact, the crowd felt that it was much riskier to escalate the arms build up than to take a chance and initiate a complete halt.

A concern for posterity and the future could be considered as a major motivating force for the rally, as numerous demonstrators expressed a strong interest in the well being of children, grandchildren, and future generations.

"This nuclear arms race is insane and the power to stop it begins with the people. We can change the course we're set on, and it's not just the issue of nuclear arms concerning the superpowers, but other countries also. We have a new baby and we'd like to see him grow up in a peaceful world," said Dave and Leanne Boerner.

The concept of a limited nuclear war was considered by many to be a total fallacy. In fact, several demonstrators remarked that the devastation and sense of loss could in no way be "limited."

Protection System

Civil Defense was also regarded an another common myth, as adequate protection is uncommon and extremely expensive. Furthermore, a protection system against the emotional effects of nuclear attack does not exist.

"It's a cruel lie for people to believe that there exists a protection against a nuclear attack--it's totally misleading. The social and phsycological effects would be devastating," said Dr. Warren Lang, associate professor of English.

However, one demonstrator expressed the view that another problem lies deep within the nuclear arms issue and many other social issues. "Apathy is just as big a problem. I'm here in protest to apathy," said Leanne Johnson.

On September 14, Wisconsin residents will have a chance to voice their opinions with the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, which calls on the US and USSR to halt the nuclear arms build up.

Job market may be tight for some grads

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

It's the time of year when students are searching for a job after graduation. Some lucky May graduates have already secured a much waited for position.

Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services, feels that the 1981-82 class will experience a tighter job market. "There are some fields, however, where the job market is still extremely good. These fields include hotel and restaurant management, and the computer math and retailing fields.

A 1980-81 follow-up report was recently completed. "The undergraduate majors did very good, with well over 93 percent placement," Dahlke said.

He defined placement as those employed or continuing their education on an undergraduate or graduate level.

Follow-Up Report

The follow-up report divides Stout's majors into two categories: Business/Industry and Teaching. Last year's report lists Applied Math, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Industrial Technology as having outstanding placement records. "One exception is the Building Construction concentration in the Industrial Technology major," Dahlke said.

Outstanding majors in the Teaching category include: Industrial Education, Marketing and Distributive Education and Vocational Education.

Dahlke felt that there was a "feeling" of unemployment in the country that made it seem worse than it is. "While there is a reduced amount of hiring, this fact is the biggest change. The technical engineering field has seen a reduction, but there is still a significant amount of hiring taking place," Dahlke said.

Dahlke said that previously, employers were looking for the graduate, but now the graduate must look for the employer. "Employers are reluctant to advertise openings in this kind of market, which forces the graduate to search more extensively and

See Grads p. 4



David Derdzinski photo

LET A SLEEPING DOG LIE-
While Steve Minucci and his mother eyed the brat sale, his father, either exhausted by the festivities of parents' weekend or just catching a few rays, decided to rest.

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Editorial

U.S. intervention Not adviseable

Don't ever accuse the British of being pushovers. They're not. Don't ever call the Falkland Islands insignificant. They're not.

Until recently, the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic were undeniably British. The overwhelming majority of the Falkland's 1,700 residents were English speaking, British subjects, governed by British authorities.

On April 2, the military led Argentina government seized the Falklands with blietzkrieg like proficiency, thus carrying out a promise made to the Argentina people by President, General Leopoldo Fortunate Galtieri. Last December General Galtieri vowed he would seize the Falklands from the British, something the Argentines had wanted since they claimed independence from Spain in 1816.

Now after the first shots in the pending war have been fired, there is talk of U.S. intervention. But which side should the U.S. support? The British, who have been allies for 150 years? Or the Argentines in accordance with the 1947 Rio Treaty which commits participating countries to aid each other in the case of aggression?

The only answer must be for the U.S. to stay neutral, to take no side in this squabble of two distant countries. Military intervention would only serve to complicate an already complex situation.

We do not belong in the Falkland Islands debate. Who does belong in the Falklands is a matter to be decided by Argentina and Great Britain. And whether they settle it at the peace table or in the battlefield is up to them.

Instead, we should concentrate our efforts on trying to convince both sides to talk out a peaceful solution. And if that doesn't work we should make sure other countries don't intervene (i.e. the Soviet Union).

Arguably, we are the world's peacemakers. Our size and strength dictates that responsibility. But we must also be careful that we don't become the world's wartime supermarket.

Keep assassin behind bars

He shocked the country on June 5, 1968, when he shot down and killed presidential candidate Bobby Kennedy. Sentenced to death, his life was spared when the California Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional. So instead, Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to life in prison. But now that "life" term may be up, for Sirhan, the convicted assassin, is up for parole.

This is actually Sirhan's second time up for parole. He was denied the first time and the parole board set his release for 1984.

Well, 1984 is just around the corner and prosecuters are working to cancel his date with freedom, as they should.

If Sirhan is released, the state of California will not only be letting a murderer back out on the streets (who has threatened to kill Senator Edward Kennedy), but they will be sending a message to would-be assassins that says, "You will be treated as a normal criminal." But they're not.

Assassins must be treated differently from other murderers, for they not only commit a sin against another person, but they commit a sin against society - a sin that robs society of a leader.

No, Sirhan should not receive a parole. He should remain in prison as an example of justice. Our country cannot tolerate people like Sirhan Sirhan. There are only so many Bobby Kennedys around.





R Restricted

She touched me...

By Kevin Harter

This is one of those subjects that can be viewed by everyone differently. In this case everyone has done it, intentionally or not. The subject is sexual harassment. All of us have heard about it and I suspect many of you are victims of it as I am.

Considering all the new committees and laws being passed on the subject my guess is that 1) it is not a new problem to this decade, 2) it is not new but no longer in vogue and, 3) that women suddenly no longer want it.

What ever the case, sexual harassment appears to be running rampant across the nation, from the classroom to the business office. There is a problem with all the news reports. They only give one case. It appears that men are constantly on the prowl as sexual harassers while the fragile females are termed the sexual harasse.

I cry foul. Not true. I admit men are wrong in their actions or thoughts in many instances, and sexual harassment in any circumstance is wrong. I am by no means defending the action of males, but let's flip the coin. Females are just as adapt at sexual harassment as the males. The only difference is in the manner or operation. Women show more finesse and possibly more planning.

Case in point: I consider myself a victim of sexual harassment.

The woman in question had a constant knack of grabbing, holding and wrapping herself around me and another male. Was she a nymphomaniac? No. Did she consider herself a sexual harasser? No, she considered herself "affectionate" and just "a touchy type" person.

I admit I do like to be touched, but I would like to have some input as to who touches me and when. Her affection was my sexual harrassment.

Now on the other hand if I had touched her in the manner in which she touched me I wouldn't have gotten "oh, he's just affectionate" or he just likes to "touch.' I would have been called a pervert, groper, and sexual harasser.

Is this fair? No way in hell! As with any problem sexual harassment is a two-way street.

The Forms

There are many forms of sexual harassment. Many woman use their emotions and can turn them on and off like a bathroom faucet. They can cry at will and thus win an argument or a grade with a tear. Make the guy feel bad and get her way...at least most of the time right ladies?

Another subtle female way of sexual harrassment is method of dress, or lack thereof. Dressing up or down as the ocassion calls for. I realize men don't have to look, but they do and in doing so place themselves in compromising positions.

Some years ago I had a prom date which I decided to break. Because prom and homecoming are the prime show cases and most significant social events of the year the girl was upset. She tried to change my mind. She didn't tell me she wanted to go because she liked me, nor by telling me I was a real jerk for trying to back out, no she tried to change my mind with a vivid description of her dress, or what there was of it. She outlined the plunging neckline with her finger then pointed to the shoulders on which only spaghetti straps would rest, then she went for the clincher, no bra.

I looked at the well built blonde, took a deep breath and said no...I don't know why I did it...I certainly didn't know or care at the time that she may have been sexually harassing me, or using her feminine wills, whichever you prefer.

The Female Charm

Just plain being female can help. I can't remember how many times some dimple cheeked cutie has told me about shedding a few tears or doing a short shimmie number for the nice policeman who

See Harter p. 4

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

Debate leaves questions

By Susie Wilsie

It was my first debate and I was surprised to see that there was a relatively small crowd at the Johnson Fieldhouse. It was time to watch the exchange between conservative Howard Phillips and his opponent Birch Bayh.

After an evening of Phillips' boring style of statistical delivery and Bayh's nauseating way of explaining his good Christian upbringing (it really seemed to me that it would have been more appropriate if it had rhymed) I left the fieldhouse with only one feeling, I was angry.

I was angry with Phillips for the way he threw facts out with such a monotone attitude that even a statistics whiz would have been hard pressed to pay attention.

Phillips surely knew that he was on the more unpopular side, yet he almost begged to remain so in his lack of character.

It's unfortuante, for his facts were very sound.

I was angry with Bayh from the time he smoothly said hello, but his mockery of Christianity reflected the disgusting attitude of so many apathetic Americans today.

His openhand gestures and heavenward glances as he explained his little church back home left one with the feeling that the description was out of a Harlequin romance novel. This declaration was further discredited by his generally cynical attitude towards every issue.

I was angry with the style that the debate soon took on. Both men were very liberal in throwing out accusations that the other was a liar. I began to get the picture. It was a good debate tactic to discredit the opposition by any cheap method available. Tell a lie, but accuse the other guy of the one he just told first.

I wondered who I should believe. By the summary, very disappointing. Neither one was able to adequately stand for the worthy political opinion he was there to represent.

But perhaps my greatest frustration was with the audience. Bayhs's easy answers were met with cheers and applause, even though he rarely supported these opinions with facts. He made this sound easy and he made the people feel good that there was a politician who was on their side.

His suggestions that there is little or nothing wrong with our government seems simply asinine when viewing the nation's track record over the past fifteen years.

Phillips, on the other hand, met clicking tongues and even boos for his stands on real issues like abortion, defense, and budget controls.

Although he had some sound facts, nobody liked him because his ideas ultimately would mean maybe it wouldn't be as easy for each of us all the time.

The crowd seemed to be there to hear Birch Bayh win, and to laugh at Phillips, which they did. A good time was had by all.

But somehow I knew as I gazed around the room, that the people just didn't want to see clearly. Some things are going to have to change if we are to survive as a country, but nobody wants the changes to start with them.

If the fact is that the govenment, whose duty it is to protect us, cannot do so and give aid to all the various social causes as well, then something must change.

To think that USSR will respect our humanitarian refusal to compete on a defense level is naive, at best. It suggests that they will look at us and say, "Gee, since you all are such nice fellows, we promise not to bomb you even if it seems in our national interests to do so."

Yes, the social causes may lose some government funds, which is unfortunate. But it doesn't mean that people will inevitably sink back into poverty and deprivation with nowhere to turn. There was a time when there were no social programs except those that people formed for each other. Do the people who will be hurt (which is not the majority of us here at Stout) inevitably face difficulties with nowhere to turn?

There is one place where they can turn, they can turn to us. Crazy isn't it? How can we help, we barely make enough to keep us in beer, gasoline and HBO.

I'm not suggesting that the new conservative caucus has the best answers, but before we point a finger at the selfishness of our government perhaps we need to take a closer look at ourselves.

There are no easy answers. Maybe it's time we quit wishing on stars, hoping from them, and started working for them instead.

We're used to catching a free ride on the train of governmental aid. If that train stops from lack of fuel, we can do two things: we can sit and complain, or get out and push. It's all up to us.

Photo Folio



Mary DuCharme photo

LET IT SHINE —
Clocks were moved one hour ahead for daylight savings time last Saturday. With the increased daylight, many students are finding it difficult to get into the end of the semester studying.

Letters



Debate

To the Editor:

We regularly attend the University Guest Speaker Series. Overall we have been satisfied with the format of the debates until last night. The debate between Howard Phillips and Birch Bayh was well executed until the end of the question/answer period. At this point, the debaters were supposed to give their closing summaries. They got off the track, engaging in flagrant name calling. This was distracting to the audience who was more interested in the entertainment of the performance than the content of the issues being discussed.

We feel the moderator should have intervened much sooner to restore order. He did intervene once, but much too late and with no effect. We suggest for future debates that the moderator be more assertive or more knowledgeable about his/her proper role.

Sincerely,
William D.S. Olson
Jane Houser

Bar employees

To the Editor:

I am an employee in a local Menomonie bar that has a majority of students as its clientele. I am not writing on behalf of that particular bar, but rather in behalf of all bar employees in Menomonie (ie. bartenders, I.D. checkers, etc.).

The theme of this letter is one of responsibility in bars. The old cliche that "The Customer is Always Right" does run true to an extent, but in the case of Menomonie bars, it probably gets abused. Yes, bar employees do have specific responsibilities to the customer, but also to the bar owner and themselves. Bar employees have the responsibility to perform their jobs in an efficient manner, be courteous, enforce bar policies, and most of all, be patient.

But what about the customer? Don't they have responsibilities too? I think they do. Important customer responsibilities to me are being courteous and considerate toward everyone when possible, being patient, and having empathy for bar personnel, to name a few. Many customers don't take their responsibilities very seriously, which can spoil the atmosphere for everyone.

People who work in bars are human and don't deserve being called profane four letter names. Nor should they be yelled or whistled at like dogs. Checking I.D.'s is a responsibility of bar personnel, and should not be perceived as harassment.

There are many responsible customers who come downtown seeking a pleasant atmosphere, and have it spoiled by a minority of irresponsible customers. Next time you find yourself getting impatient with bar personnel, try to put yourself in their shoes. All we want is what Rodney Dangerfield wants: "A little respect!"

Thank you,
Dave Chapman

Nursing

To the Editor:

We want to comment on Kevin Harter's article about the nurse who liked working in a nursing home because she could accept the deaths of old people who were accepting of their own deaths.

If such experiences made her feel the presence of God, fine. But what does belief in God have to do with Darwin and evolution? Darwin believed in God, and so do many evolutionists today. The only religious people we know of who have studied evolution and found any problem with it are the few who take the Bible literally. If you believe that the universe and all of its living forms were created in

See Letters p. 7

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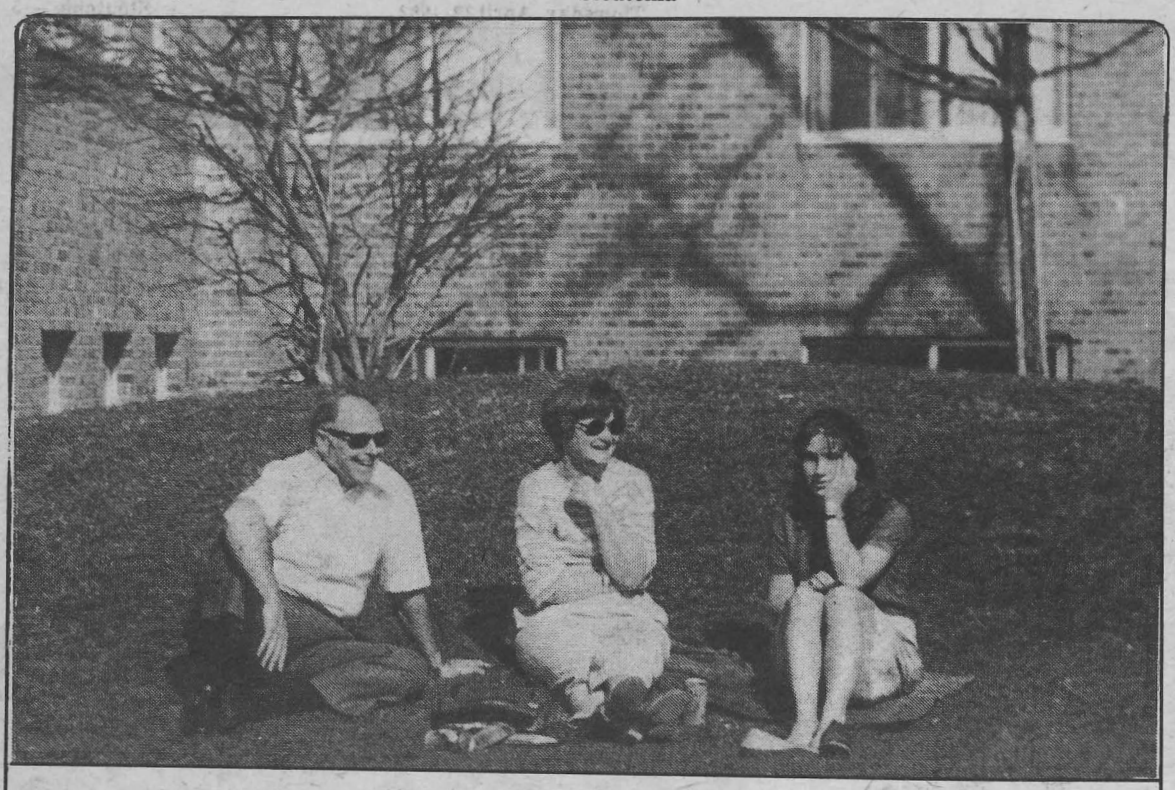
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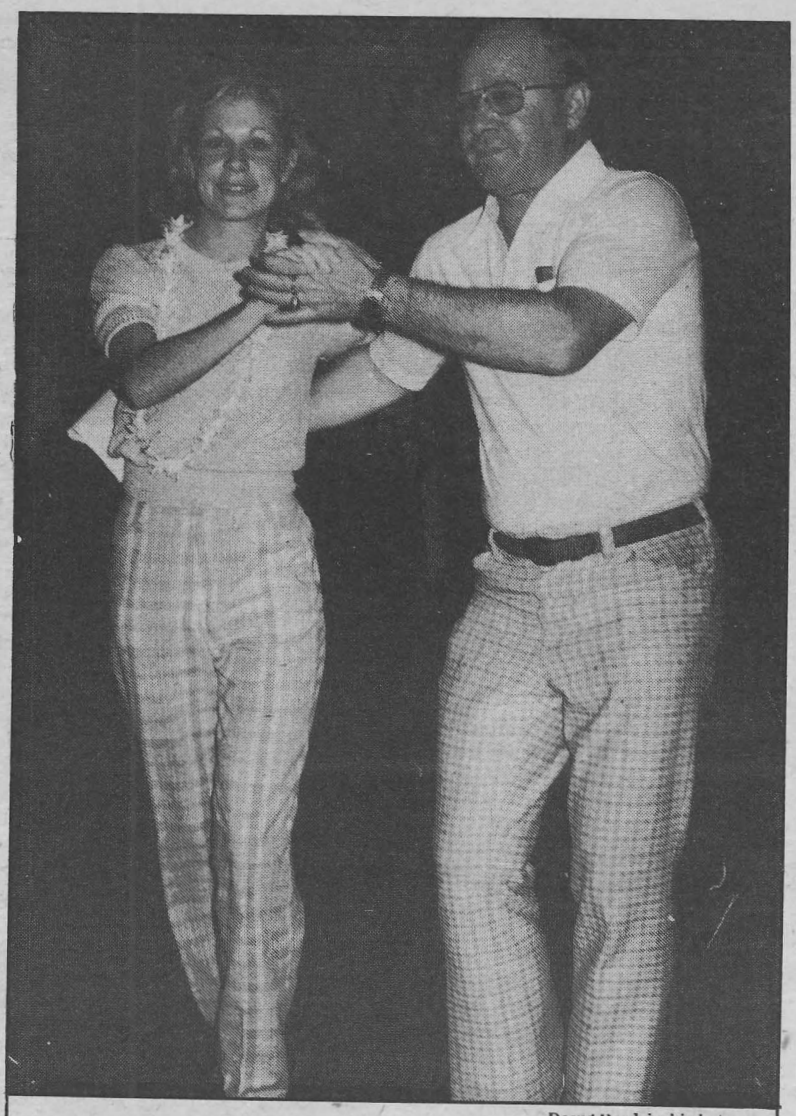
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David Derdzinski photo

JUST VISITING-
Taking it easy and just enjoying the day was the theme behind this family's weekend.



David Derdzinski photo

REAL WINNER-
Winning first place in the father-daughter polka dance Friday were Mr. Donald Wolterstorff and his daughter Darla. Darla is also this year's Miss Menomonie.

Grads from p. 1

work harder to find the job," Dahlke said.

He listed a number of majors in the Business/Industry category that weren't doing so well. "These include the human services or "people" fields--Child Development and Family Life, Psychology and Rehabilitation. It's been difficult to find a job because of the curtailment of government funded programs," Dahlke said. He also mentioned it will be tight in the business field.

Generally, Dahlke felt there will be more problems in the teaching area than there has been in the past. "In teaching majors (Art, Early Childhood and Home Economics Education) the graduate has the ability to go into business, also. I feel more will go that way this year," he said. He gave an example of a home economics major who interviewed with hotels and restaurants.

Optimistic Outlook

"Overall, I'm optimistic for the 1981-82 graduating class. Employment will pick up--this class is going to do well," Dahlke said. He felt, however, that there would be some underemployment, (due to overqualification for the position), which happens most in the human services area.

Salaries continue to be the highest in Applied Math and technical areas with the average in excess of $20,000 according to Dahlke. He said there was a salary spread between technical and human services fields of $11,000 - 15,000.

Where many campuses are experiencing a 30 percent decline in campus recruitment, Dahlke stated there was a significant increase in the companies wanting to visit Stout.

"There is an eight percent decrease in the number of companies coming to Stout this spring, but a two percent increase in the number of interviewer schedules as compared to a year ago," he said. Dahlke said he was pleased with that figure, considering the reduced job market.

The increase in the interviewer schedules gives more students a chance to interview; however, it does not necessarily mean an increase in the number of job offers.

For this year, Dahlke feels the placement percentage will go down by three to four percent from last year, approximately 90 percent. "Hopefully, I'm not overly optimistic. Stout grads are people who want to work and work hard at getting a job," he said.

Market Upturn

Dahlke anticipates the job market taking an upturn late in the summer or early fall. "In the competitive job market, the Stout graduate holds an edge in most majors because of the practicality of the major," he said.

He emphasized the fact that since graduation is early in May, many students are frustrated when they don't have jobs at graduation time.

"The placement office is perceived by many students as an employment office, but is is a facilitating office. The most important thing we do is help put resumes, letters and credentials together, hold interviewing workshops, collect resource materials and counsel one-on-one in developing career plans," Dahlke said. He said the second most important thing is on-campus recruitment.

According to Dahlke, 65 percent of Industrial Technology, Hotel and Restaurant, Fashion Merchandising and Applied Math majors find employment through campus interviews. "Unfortunately, we can't get companies in Home Ec and CDFL majors to come to recruit," he said.

Dahlke said they would like to do more for summer internships. Currently, they post jobs that are available. "We encourage undergrads to spend more time joining organizations, working on their grade point and looking for a good internship to assure their employability," he said.

Student Opinions

Most students feel the job market is tight. "There are jobs, but you really have to look, be willing to relocate, and take less pay," said one anonymous Vocational Rehabilitation major. "Especially with the cutbacks in social service, it's hard, but the job is there if you want to find it."

Renay Hodsen, a Fashion Merchandising major who interned with a company last summer, got a position with them after graduation. Concerning companies that interview at placement she said, "One company decided not to hire before they came; there was a rumor that they didn't come to hire anyone, they were just here for public relations," she said. Hodsen felt the midwest area was slow.

Another graduating student who got a position with the company he interned with is Mark Jaeger. "I wasn't too impressed with the companies interviewing on campus. Some companies cancelled; I felt that the number was down this year compared to others--even compared to last semester," Jaeger, an Industrial Technology-Product Development major said. He said that he sent 80 letters out, but the replies stated they weren't hiring because of the economy.

Wendy Walton, a Clothing Textiles Design major, got a job indirectly through a previous boss. "The market is really tight unless you have connections. Placement doesn't help my major because very few companies come to campus for it," she said.

Harter from p. 2

was going to give her a speeding ticket, but didn't, the cutie would say with a smile and a bat of her eyelashes.

Another case in point: Recently the long arm of the law reached out and grabbed me as I motored along a county road following a brief stop at a county watering hole.

For exceeding the set speed limit the county mounty rewarded me with a slip of paper. I was as nice as could be to one of Dunn County's finest, but to no avail, the fine still stood at nearly one big bill and was combined with a court appearance.

After all was said and done the lady occupying the passengers seat said, "Wouldn't it help to cry or something?"

I assured her that crying wouldn't reduce the fine and even showing a little clevage wouldn't even help me. But I thanked her for the suggestion. I mean she is a woman and she was just offering advice that works for her and her female friends.

If she had been sitting in the drivers seat I'll give you 10 to 1 we would have escaped with a warning and not a donation to the county office.

Men pinch and even have the nerve to ask for certain favors in return for goods, services and advancement. Women on the other hand flash a little of this and a little of that. Just like a good open field running back they give you a little leg then take it away. Color it how you want. See it as you will. Subject yourself to it as you fit, but it's all sexual harassment. Men are more forward, women more subtle, but it's all the same thing.

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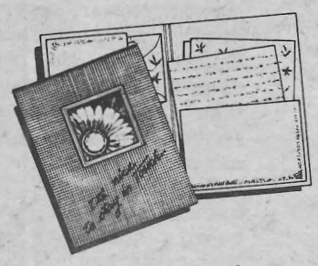
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Library Learning Center dedicated

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

The new Library Learning Center was dedicated on Saturday.

Music by the University Orchestra, directed by Lynn Pritchard, greeted the large number of people who attended the Dedication Ceremony.

Vice Chancellor Dr. Wesley Face welcomed the crowd and special guests. Face recognized the efforts of the library staff; David Barnard, "the designer of the concept of a learning center" and Joe Jax, the director of Media Retrieval Services, all who have put forth great effort in obtaining, planning and moving to the new library learning center from the old Pierce Library. Face also recognized various guests.

Presentation of Library

Kenneth E. Lindner, secretary of the Department of Administration, State of Wisconsin, was scheduled for the presentation of the Library Learning Center. However, his car broke down early Saturday enroute to Menomonie from Madison.

Wisconsin Representative Dick Shoemaker of the assembly, which includes Dunn County, substituted for Lindner. He presented the new Library Learning Center and Chancellor Robert S. Swanson accepted it.

The Dedication address was given by Robert M. O'Neil, President of the UW-System. He used the headline on the inside paper of the recent issue of the Stout Alumnus, "Library Opens New Vistas for Stout" for the theme.

"Quite apart from the hundreds of thousands of monographs and serial volumes which a university holds these days, there are vistas of other sorts as well. Such supportive and complementary facilities as the academic skills center, the media self instruction laboratory, the micro computer center, the micrographics service, the media technology classrooms and the archives and area research center comprise the complete modern university library," O'Neil said.

Challenges

Challenges for the UW-System libraries were noted by O'Neil. One was the price of books which has cut down on the number of volumes bought in recent years. "Many of the institutions which comprise the UW System are buying today half or fewer the number of new books they bought ten years ago," O'Neil said.

> **"This splendid new facility is not only a center of learning and research, it is truly the heart of this campus and a priceless resource for the community which this institution serves so well."**
>
> **Robert O'Neil**

Preservation of books is another challenge for libraries. Since the early part of the twentieth century, most books printed in the United States have used paper with a high acid content. This type of paper deteriorates rapidly.

O'Neil said, "A recent check of the University of Michigan Library in Ann Arbor reveals some appalling conditions about the University's great collection. Roughly one-half the total collection has high acid content and half of those books are so fragile that if one turns the corner of a page more than twice the page is likely to crumble and disintegrate."

O'Neil presented a few solutions to this problem. Some of these include microfilm, chemical processes and other surface treatments. However, all of these are expensive and time-consuming.

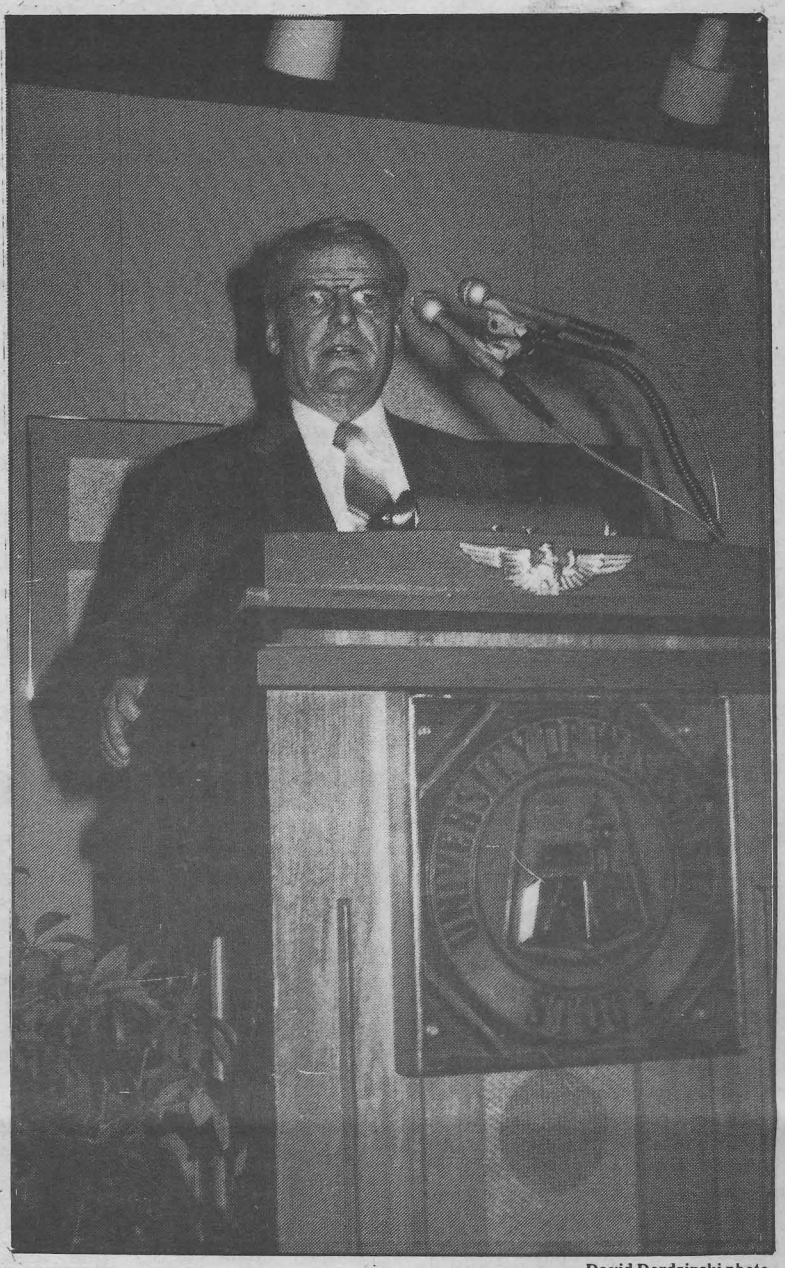
Technology

The third challenge O'Neil spoke of concerned the changing technology and use of automation. "The impact of new technologies goes well beyond the obsolescence of the card file. Circulation systems, too, are rapidly becoming automated. Cataloging has long since converted to a highly computerized format. It is possible today to determine within a few seconds the availability of particular books at libraries all across the country," O'Neil said.

"This splendid new facility is not only a center of learning and research, it is truly the heart of this campus and a priceless resource for the community which this institution serves so well," O'Neil said.

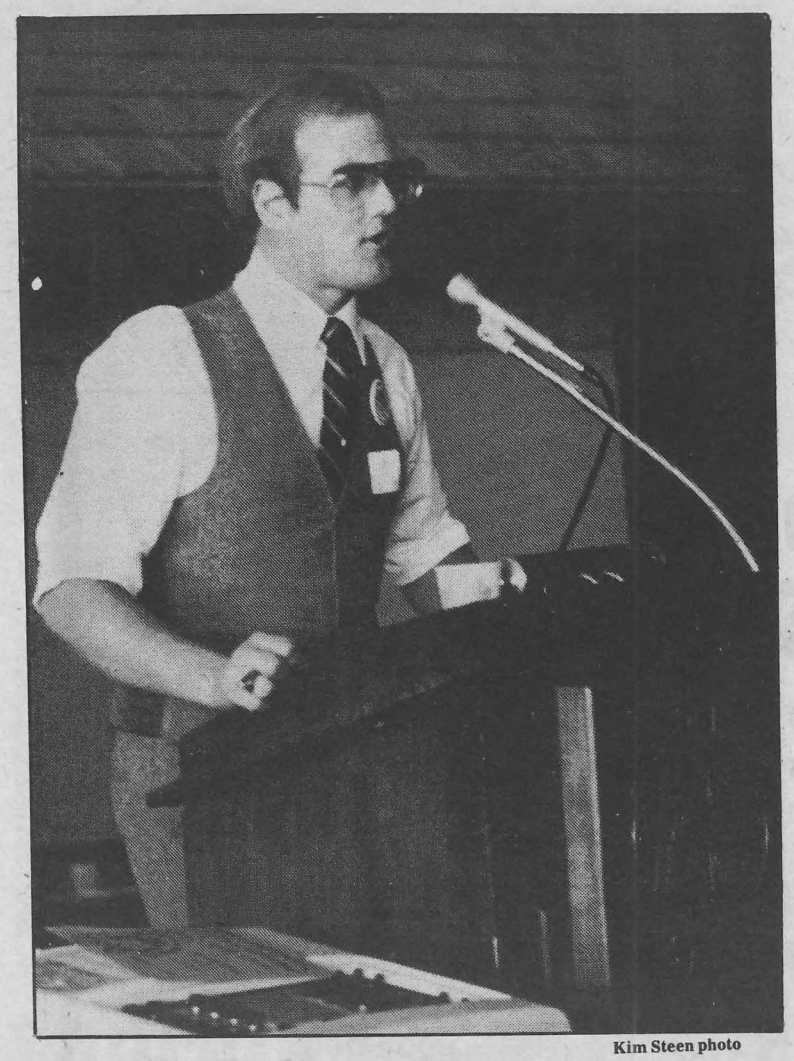
At the end of his speech, O'Neil presented Stout Student Association President, Mark Zipperer, with the President's Student Award.

After closing remarks by Face, a reception was held on the second level lounge for the Platform Party and tours of the building were given every five minutes.



David Derdzinski photo

OURS AT LAST-
Chancellor Swanson gave thanks and praise for the new library learning center at Saturday's dedication.



Kim Steen photo

SPEAKS OUT—
SSA President, Mark Zipperer, encourages students to write their congressmen with complaints about financial aid cuts.

Rally held to inform students how to combat cuts in aid

By Sherri Touchette
Staff Reporter

Threatened cuts in finaicial aids have caused much concern among students. Last Thursday, a rally named SOFAR, an acromym standing for Student Organized Financial Aid Rally, was held. The purpose of the rally was to inform Stout students about the proposed financial aid budget cuts and how it will affect them if these budget cuts go through.

Starting at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Student Union Snack Bar, the rally continued until 2 p.m. During this time there were various speakers and a large variety of entertainment. Students were encouraged to come in and listen to what the speakers had to say, while writing hand written letters to their congressman or senator.

Becky Bates, one of the students involved, said "By taking the time to write the letters by hand, verses a type of form letter, the people in Congress will realize that the students really care and that they are taking the time to express how they feel about these budget cuts."

> **"Students receiving financial aid of any kind will not be the only ones affected."**
>
> **Kurtis Kindschi**

To make it easier for students to write these letters English tutors were present all day, examples of letters were available and names and addresses of congressmen were provided. The SSA paid the postage to send the letters.

If these budget cuts go through, the effects will be drastic.
Kindschi, director of Financial Aids, said "Students receiving financial aid of any kind will not be the only ones affected. With the decline in enrollment the school will have to cut back, therefore all students will be affected."

Startling statistics that were viewed included cuts in the Pell Grant, supplemental grant, graduate student assistance and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL). The total cuts would reduce financial aid from a present 18 million to approximately 14 or 15 million. If cuts were to continue in '83-'84 they would possibly get as low as 12 or 13 million.

It is important to have personalized letters get the attention of the Congress. As Kindschi said, "Congress wants to support higher education, but they need impact from students and parents."
Tami Kosbab, one organizer of SOFAR, was pleased with the rally and the letter writing campaign. "I was happy with the turnout. I feel it was sucessful because our group did their part to motivate the others to write letters," she said.

Financial aid awaits final decisions

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

Financial aids; the issue seems to be in limbo, awaiting final congressional decisions. President Reagan has chosen, as a major portion of his budget cuts, to reduce federally funded financial aid. According to Chancellor Robert Swanson it appears very unlikely that the drastic cuts proposed are going to take place in the next fiscal year.

"At first it appeared as though this (financial aid cuts), was going to pretty much run through the Congress without anyone doing much about it," Swanson said. "But here in the last couple of months, students especially and their parents, have been contacting Congress to try to convince them this is a poor idea."

"Each time one of these bills comes up to Congress they have been turning it back," he added.

According to Kurt Kindschi, director of Financial Aids, the fact that usually remains unpublished is that federal funding levels for financial aid will remain basically the same, while eligibility qualifications tighten considerably.

"I don't know what the impact will be, but a large number of students receiving aid this year are probably not going to qualify next year," said Kindschi.

Proposed Cuts

The figures are approximate, but proposed cuts will affect at least two campus-based programs. The SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant) will be reduced by about 25 percent. Work study programs will retain about 83 percent of last year's funding, while NDSL (National Direct Student Loans), funding levels will remain virtually the same.

In order to qualify for GSL's (Guaranteed Student Loans), students will have to certify financial need. Those who will be candidates for this assistance must meet the under $30,000 income levels, which are being enforced by Congress.

Congress is still debating over technicalities with GSL promisary notes and loan origination fees. Kindschi said final decisions are "still up in the air," however it's possible that loan origination fees may double. Loan origination fees are used as a first installment of the interest subsidy to the bank. If doubled, a student borrowing $2500 under the program, would receive only $2250, with the remainder going for the first payment.

PELL grants are yet another area that may be caught in financial aid reductions. Kinschi said that under current conditions, students with up to $26,000 can qualify, depending upon certain factors. It may be, this top level will be sealed at $18,000.

"Based upon the students who have filed, income averages seem to be $24,000-$25,000," said Kindschi, referring to PELL grants. "This being the case, a good portion of these students aren't going to be eligible."

Many rely on aid

It appears that students rely extensively on financial support for their education. Kindschi said 73 percent of those attending Stout are receiving some type of aid, and by the end of the year, this figure including private scholorships and state payrolls, will probably rise to 80 percent, or 6000 students. In monetary terms, Kindschi approximates the total amount to be close to $18,000 million this year.

According to Swanson, Stout's default rate on loans is at six percent; one of the lowest in the nation. Defaulting is a type of abuse, and pinpointing on abuse, Swanson said he doesn't feel it's the major reason for reducing financial aid.

With proposed reductions in financial aid, Swanson said he thinks Reagan is trying to cut the budget to heat up the economy with the eventual aim being the private businesses and industry will eventually supply these funds. "This would make us a less governmentally dependent agent. The problem is, we're so far into it. it's not going to turn around overnight."

Stressing that he wouldn't want students to become complacent, Swanson said every student on campus should write to his or her congressional representative and tell them in terms of your personal situation what you feel should be done. He also said although your congressman may not personally be reading your letter, someone is summarizing the salient points for him.

"Those kinds of things really make a difference and the congress is listening to them," he added.

Durand man pursues suit against City of Menomonie

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

There's an old adage that goes "You can't fight City Hall." However, a Durand resident has chosen to ignore this dated cliche and pursue a class action suit against the City of Menomonie concerning the snow removal parking issue. Steven H. Forster, an academic staff member at UW-Stout, filed a formal complaint to the Clerk of Court on April 20.

The complaint came as the result of approximately 1,100 parking citations issued during a period beginning January 28. Previously, the Menomonie City Council had passed a resolution on January 26, enacting a snow removal policy (Resolution No. 7) which included a $10.00 fine for cars parked within a snow removal zone.

As mentioned, Forster filed a class action suit, which would imply that a large number of people were affected by Resolution No. 7. With the encouragement of Steve Larson, a business major at UW-Stout, Forster decided to take action on behalf of all persons who were issued parking citations.

"The purpose of the class action suit is to illustrate to the City of Menomonie that they're as accountable to the law as the private sector is," said Forster.

Larson was not fined or personally affected by the snow removal issue. However, he became interested in the issue as a project for his Business Law II class.

"I'm glad I could get it started, as far as researching the material. It's been a strong cooperative effort on the parts of many people. I'd encourage all people who got a ticket to show their support by being in court with us," said Larson.

There have been three previous attempts to challenge the snow removal parking issue, with the three cases pleading innocent and being found guilty by Judge Donna J. Muza. However, these cases were in defense, and never questioned the actual fairness or validity of Resolution No. 7.

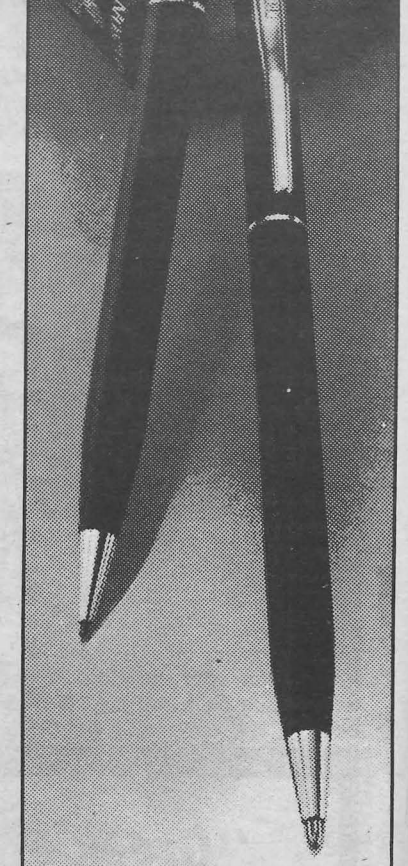
Forster's case rests heavily on the fact that Resolution No. 7 is a resolution and not an ordinance. According to Forster, the resolution was not a city law and could not be enforced as such.

Also, it is charged that the City Council meeting at which Resolution No. 7 was passed was not a valid one. The City Clerk was not in attendance and kept no record of the meeting, nor did any Deputy City Clerk attend or keep a record of the meeting as required by Wisconsin Statute.

Forster's case also calls attention to the fact that many of the signs erected in Menomonie for the purpose of snow removal parking were not "official traffic signs, or uniform control devices." In fact, in the case of certain plaintiffs, no signs were erected prior to enforcement as required by Wisconsin Statute.

The City of Menomonie has been asked to answer a list of six questions pertaining to Resolution No. 7 within 30 days. Included on this list is the request to put forth the names and addresses, etc. of all persons receiving parking citations in violation of the snow removal parking resolution.

Due to the controversiality of the issue and past decisions, it has been requested that Judge Donna J. Muza be removed from the case. However, it has not yet been determined whether Muza will preside as judge or not.



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Age makes no difference in education

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

Lifestyles on campus vary for many reasons such as marital status, on versus off-campus living, commuting, background, and many more. Another large group on campus is those students who are older than average. This doesn't mean one or two years older, but students who are older than 25.

Most students in this category have received diplomas elsewhere or have worked for a few years prior to college. Some are housewives and husbands who are here to further their education and work on self-improvement. For these reasons, their outlook may be somewhat different than the student who jumped straight into the college scene from high school.

Jim Kasper is 28 years old and plans to graduate in August. He works part-time as a bar manager in Menomonie.

Kasper feels that his age isn't a problem in most cases because it isn't that evident. When it does come up, he finds that most people don't realize how old he is. He adds jokingly, "I have regressed with no problem whatsoever." Kasper doesn't usually enjoy the downtown scene, however, because it can get too crazy.

In some ways, being a little (or a lot) older is an advantage. "You can relate a lot better to teachers and you appreciate the knowledge in classes more," commented Kasper. He feels that teachers are on a more equal level with you. "You've got more of a solid outlook on the job world."

Don Babbit, a 30-year-old student in Business Administration, agrees with Kasper that they would recommend waiting to go to college after high school. Both Babbit and Kasper have degrees from previous schools and they both worked for a few years prior to returning to school.

Babbit returned to school because the opportunity was readily available. He added, "I wanted a more challenging job (he'd been a bar and restaurant manager in Denver) and I wanted to get a Business degree."

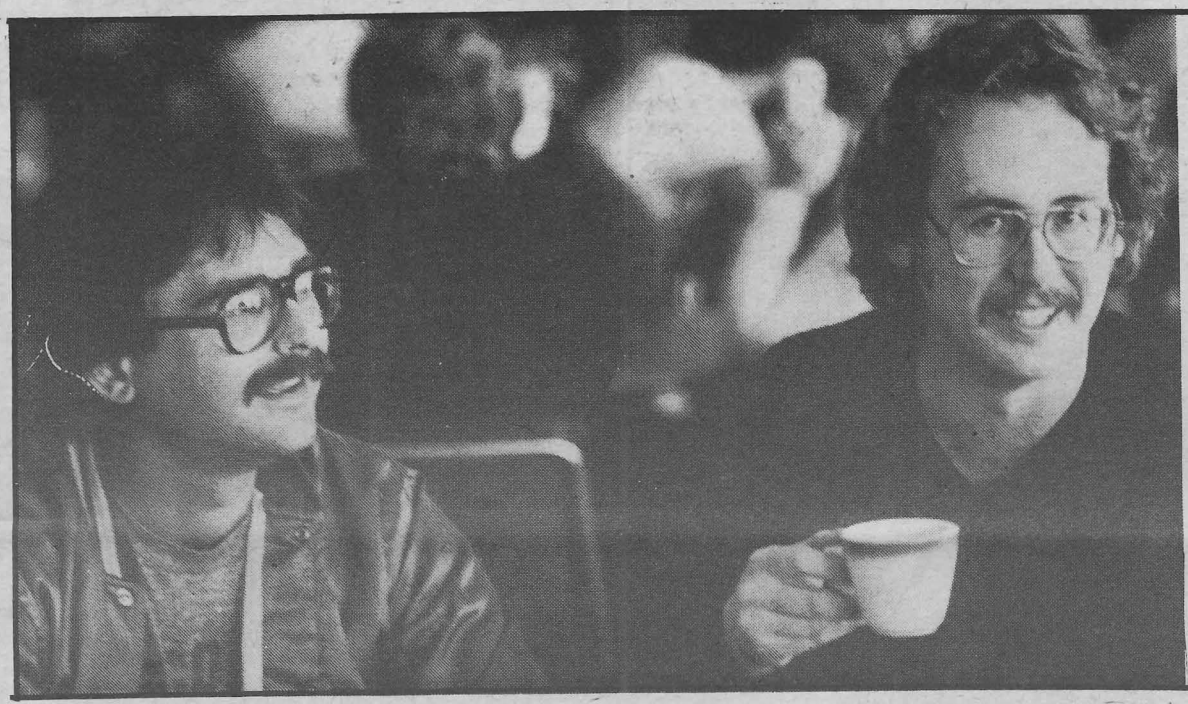
Kapser's reasons for coming back to school were similar. "I got as far as I really wanted to go in that business, (as head painter for a Mercedes dealer). I was interested and had a chance financially and time-wise to further my education in an entirely different area." He is now in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Being older isn't a problem at Stout, was the mutual consent of Babbit, Kasper, and Brenda Towsley, a 27-year-old Home Economics in Business major. Towsley and Kasper mentioned that being in junior and senior level classes helps.

Towsley said, "Because I'm an upper-classman, I blend in more." Being 25 or older in a freshman class has its drawbacks but you learn to cope. Babbit also commented that because Stout is more practical and puts you in real-life situations, your age makes little difference.

To wait or not to wait...that is the question. The older students, for the most part, would advise that you wait...and if you are quite a bit older and are interested only in further enriching your life or taking an opportunity that you never had (because you married an raised a family, or you just couldn't afford it), do it now and don't be afraid.

"Age isn't the hard part," Towsley said. "It's the financial thing." In today's world where money is hard to come by, and loans are almost non-existent, maybe waiting is an answer. It is definitely an individual choice, but remember, age makes no difference when it comes to self-improvement. Come back anytime!



Kim Steen photo

OVER THE HILL? — Don Babbit and Jim Kasper, two "somewhat" older students at UW-Stout, speak about the differences of being older students.

Letters from p. 3

what we mean by our everday use of term "seven days" then you can't accept evolution. However, believing in a literal seven day creation and believing God are two different things for most people.

On the news issue of public schools and evolution, what evolutionists and many others want is to maintain our public right to the separation of church and state, not a campaign to abolish belief in God.

Moreen Libet
Frank Fox

Money raisers

To the Editor:

For the past nine years the Knights of Columbus have sold Tootsie Rolls to raise money for the mentally retarded. This year we wanted to expand our selling stations and approached the Delta Zeta Sorority to sell at the University. They undertook the project most willingly and did a great job in helping to raise funds for this most worthy cause.

There have been many commendable comments from members of our parish for the efforts of this sorority. I would like to thank them and their project chairperson Cathy Albanese for donating their time and effort on a very busy weekend at UW-Stout. I would also like to extend this thank you to all the person who donated money to help make the drive successful.

Sincerely,
Al Klink
Tootsie Roll Drive Chairman

I.D. card to make switch

Beginning next fall, UW-Stout will have a new single campus-wide I.D. card system.

According to Robert Boland, Food Service business manager, using on I.D. card will accomplish many things. "The old I.D. equipment is worn out and the library will have a new check out system that is fully automated. Now is a good time to switch to a campus-wide I.D.." he said.

The newest I.D. card will also be used for food service and other activities. The card will have the student's picture on the front, along with registration validation. The back of the card will have the magnetic strip, encoded if the student has purchased points.

Boland emphasized the fact that all returning students must have their pictures taken for the new I.D. Pictures will be taken beginning May 3 in room 109 of the Commons, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until the end of the semester.

"Students must get their photo taken this spring so the new I.D.'s can be handed out at the registration this fall," Boland said.

He also said it was important to keep the old I.D. card for the present. "Students should retain the old I.D.'s for library check out, since the system may not be ready."

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Universities can benefit working with industry

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

UW-Stout's Chancellor, Robert Swanson, is currently chairing the University-Industry Relations Committee. It's first and perhaps only task, is to take an inventory of the extent to which various UW-System universities are working with industry and business.

This committee is system-wide, therefore it works with all the universities trying to find out the extensiveness of their university-industry relationships. Although they are not really trying to draw industry to Menomonie, Swanson said he felt this would be desirable.

Not only are the UW universities interested in the benefits of working with industry, but Swanson said he is sure the state of Wisconsin will be interested in bringing additional industry to the state and expanding upon what is here. Universities are interested in aiding in this process, from the standpoint of improving Wisconsin's economic development and increasing the tax base. Industry also serves as a basis for live problems for students, as a place for internship, co-op assignments and possible employment.

Results from the committee may not directly cause a more intense relationship between students and industry, but Swanson said all the campuses within the UW-system are increasingly making use of this option. "Stout for many years has had a relationship with many different industries because of the nature of their programs," he said. "People on other campuses are doing the same thing."

Swanson explained that the strong business programs at Oshkosh and Eau Claire have led these universities to take on more problems for business and industry. He also cited Madison as an example, which has literally thousands of such relationships, due to research and other programs. This UW-university is currently working with a genetic engineering firm, that they're trying to bring into Madison, which would be a multi-million dollar business and would make use of the university facilities for research and development.

"These are all things that have been done to some extent, but we're hoping to expand much more," Swanson said.

Increased relationships dealing with business and industry would also benefit Stout. It could serve as a method to increase enrollment and job placement, as people are "always attracted to where lively things are going on," according to Swanson. He feels these experiences are more interesting to faculty as well as students, and they also gain support for the school when a particular industry feels the university is a significant force in "making it go." A direct benefit in this case could be financial support through a business' tax allocations.

"It (industry-university involvement) can be good for all parties involved because it expands economic activity as well as educational activity," Swanson summarized.

Awards presented at annual banquet

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

A new scholarship and honorary awards were presented at the annual Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Awards Banquet held Monday night. Over 275 people attended the banquet in the Merle M. Price Commons.

The scholarship has been set up by the UW-Stout Chapter of National Residence Hall Honorary. The recipient of the new scholarship is Todd Trautmann. The award this year is $100, which is credited to the winning student's fall tuition.

"The criteria for the award is for the student to make a substantial contribution in the way of leadership and service to residence halls during the time they are at Stout," Ann Ramage, assistant director of Residence Halls, said.

According to Ramage, the student need not be currently living in a residence hall as a requirement for the scholarship and financial need is not a requirement either.

There are two categories of honorary awards. The first includes those students inducted into the National Residence Hall Honorary. These on-campus students include Dan Mikuleck, Todd Trautmann, Sally Goggins, Dan Schaefer, Mary Dodge, John Repa, Sandy Anderson, Peggy Mouchka, Betty Klotz, Julie Gerszewski, Jeff Cohen and Patrick (Fred) Gove.

"The honorary exists to honor the students for what they've done. It is a very prestigious award," Ramage said. She also stated only one percent of the residence hall population can be in the organization at one time. "This means a total of 29 members. The present honorary selects the new members," Ramage said.

The second category is the Distinguished Members of the Honorary Award. This award honors university faculty, community members and off-campus students. Recipients of this award include Kay Carter, John Zuerlein, Bob Johnson, Roger Lee, Sheila Johnson, Joe Brown, Doris White. Lillian Schultz and Jerene Clements.

Recipients of the awards were presented with a certificate, acknowledging their contributions to the residence halls.

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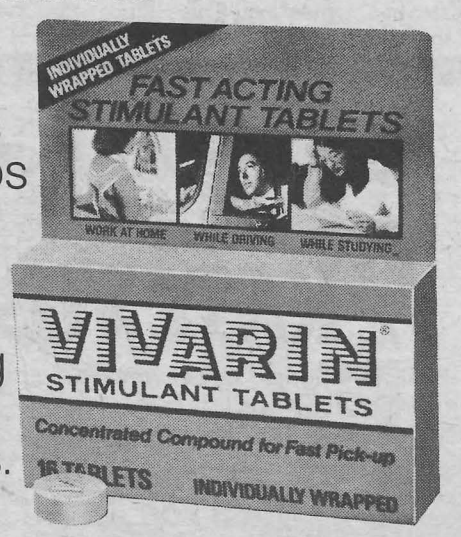


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Forensics team competes nationally

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

The Stout Forensics Team is not a widely known group. They are not the Quincy groupies, as in Forensic Sciences. They are a team of students that compete in speech events. The team is under the direction of Mike Nicolai and Raymond Hayes.

The average travelling team consists of eight to 12 students. They go to many competitions throughout the year. "This is a major rebuilding year for us," Nicolai said. "Last year the team graduated seven members and two more transferred.

There are basically two groups of students that get into Forensics. There are those who were involved in high school and enjoyed it, and those who have talked to someone on the team and became interested.

"The student who is active in Stout Forensics is not the professional forensics person...the trophy winner. If they are, they're going to another school," said Nicolai.

Everyone on the team is on the same level. No elitist concept is followed, no "A" or "B" squad. Stout just isn't a speech school.

> **"This is a major rebuilding year for us."**
>
> **Mike Nicolai**

This year's Forensics team competed in two national contests. The American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament was held in Mankato, Minnesota. Shortly after, the team headed for Columbus, Ohio, for the National Forensics Association (NFA) Championships. They returned Monday evening with no trophies, but a lot of new experience and lots of inspiration.

The NFA Championship is the largest tournament in the country. There were 28 schools competing. In order to go to a national contest you must make it to the finals in at least one large competition. In the case of the Stout team, Nicoclai requires that the student qualify in three large competitions.

Five Stout students went to the NFA Championships this year: John Knutson, Lauralee Schultz, Kris Webber, Sally Miemietz, and Renee Weldy. Schultz and Miemietz were the only two on the Stout team with experience beyond this year.

The team was exceptionally young, and because of their relative inexperience and the fact that Stout isn't a big speech school, the students are doing a little bit more of a battle. "We're kind of a David among Goliaths," Nicolai said. At these tournaments there is no separation school-wise...no class "A" or "B" due to size. This is good for the team because there is more of a challenge." Nicolai said, "Qualifying for a national contest is an honor in itself. You don't have to win a trophy to be a winner."

Weldy, one of the girls who went to Ohio, is a freshman on the team. When asked about the tournament she said, "Well, I had a good time." She feels that the competition was awe-inspiring and maybe a little overwhelming. Weldy said, "We all tried hard. We probably aren't as confident as other schools." She feels it's all up to the judges. "I'm more inspired to work harder next year."

Dimensions holds conference at Stout

Dimensions, UW-Stout's annual apparel and textiles conference, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday.

"Dimensions in Apparel" is the theme of this year's event, which will feature top level representatives from the fashion industry. Registration is at 8 a.m. in the Student Center.

A morning session, in Harvey Hall Auditorium, will feature talks by Robert D. White, an industry consultant from IBM Corp., New York, and Ginger Hedstrom, a representative from Eastern Woolen Co., St. Paul.

White's topic is "The Apparel Industry: Computers Today and Tomorrow." White is involved in long-range marketing plans with IBM and has also held various management positions with that firm. He is best known for his pioneer marketing programs in computerized pattern grading.

Hedstrom's topic is "Women in Sewn Products Management." She has a background in manufacturing services including purchasing, quality control, sewing machine mechanics, operator training and related areas. She will present an overview of the sewn products industry with emphasis on its future for women in management.

"Current Waves," a luncheon and fashion show, will be presented at 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of UW-Stout's Student Center.

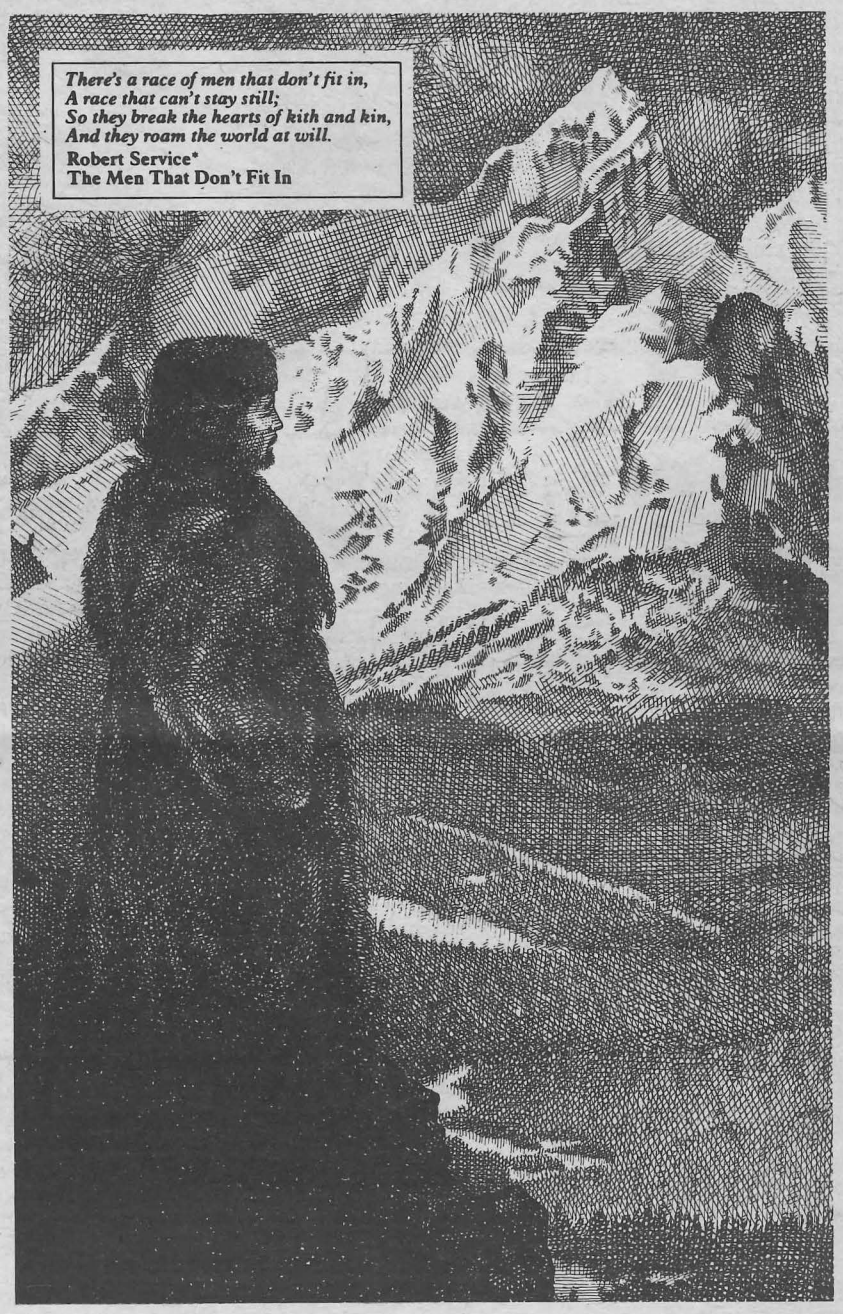
The show will feature fashions for the entire family. Providing fashions will be Hoechst Fibers Inc., and merchants from Menomonie and Eau Claire. Door prizes will be awarded.

The afternoon session scheduled in Harvey Hall Auditorium, will have talks by Manual Gaetan, vice president and executive editor at Bobbin Publications Inc., Columbia, S.C., and Rollo Scott, an apparel industry consultant from Minneapolis. Gaetan's topic is "Education - A Necessity Not a Luxury." Gaetan is in charge of Bobbin's management services group. He has also worked extensively in other aspects of the apparel industry.

"Technology in the Apparel In-

See Dimensions p.12





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Entertainment

Student-sponsored events included entertainment for parents

By Dan Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

Parents visiting Stout last weekend had a busy schedule, and in it included entertainment in the Pawn on Thursday, Friday and Saurday at 8 p.m. The opening performance of Student Night was a solo singer/guitar player, Vickie Donahue.

The flow of people in and out was steady during the show, with about half the crowd consisting of parents.

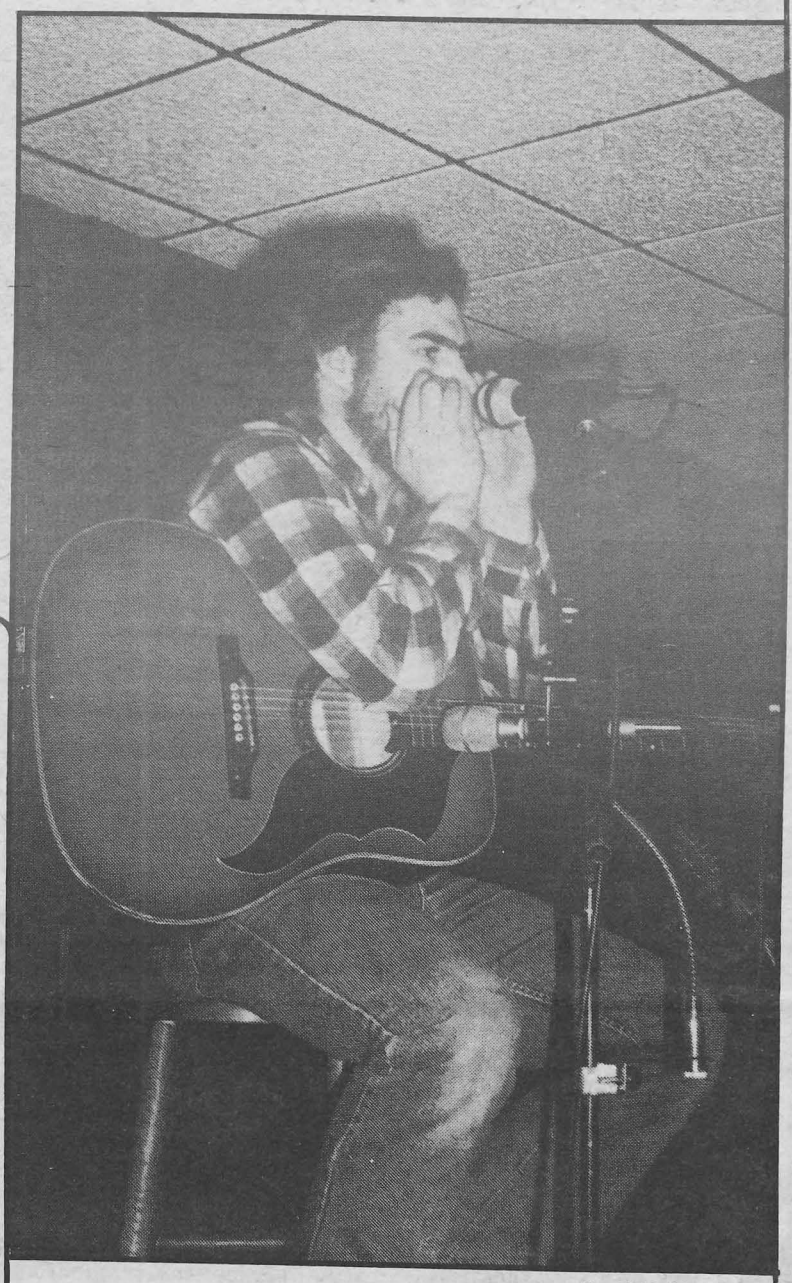
Donahue is a young lady whose skills playing guitar equalled that of any performance. Yet she played mostly smooth, country songs with a few more popular numbers by such artists as Neil Young and Heart added.

Although she had excellent guitar playing ability, the mellowness of her country selections seemed to blend right into the next without much change in tone or feeling. Donahue was a quiet performer, playing her songs and not saying much, if anything at all between her selections. This made it purely a musical event and it was a bit difficult to get much feeling for the performer. The act might have been more interesting if there was a break of some sort in her musical routine.

Donahue was followed by another solo singer/guitar player, Ron Greening, whose performance was a variety of popular six and 12 string songs. He also added a few jokes and stories on the side. In his opening, he asked the audience "How many of you out there are parents?" and no one responded, so he came right back by saying, "How many of you out there are parents and don't want to admit it?", which got the parents' response.

Greening had quick speed and accuracy in his songs and the variety of tone in his voice made the performance more enjoyable.

All in all, it was another worthwhile student-sponsored event at the Pawn.



David Derdzinski photo

CHAMPION MOOSE CALLER-
Ron Greening entertained the parents and students at the Pawn this past weekend by combining his music talents with joke telling, which included his moose call.

Dancers & circus performers add to "Carnival" success

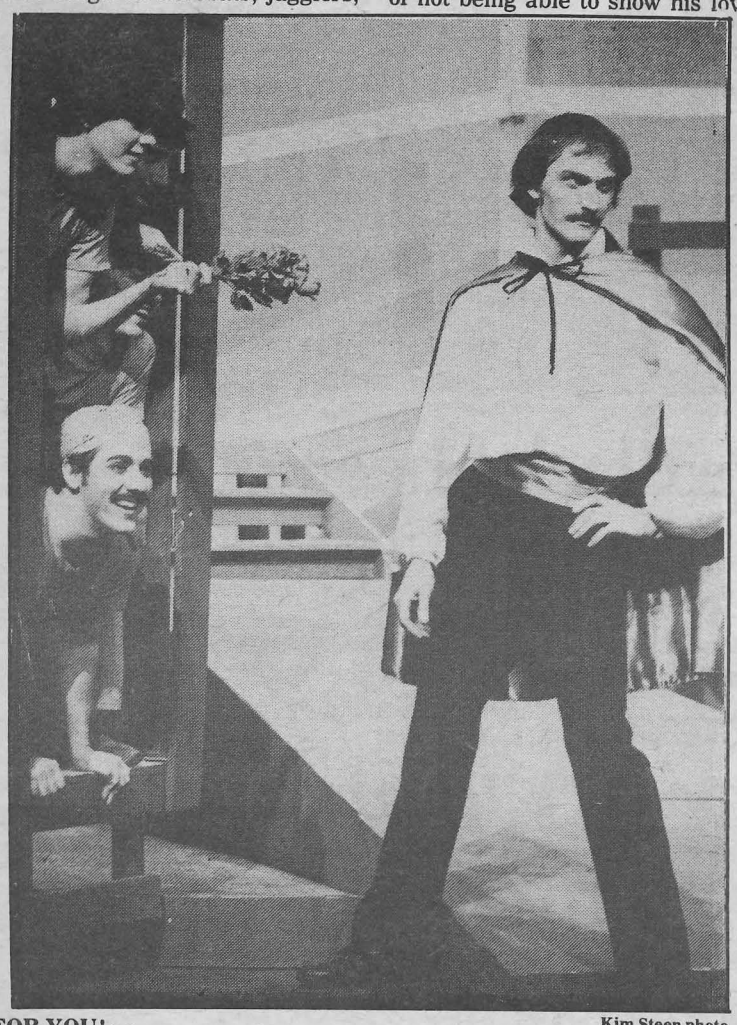
By Julie Onderak
Staff Reporter

A colored stage decorated in yellows, reds, blues and pinks brightened the Harvey Hall Auditorium Thursday night. The setting was appropriate, for it was Carnival time.

The gay music filled every corner of the room as the Carnival parade marched up the aisles of the theater. The audience watched with delight as acrobats, jugglers, roustabouts, a magician and a belly dancer entertained the crowd.

Carnival, this year's Spring musical directed by Stout faculty member, Natalie Bothwell, centered around a young woman, Lili, who joins the Cirquede Paris and quickly discovers her talents for being a part of the circus' puppet act. Love enters the plot when Paul, a puppeteer, falls in love with Lili. Paul develops the play's message through his frustrations of not being able to show his love for Lili except through the use of his puppets.

The cast for Carnival involved the talents of 31 students. The unique characteristic of Carnival is that it demands more than just ordinary acting talent to make the play a success. The students involved had to be puppeteers, jugglers, magicians, acrobats and unicyclists. The cast for Carnival had to consist of strong singers in order to perform the musical's 22 songs. The students had to perform roles of characters much different from their own. The unique characteristic of the play's cast was that they possessed the talents needed and made Carnival a success.



Kim Steen photo

FOR YOU! —
"Carnival," a musical love story with a carnival type atmosphere, was presented in Harvey Hall to a crowd of over 1700 on April 21-25. Pictured are rousabouts Jeff Diehl, Ross Knight, Alan Ikeler, and Ed Ludwig. To the right is Marco the Magnificant, Mark Mastalir.

Review

Deb Drier played the role of Lili, a young innocent woman full of dreams and disillusions of a life with the circus. Drier, also leading actress in Stout's 1981 spring musical, The Sound of Music, created the same stage presence she had a year ago in developing the similar role of a woman searching for her happiness. The change in characters, but not in actresses, made it difficult at times to banish the image of Maria Von Trappe from the stage.

It was Paul, played by Doug Instenes, who carried the emotions of the audience with him to happiness. Instenes was able to make his audience both on stage and in the auditorium laugh through his talents as a puppeteer. His life as a lonely man frustrated him, however, and Instenes relayed this to the audience as he sang "Everybody Likes You" to his puppet friend, discovering at that point in his life that the secret to being liked is having a smile - something the puppeteer could not display except on the faces of his puppets.

Delightful dancers, talented circus performers and the sounds of six dedicated orchestra members all contributed to another successful musical performance.

University singers and band perform

by Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Parents and students were treated to some high quality music presented by the University Singers and the University Concert Band Saturday afternoon.

The University Singers, which consists of the Chamber Singers and the Symphonic Singers, were the first to perform under the direction of Pat Liebergen.

Twenty-four students made up the Chamber Singers. They performed a couple of classical songs before moving on to some contemporary songs such as **Hello Again** and **On Broadway**.

They were then joined by the rest of the University Singers to form the Symphonic Singers. They sang a few classical songs before singing such gospel greats as **Praise the Lord, Gloria Santos,** and **Sheperd Me Lord.** Both groups had a clear and crisp sound which filled the fieldhouse with an emotional impact.

Next spring, the Chamber Singers will be on tour and will travel to Wales and London, England. Both groups perform at special functions, often at the request of the chancellor.

Later, the University Concert Band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, played a few classical pieces and some contemporary tunes. For a taste of nostalgia, they

See Performance p. 12



Campus Cuisine

Planning a Picnic

Kim Maroney

Picnics mean different things to many people. To some it may evoke memories of romantic moments with a bottle of wine and a basket of fruit. To others it may mean hot dogs and hamburgers in the backyard. Or to you hearty fisherman, it may be a shore lunch where you enjoy the catch of the day. Whatever your idea of a picnic is, start planning, because picnic season is here.

There are no specified rules when it comes to planning a picnic. I prefer to keep it simple. The most common and easily prepared foods, for some unknown reason, always taste better when eaten outside. Most picnic food is generally prepared beforehand so you can enjoy the out-of-doors instead of cooking. But don't be afraid to bring along a grill, because nothing tastes better than barbecued food.

After you've selected a menu that fits your needs and style of picnic, consider how you're going to carry it to your picnic site. If you're really organized you'll have your picnic basket all set and ready to go.

There is an endless list of items to be put in your picnic basket. The way I do it is to start at the beginning of the picnic and think of everything I'll need. The basic tableware, staples (such as salt and pepper, sugar, water), safety equipment and serving and cooking supplies. Of course you can always throw in some nice touches, candles, a wine carafe, and a checkered table cloth--but these items are to be added at your own discretion.

One last and very important part of your picnic is storing the food. Cold foods must be kept cold, especially if they contain mayonnaise or any other product that spoils easily. Hot foods likewise must be kept hot, unless they are to be reheated at the site.

Thermal bags will do a good job of maintaining the right temperature for 4-8 hours. If using a thermal bag for cold food, be sure and put the ice in plastic to prevent leakage. Hot foods will lose some heat, so slightly overheating the food is a good idea when possible. I feel I should mention that obviously, hot and cold foods cannot be stored in the same bag.

Now that you have some basic picnicing tips, here are a few menu ideas.

Picnic Baked Beans

2-16 ounce cans pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 cup brown sugar, packed
½ cup ketchup
2 tablespoons mustard
1 medium size onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons ground ginger
6 slices bacon, fried and crumbled

Place beans in an oven proof casserole or in the crock of a slow cooker. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Arrange additional slices of bacon on top if desired. Cover and cook at 350 degrees for 1 to 1½ hours. Or cook over slow campfire for 1 to 1½ hours. Serves 6 to 8.

Fresh Catch

Try any one of the following methods for preparing the catch of the day, gutted and cleaned.

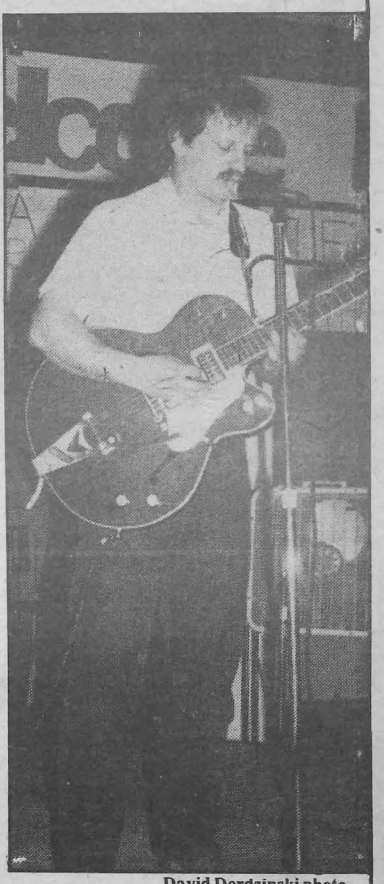
1. Rub the fish with salt, pepper and basil, and wrap it in strips of bacon or coat it lightly with cooking oil. Cook in grill basket over grey coals for 5 to 10 minutes per side, depending on the thickness of the fish.

2. Place a mixture of chopped onion, celery and your favorite herbs in the cavity. Brush the outside to prevent curling. Cook in a grill basket.

3. Lightly coat outsides of small whole fish with oil, then roll in cornmeal. Panfry in a little butter or bacon fat.



David Derdzinski photo



David Derdzinski photo

MUSIC FOR ALL AGES-
Both parents and students enjoyed the musical talent of "Built for Comfort". The band performed Saturday night in the snackbar.

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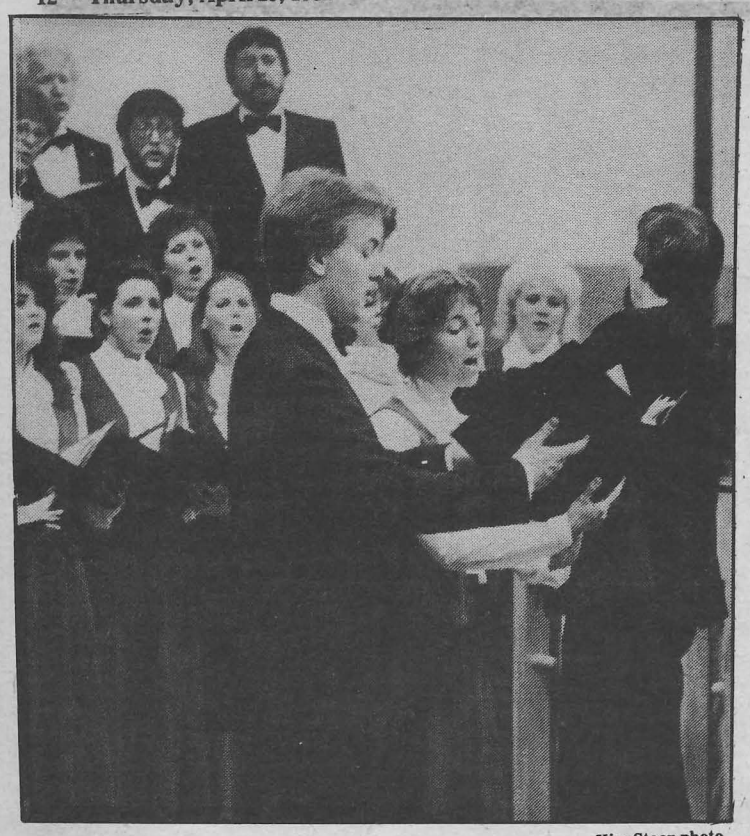
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Kim Steen photo

SINGING FOR SUPPER —
The Chamber Choir was one of the four featured organizations in the annual Parent's Weekend concert. Featured in Schubert's Mass in G are Robert Zydowsky and Deb Drier.

Performance from p. 10

performed some short melodies of Frank Sinatra's. "The band would like to dedicate this next series of melodies of Frank Sinatra's songs," Pritchard said, "to those of you who are, or once were, his fans." The audience applauded loud and long at the end of the melody.

The Jazz Band took to the stage, playing several jazz classics, "I normally look around the audience for someone to dedicate this next piece to," Pritchard said, "but today I think I'll dedicate it to myself. It's titled **Dirty Old Man.**"

The Concert Band came together one last time and played the theme from **Raiders Of The Lost Ark.** Although the entire program ran some 20 to 25 minutes overtime, the afternoon seemed to pass too quickly for most.

Dimensions from p. 9

dustry" is the topic of Scott's address. He has worked in the textile and apparel industry for more than 30 years in a variety of positions. He is now a self-employed consultant.

Registration is $7 for the general public and $2 for Stout students.

Sponsoring the conference is the department of apparel, textiles and design in Stout's School of Home Economics.

What's Happening?

Thursday

Concert. CMP presents Riders in the Storm and Chameleon in the Snackbar, 7:30-12 p.m.

Mall Days sponsored by Special Events Commission, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mime entertainment by Michael Trautman, Commons Mall area, 1-3 p.m.

Sexual Harrassment Workshop. "What Is It? What Can I Do About It?" Blue Devil Room, Student Union, 3:30-5 p.m.

Workshop. Legal Status of Women, Blue Devil Room, Student Union, 7-9:30 p.m.

"Murder on a Midsummer's Eve." Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, Channel 28, 8:30 p.m.

Friday

F.O.B. Fraternity Stunt Night. Residence hall competition, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Self Defense Demonstration. West Central Ballroom, Student Union, 2-4 p.m.

Saturday

F.O.B. Stunt Night. Off-campus and finalist competition, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday

May Day Music Festival. 1-7 p.m., Emcee Larry Heagle. 1:30 Hey You Boys, 2:45 Chuck Winans, 4:00 Barbara Kooyman and Karen Horner, 5:15 Stoney Lonesome. Rainsite: Snackbar. Sponsored by Pawn Coffeehouse Commission.

Four-bit Flick: "Silent Movie." Showtimes 6 and 8:45 p.m.

"An American Ism: Joe McCarthy." The story told by friends, reporters, fellow politicans on the 25th anniversary of McCarthy's death, Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"Twins." The incredible story of scientific research on twins - a field marked by fraud, but also new, important discoveries.

Monday

Four-bit Flick. "Silent Movie." Showtimes: 6 and 8:45 p.m.

"A Tribute to Billy Wilder." Live from Lincoln Center, writer/producer/director Wilder is honored in this special tribute.

Wales Art Exhibit. Library Learning Center, 4th floor, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday

Art show. 1982 Annual Student Art Department Exhibition will open at 8-10 p.m. in Gallery 209, Applied Arts Building.

"My Palikari." The unexpected happens as a Greek-American businessman (Telly Savalas) returned to Greece after a long absence. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"Annzinetta." A Wisconsin-produced drama about a 14-year-old girl who discovers more than she bargained for when she explores the attic of her aunt's Victorian style home. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

"Firebird" by the Dance Theatre of Harlem. A stunning performance and behind-the-scenes footage of the troupe rehearsing in New York City. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will be taking photos for the new Stout All-Campus I.D.'s

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MAY 3-7

8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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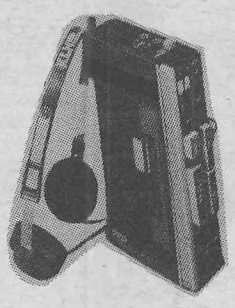
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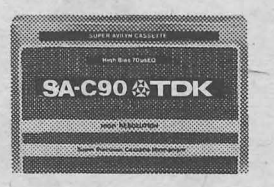
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Polka band plays

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

Clad in gray dress pants and vests, with brown and white polka dot shirts, the Polka Sonics played Polish Polkas for enthusiastic and energetic students and parents in the Ballroom last Friday evening.

"The difference between the Polish and the German Polka," band leader Alan Dudleski said, "is the Polish Polka uses a bass guitar and the German Polka uses a trombone." Both instruments are used to play melody and to accent the singing.

A noticeable difference could be seen as students and parents danced. The students appeared to be doing a slightly erratic version of the two-step, while the parents seemed to be doing a cross between the Charleston and two-stepping. No matter what style anyone was using, there was a lot of fun and laughter as they danced the night away to such tunes as **The Polish Juke Box Polka** and **The Flying Dutchman.**

At 9:30, a dance contest was held. First mothers and sons danced, then the fathers and daughters competed. Mrs. Curry and son Jeff won the Mother and Son dance. "We are shocked!" Mrs. Curry said, "it was a complete surprise." "We never expected it," Jeff added. Jeff is a freshman and is studying Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Winners of the Father and Daughter competition were Mr. Wolterstroff and daughter, Darla." "It was only our second dance of the evening," said Mr. Wolterstroff. Darla is a freshman, and was recently named Miss Menomonie. Last year she was named Queen for the Sauk County Fair.

The judges for the competition were Dean Sam Wood and Chancellor Robert Swanson. "We look for a pair who dance smoothly," Chancellor Swanson said, "have a unique style, and look like they are together alot." Congratulations are extended to the second and third place winners in both divisions. They disappeared after the spotlight dance.

From Hatly, Wisconsin, the Polka Sonics played for a very large audience with a lot of energy. They have been together and playing Polish style polkas since 1975.



DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY-
Chancellor Swanson and his wife Margaret were in attendance at Friday night's polka dance. "Polka Sonics" provided the dancing music for this gala event.
David Derdzinski

Air bands to compete

"Anything but instruments" will be the theme of Stout's first annual Air Jam air guitar contest. The Stout "Circle K" club and several other interested individuals are planning the event for Thursday, May 6, and it will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Frank Nead, WVSS disc jockey, will emcee the event which will begin at 7 p.m. Each "air band" is allowed to perform one song, a maximum of five minutes in length. Each band may have up to eight members.

In order to take part in the Air Jam, interested bands must register Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 in the Union from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and must pay a ten dollar registration fee. All proceeds of the Air Jam will go to Kinship of Dunn County.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in advance for $1 at EME Audio and Rock Bottom Music. Tickets will be $1.50 at the door.

Entrants in the Air Jam are eligible for the prize of $75.00.

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Sports

Women's track ready for conference

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

The Lady Devil tracksters head into this weekend's Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Outdoor Championships with two goals in mind. One is to improve on their tenth place finish in last month's indoor championships. The second is to bring home some individual titles to cap off the season on a winning note.

Competition will be as stiff as ever for the women, with UW-La Crosse trying to defend it's 1981 team title against a powerful UW-Milwaukee squad who upset them for this year's indoor title.

"Because of our small team it will be relatively impossible to be competitive from the team stand point," said Head Coach Steve Terry. "We're just hoping to improve on our indoor finish. With some of the fantastic individuals we have we're looking forward to bringing home some individual titles as well."

A couple of the individuals Terry refers to are Vicki Neal and Nanci Halvorson.

Neal, who finished fourth indoors after posting the highest jump before the meet and then injuring her ankle appears to be fully recovered and is unbeaten outdoors. Neal's sprinting should also help the squads 4x100 meter relay team.

Halvorson has been running strongly in the 110 and 400 meter hurdle events and has the chance to place high in both of those events.

Terry also feels that Margene Toraason in the 400 and Kathy Niederberger in the middle distances also have shots at placing.

The women travelled to La Crosse last week for a low key dual meet with the Roonies.

"We couldn't expect to do much with only nine girls," said Coach Gail Fieber., "We went down because we needed another outdoor meet, and to help La Crosse qualify some of their people for the National meet."

Although no team scores were kept, Stout did have some good performances.

Halvorson won the 120 high hurdles in 15.4 and the 330 intermediates in 48.

Neal won the high jump with a 5'0" leap and Leanne Carey was third in the 220 in 29.9.

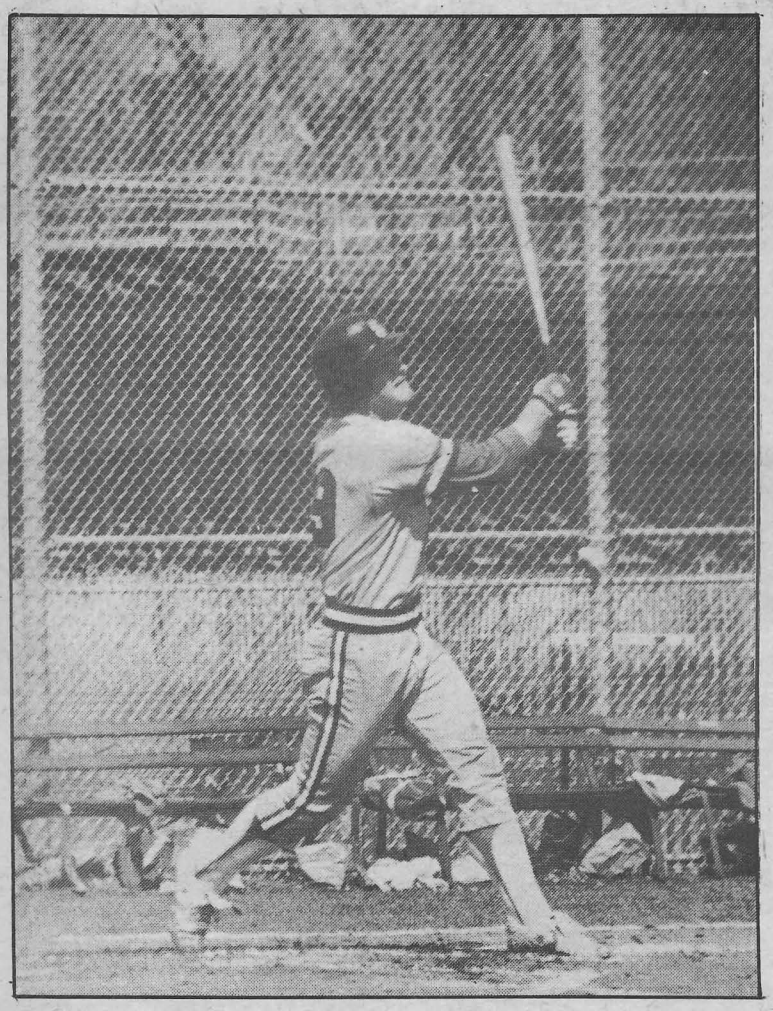
At the UW-River Falls Invitational last Saturday the women placed fifth in a field of ten teams with 56 points. UW-La Crosse won with 127½ points, followed by UW-Eau Claire with 93, UW-River Falls with 86 and the University of Northern Iowa with 84.

Halvorson had a big day with two first and one second place finishes. She won the 100 meter high hurdles in 15.3, the 100 meter dash in 12.6 and was second in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 68 second time.

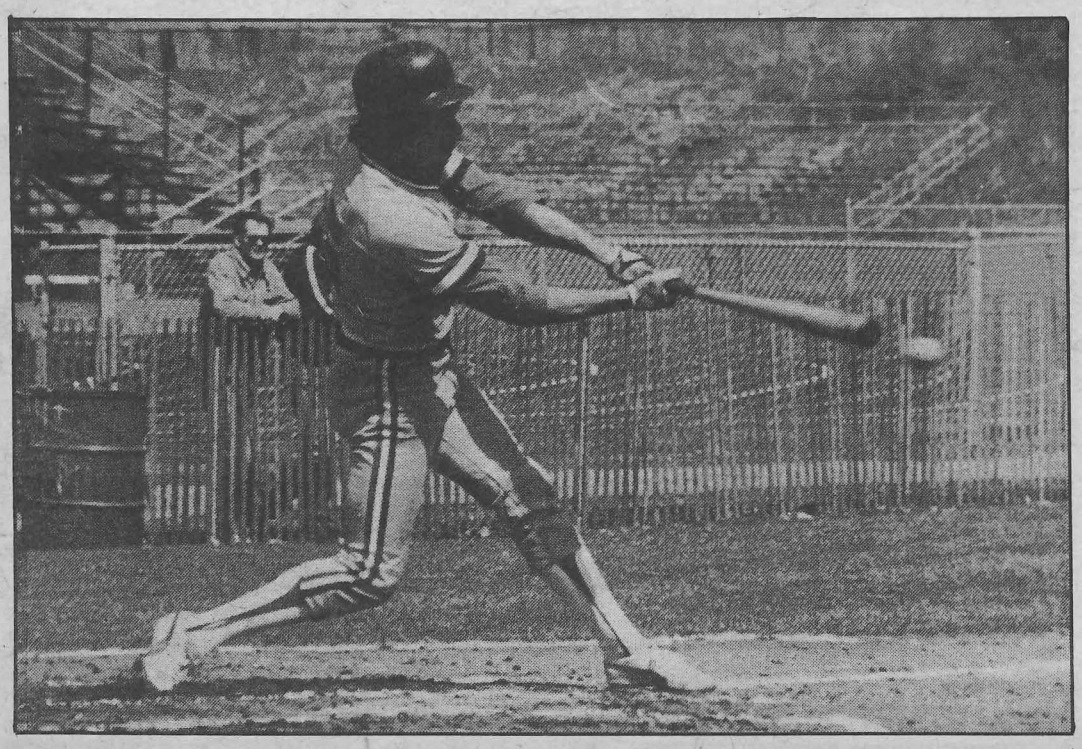
Halvorson, along with Neal, Leanne Carey and Toraason set a new school record in the sprint medley placing fourth with a 1:55.8 time.

Neal had her fourth high jump victory in four outdoor meets with a 5'6" jump. Toraason placed fourth in the 440 with a 61.9 clocking and Kay Rehm ran a strong 18:00 three mile to place fourth.

The mile relay team of Toraason, Neiderberger, Halvorson and Fiedorwicz ran the team's fastest time of the season, a 4:22.2 to place fourth.







Kim Steen photo

PLAY BALL —

Keith Webster, pitcher and Pat Reed and Rick Desjarlis, batters, show their stuff in last Thursdays doubleheader against Mt. Senario. The Devils swept both games, winning 9-1 and 14-3. On Tuesday, the team splist with UW-River Falls, winning the first game, 8-1, but losing the second, 5-3. The team is currently second in the WSU Conference with a 4-4 record.



Moher Sports
Football '82
By Mike Moher

Even though the start of the college football season is still a long four months away, UW-Stout Head Coach Bob Kamish is well into his planning for the 1982 campaign.

"Our main concern for next season is replacing the starters we've lost to graduation," Kamish said. "But we do have 34 returning letter winners who've played a lot of football for us and should be able to fill the spots we have open."

Thirteen starters will return from the 1981 Blue Devil squad that posted a 5-3 record last season to finish second in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

In addition Kamish said he expects at least ten transfer students from local junior colleges and a couple of four year institutions to bolster the program.

"Only time will tell," Kamish added. "They look good on paper and have a lot of size. Right now I'd have to say that it's the largest, best group of transfers we've had in the 14 years I've been here."

One strong point of next year's team appears to be the offensive backfield. Although nothing is set as far as starters, Kamish pointed out that halfbacks Bob Johnson and Kevin Weaver along with fullback Todd Zimmerman are leading contenders after last season. Kamish was also quick to point out the depth of talented running backs he has to draw from, including Jessie Hughes, Hank Moer and Keith Laube.

An addition to the coaching staff will be Chuck Raykovich, who has been head football coach at Crandon High School.

"He's run the wishbone up there and last fall he used the radar defense, so he's familiar with our style of play," Kamish said. "His team was 9-0 in 1980 and 8-1 this past season. He should be a fine addition to our staff."

One problem that the team will have to work on is rebuilding the offensive line. Lee Koytza will be back to work with the linemen. "He'll be one year older and more experienced. I think he'll do a real good job with them," Kamish said.

Kamish sees the overall depth and evenness of the WSUC to be its main strength, noting that it is one league where anybody can beat anyone else on a given day. "Time will tell if Eau Claire's winning ways will rub off on the 1982 team," he said. "They have to be the favorite going into the season."

The team will be playing in the second annual RADAR BOWL against Augustana College (SD), an NCAA Division II school, to open the 1982 season. Last year's game between the teams was the first time that two squads using the "radar" defense had ever gone head to head in a college game, and Stout lost 16-6 at Augustana. This year's game will be held at Stout on September 4th.

Trackster to Gridder

When Renaldo Nehemiah signed a four year, five million dollar contract with the San Francisco 49ers last week some people thought that he was just doing it for the money.

I seriously doubt that.

Nehemiah, the finest high hurdler ever, the first and only man to break what was once considered the impossible 13 second barrier in the 110-meter high hurdles, is far from poor.

He draws a salary in excess of $80,000 per year as a consultant for the Puma shoe company, in addition to his track income (from under the table payments for appearing at meets) that is rumored to be near the $100,000 per year mark. So I don't think he did it for the money.

Nehemiah has been saying for some time now that his track racing just wasn't challenging enough. He's dominated the world scene since 1978, and only one other man, Greg Foster, has given him any competition. Football will be a new challenge that will allow him to make full use of the natural athletic ability he possesses.

So while the track world has lost an all time great forever, professional football has been blessed with a man who just may be the finest all around athlete to play in the NFL. Good luck, Renaldo.

Softball Tourney

Last weekend the Stout Intramural Department hosted the first of three Level I men's softball tournaments at River Heights. The Dream Team took the title with five wins while the Big Dogs finished second and the Pre-Games third. The second Level I tourney will be held this weekend at Wakanda Park.

Fishing Seminar

Bob Behling, a professional fishing guide and former writer for Northern Outdoor News, will give Stout students and faculty a chance to pick up some pointers and information on the latest techniques for catching the big ones.

Behling is a licensed fishing guide in Wisconsin and practices in the Hayward area. He will be demonstrating the use of basic tools and equipment, including his own sonar. Other areas to be covered include reading lake maps and putting them to the fishermans best use, and proper use of different types of bait.

The clinic will be held this evening from 8-10 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Student Center.

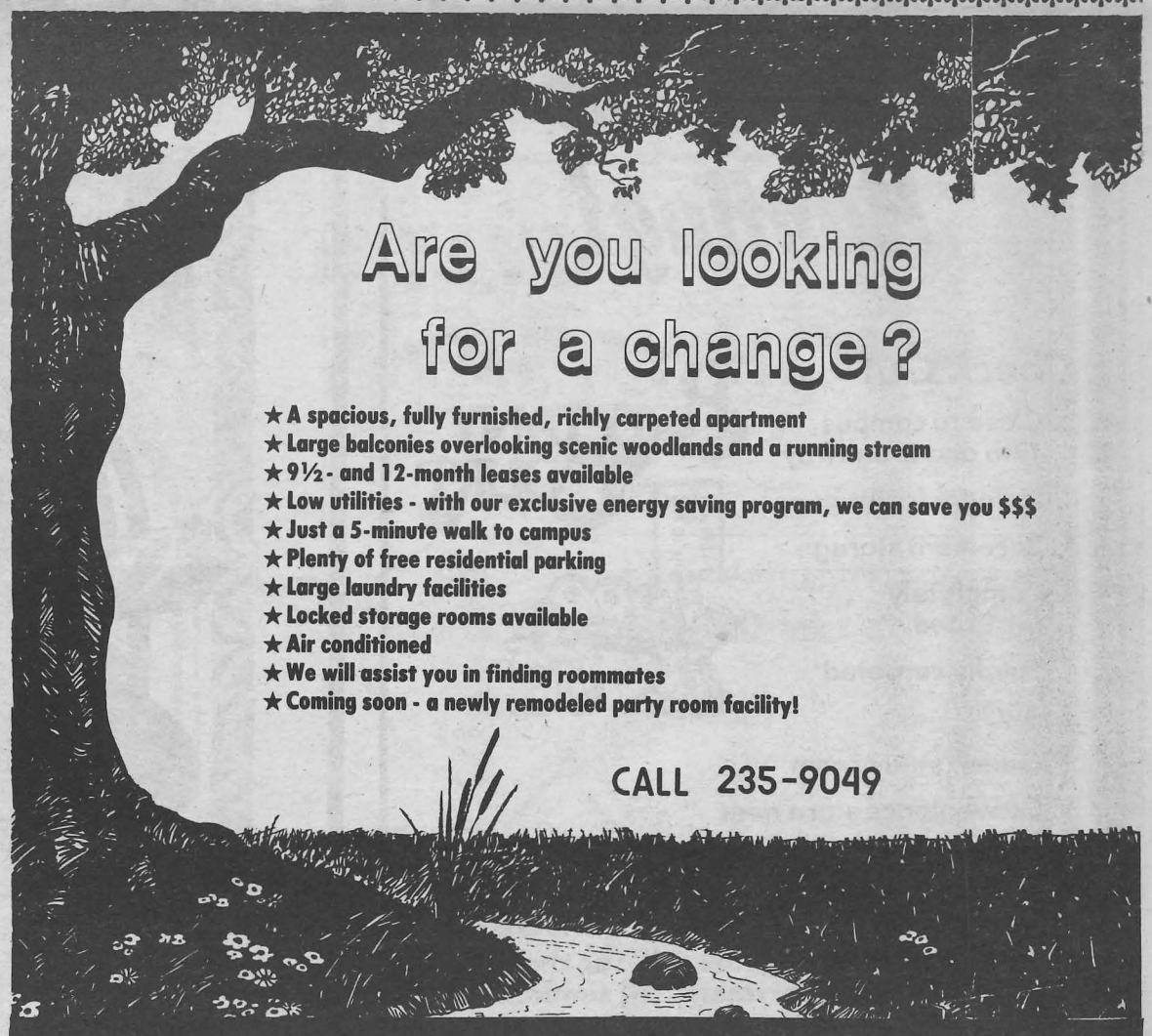
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Men tracksters head to Blugold Invitational

The Blue Devil men's track squad is going into this weekend's UW-Eau Claire Blugold Metric Invitational still looking for their first win of the season over UW-La Crosse after last weekend's second place finish at River Falls. This Saturday's meet will be the squad's final meet in preparation for the Conference championships to be held at UW-Stout's Nelson track May 7-8.

Coach Steve Terry feels that these two upcoming meets could be the Devils' chances to beat La Crosse. "La Crosse has been dominant for the last five years but Stout has a realistic chance to be competitive with them this year. However, to do that everyone must peak at conference. This weekend's meet is a step toward that," Terry added. "We have all the events covered with at least one quality individual in each event. "Depending on how we progress and how healthy we are we should be very competitive."

At the River Falls Invitational last weekend the Devils finished second in the 18 team meet, 12 points behind La Crosse.

Leading the men were quarter milers Bill Kroeschell and Ray Parker. The pair finished 1-2 in the 440, topping their nearest competitor by a full second. Their times, 49.74 for Kroeschell and 49.80 for Parker, marked the first time that two Stout runners have ever been under the 50 second barrier in the same race.

Kroeschell and Parker, along with Todd Zuerlein and Mike Breden, combined for the team's fastest mile relay time, a 3:26.8 that placed them second. Parker took the baton for the anchor leg in third place, 20 yards behind the second place La Crosse squad, and blasted to a 49.9 second split to overtake the La Crosse runner and give the Devils second place.

The Devil's high hurdlers Mike Kramer and Tom Krieger went 1-2 in that event, with Kramer clocking a 15.36 to Kriegers's 15.66.

Kramer took third in the long jump with a 22'5½" leap, while Krieger was sixth in the high jump with a 6'4" effort.

Brian Promesberger threw the discus 145'6" and Pete Yovetich 140'10" as they placed third and fourth respectively.

Scott Raduka established a new school and meet record when he won the pole vault in 15'3". It was Raduka's third win of the outdoor season. Teammate Rob Moon vaulted 14'0" to place fifth.

Breden ran a 1:57.5 in the 880 to finish third, while Web Peterson, still recovering from a sore hip, placed sixth in 1:59.4.

Mike Smoczyk was running a strong race in the 440 intermediate hurdles, and appeared to have second place wrapped up as he headed into the homestretch. But with two flights to go Smoczyk tripped over a hurdle and went down hard and was unable to finish the race.

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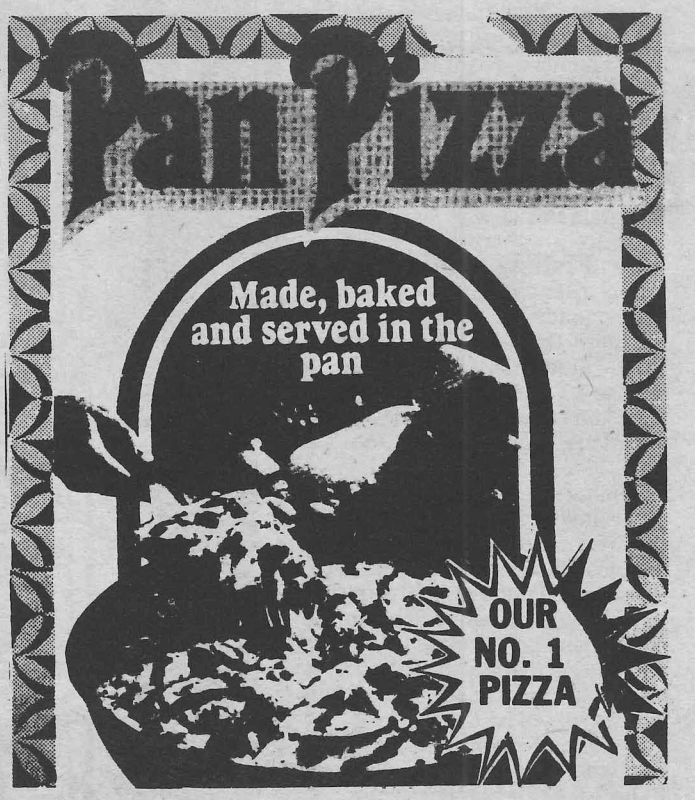
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UW-La Crosse hosts for netters

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team finished Conference play last weekend as they travelled to La Crosse to take on the Northern Division schools. The Devils defeated UW-La Crosse 6-3 and UW-River Falls 9-0 but fell short to UW-Eau Claire 3-6.

Eau Claire

"The Eau Claire match was a very rude awakening for us," commented Coach Smith. The Blue Devils fell 3-6 with only two individual winners. No. 2 player Ty Couillard ousted Eau Claire's Isaac Triplett 6-1, 6-1 while extra Andy Bjorklund beat Doug Bethel 6-1, 6-2. Stout's other two points came from No. 2 doubles players Tim Schaffer and Matt Ryan who defeated Triplett and Hanson 6-0, 7-5 and No. 3 partners Tom Gillman and Greg Ottum came out on top of Quinn and Molkenbur 6-2, 6-4.

La Crosse

Against La Crosse on a beautiful 70 degree sunny day the men of Stout took the Indians 6-3. The Blue Devils top three individuals who were back on the winning track with victories. No. 1 player Lee Couillard beat Bill Kirsch in straight set 6-4, 6-2. Brother Ty defeated his opponent Chris Straube 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, and Schaffer at No. 3 singles had little trouble with La Crosse's Kelly Davis 6-1, 6-3. Other individual winners were Gillman at No. 5 with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win and Ottum at No. 6 beating Bill Mattison 6-4, 6-3. Stout's only doubles victory came from No. 2 players Schaffer and Ryan who finished on top of Davis and Berger of La Crosse 6-2, 6-4.

River Falls

Finishing out the tournament on a strong note the Devils came against River Falls and blasted them 9-0. All the way across the board the Devils won in straight sets. Lee Couilard took Parvish of River Falls 6-3, 6-4, while Ty shook his opponent 6-0, 6-0, and his doubles partner Ryan had little trouble with River Falls's Zahn 6-3, 6-0. Gillman vs. Tim Cutter saw Gillman win 6-1, 6-0, and Stout's Ottum beat John Waznik 6-1, 6-2. Andy Bjorklund saw action as well as he won his match 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles action Stout was again totally dominate with no. 1 players Lee and Ty Couillard taking Parvish and Waznik 6-3, 6-1, Schaffer and Ryan on top 6-2, 6-4, and no. 3 players Gillman and Ottum victors over Laszewski and Stumpt 6-4, 6-2.

The men will host the blue Devil Round Robin Tournament this weekend April 30 - May 1. Today at 3 p.m. Stout will go against Sangamon State and on Friday at 12 noon the men will hope to avenge an earlier loss to Eau Claire. At 3 p.m. they will meet La Crosse. The final round will take place on Saturday as the Devils will meet the University of Northern Iowa at noon.

Conference Match Results

Oshkosh	5-4
Stevens Point	9-0
River Falls	9-0
Platteville	9-0
La Crosse	6-3
Eau Claire	3-6
Whitewater	4-5

Final conference record - 5 wins, 2 losses.

Individual Records

Singles	
No. 1 Lee Couillard	24-6
No. 2 Ty Couillard	27-4
No. 3 Tim Schaffer	29-2
No. 4 Matt Ryan	15-14
No. 5 Tom Gillman	22-8
No. 6 Greg Ottum	20-10
extra Andy Bjorklund	10-6
Doubles	
No. 1 Lee & Ty Couillard	20-11
No. 2 Schaffer & Ryan	28-3
No. 3 Gillman & Ottum	22-9

(as of 4-24-82)

Sports Shorts

Rugby Club

The Stout Rugby Club "A" side added two more wins and one loss to their spring record over the past two weekends. First the ruggers beat the St. Thomas College "A" side 25-0 and the "B" side 18-0. Jeff Milligan and Tony Huemann played impressively for the Stout squad.

The next day the men took on a bigger and stronger Waconia "A" side and beat them 10-0. The "B" side had a 12-4 win over UW-Eau Claire's "B" side.

This past weekend the squad travelled to the Twin Cities to take on the Minneapolis Olde Boys, a team for men 30 years old and over. The Olde Boy's experience proved too much for Stout, and along with some questionable officiating the Olde Boys won 17-8. Scoring tries (4 points) for Stout were Bill Schwoerer and Bill Peterson.

The team will host their last home games of the season this Saturday against Eau Claire's "A" and "B" sides. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at the Menomonie High School football field.

Women's Softball

The UW-Stout Women's Fastpitch Softball Club is five games into the 1982 season and currently spotting a 2-3 record.

The team split the season opening double header with UW-Superior. They won the first game 16-7 but dropped the second one 9-7.

This past weekend the team played in the UW-River Falls Tournament and finished 1-2. The team won their first game against Mt. Senario 16-6, but dropped the second game to host River Falls 9-1. The third game against Golden Valley Lutheran College was a close one but the women lost 9-7 in the seventh inning.

The teams next double header is tomorrow against Mt. Senario. The action will be taking place at Wakanda Park Field No. 4, with the first game starting at 1 p.m.

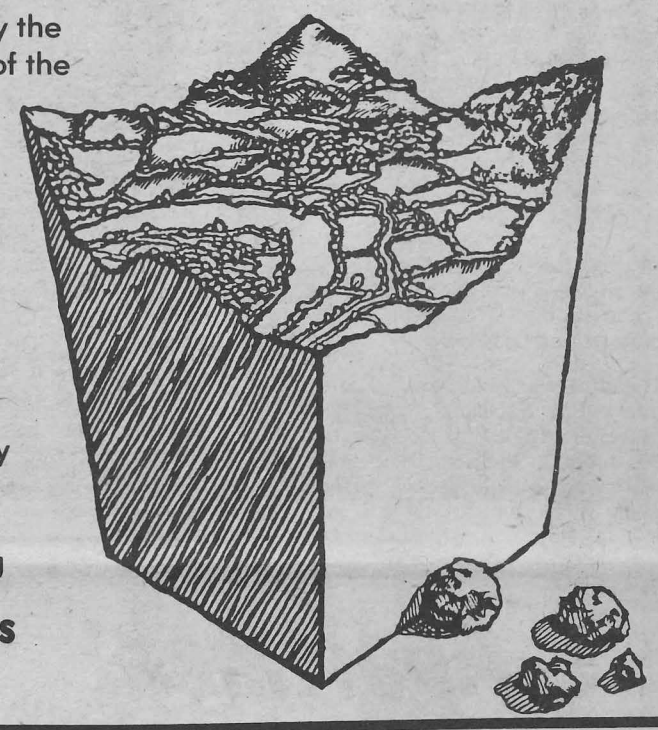
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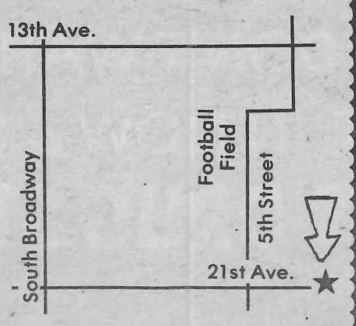
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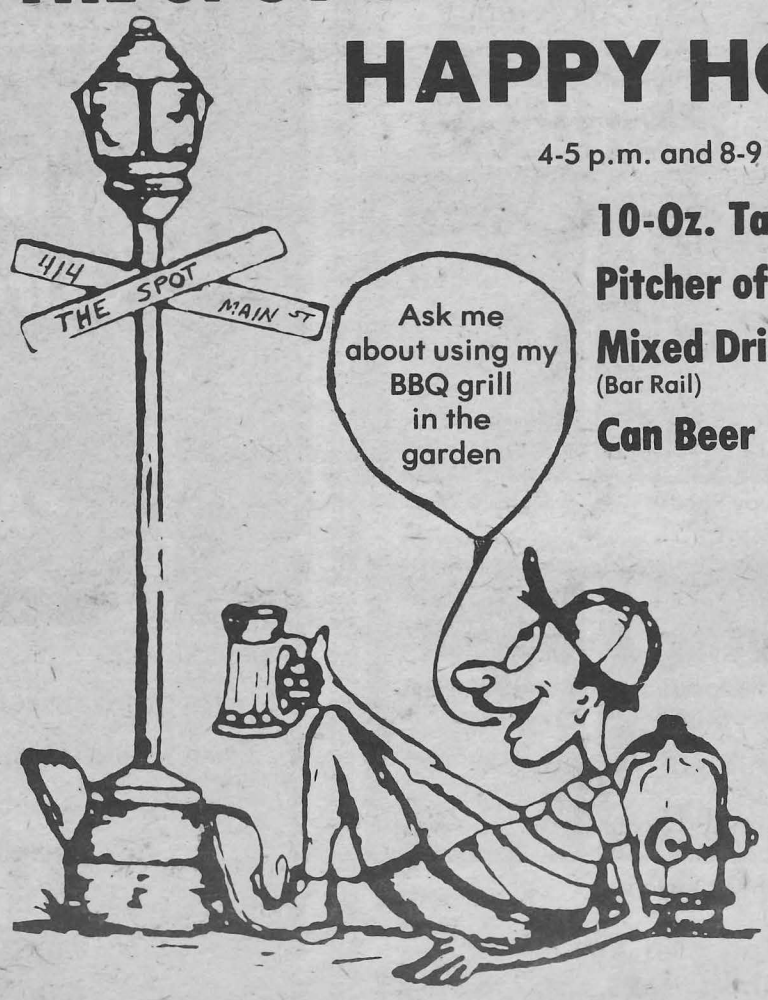


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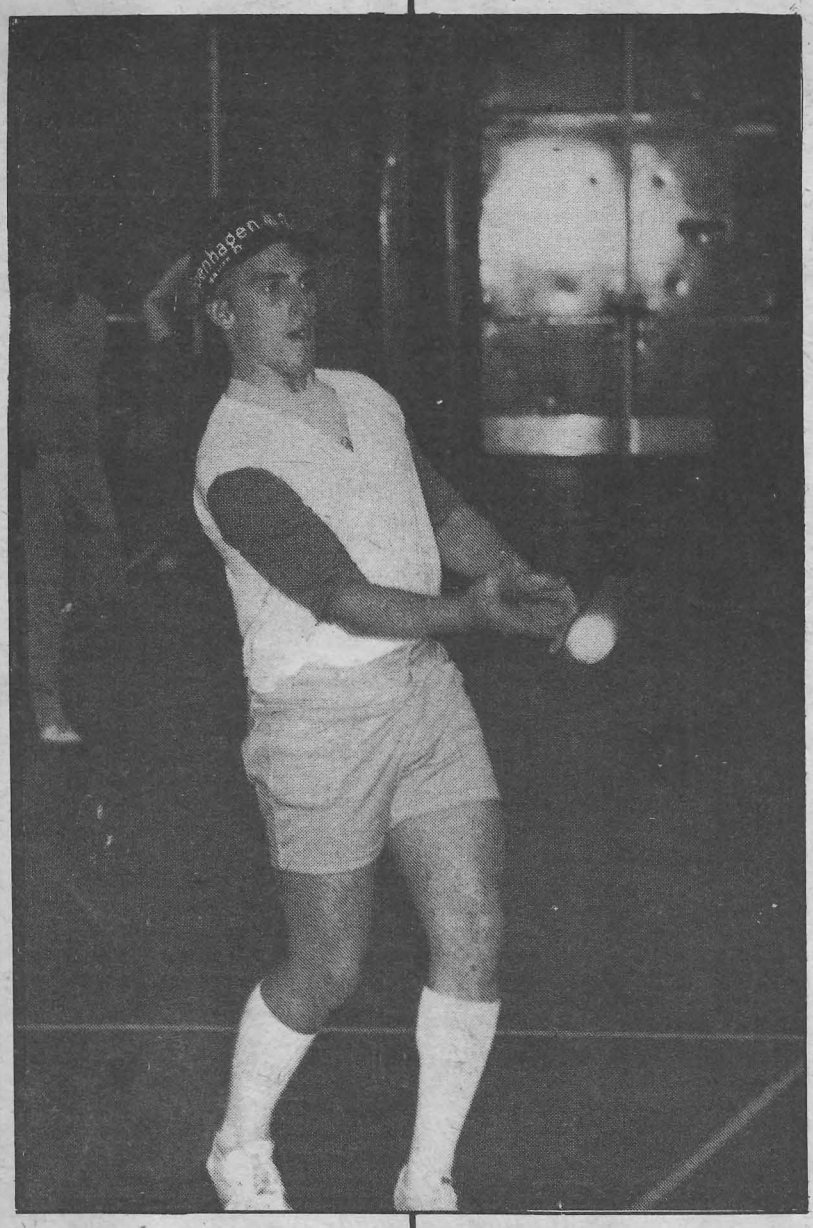
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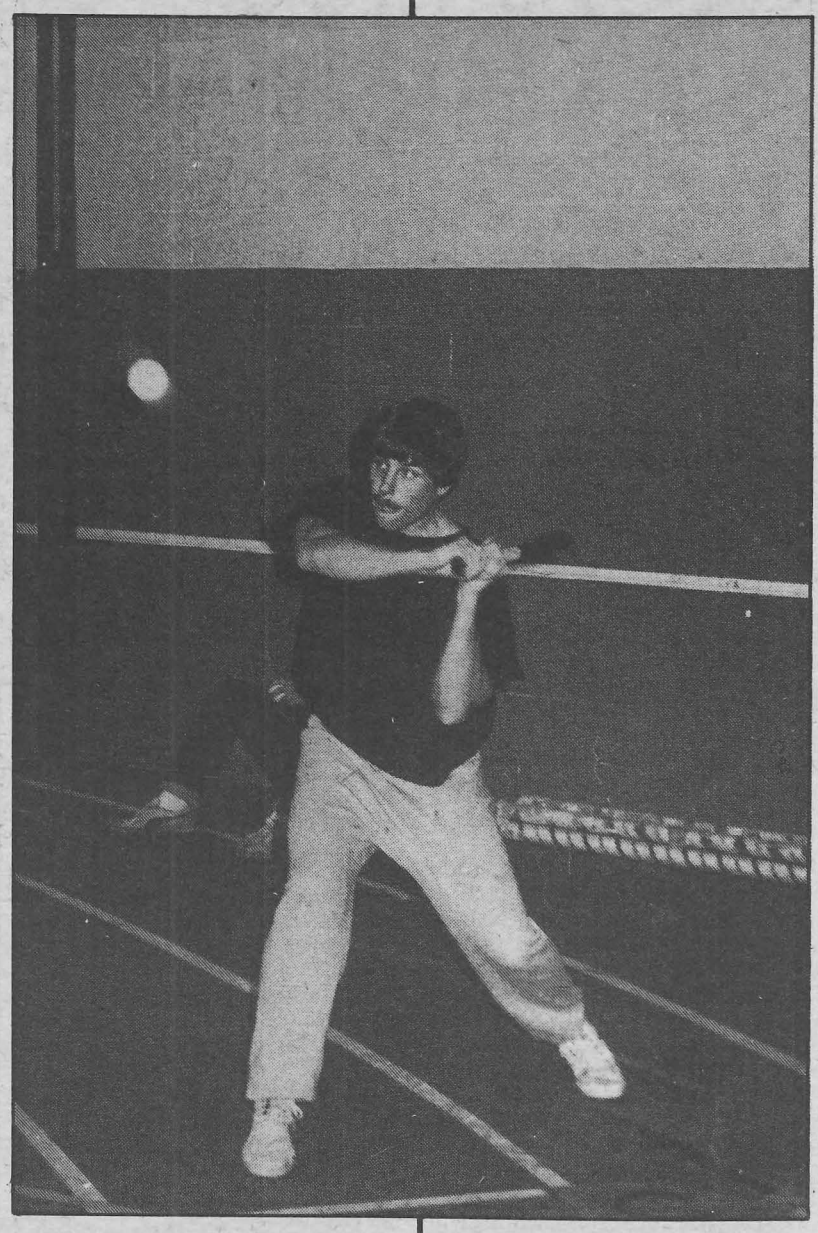
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WIFFLE BALL —
Two UW-Stout students show determination while playing wiffle ball.

David Derdzinski photo





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1970 station wagon. Brand new tires, 97,000 miles, good body. Asking $525, but negotiable. Call 235-1756, ask for Bruce.

TYPING? Experienced typist. Top quality, fast service. $1.00 per page. 235-9783, evenings.

Deal Right used furniture and appliances, antiques and trifles. We buy and sell 1 piece or a houseful. Lots of beds, dressers, desk lamps. 9-6, Mon.-Sat., 604 Main Street., Colfax. Phone 962-4204.

BUNKS FOR SALE! Call x-2156 and ask for Heidi.

Pioneer car stereo 8-track with FM plus speakers. Works great. Call John, 235-7633. $25.

Do you need a couch for your house? Durable and comfortable. Pick up now or after school's out. $50. Call Peggy at 235-8216.

Single bed. Good shape. Call 235-8860 after 5 p.m.

1971 mobile home, 10x45, one bedroom, off campus. In good shape, asking $2,800. Call 235-7322 or 235-7866.

Sitting room furniture for sale. Fairly used, elegant. Call 235-0278 - 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. daily. Full set.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PLANTS?

We Want Them!

Call Pete at
235-3191

Five family thrift sale - everything must go! Including Speed Queen washer and dryer, kitchen set with 4 chairs, 2 stereos, small B&W TV, twin size bed, desk, chairs, dishes, toys, clothing for entire family, baby cradle, changing table and more! 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri.-Sun., April 30 - May 2. 1628 5th St. West - across from high school.

1971 Dodge Charger for sale. Best offer. Call 235-6751.

Auto reverse car cassette with coaxial speakers. (Built by Alpine.) Fits Hondas. Super condition! Only $214. Call 1-672-4189, John.

Sanyo stereo system. AM/FM, cassette recorder, turntable, speakers included. Good condition. Only $150. Call 235-4871.

Noblet Clarinet, excellent condition, $70. Call 235-4871.

1967 Camaro RS, 327, excellent condition. Must be seen to appreciate, $2000 or best offer. Call Tim, 235-8369 after 4:00.

May Grads! 2 caps, gowns and collars. $12 a set. Call 235-6574 evenings.

Two full size mat boards, baltic blue and harbor grey and 1 full roll of Vellum. Call 235-6230, ask for Bre.

1981 Yamaha Seca 550, like new, backrest, luggage rack, engine guards, 55 mpg, 3800 miles. Asking $2100, must sell, moving out west. Call x-1396, ask for Dusty.

33 rpm albums of top rhythm artist Lenny Dee Hammond organ stylist. ⅓ original cost. Like new condition. 664-8602.

PERSONALS

Hey WHIMPY! Here's to ya sweetheart, to the Italian and year I will never forget. Lots a luck on Sunday. You can count on me for rejuvenation. You know who. Alas, a WHIMPY in love.

Beth Oink, Oink! Everything's coming up PIGS! Congratulations on your engagement! Best wishes for lots of LOVE and PIGLETS! Nancy

This is your BIG CHANCE to be a rock star!! AIR JAM is May 6 and you could WIN BIG. Get a group together and ENTER TODAY!

Congratulations Karla and Sparrow! We wish you a lifetime of happiness together! Love, Alpha Phi.

Alpha Phi Sorority thanks Dr. Piersall for all his help with the key chains.

Karen, Your bones are good enough for me. Your place or mine? Love, Bernie

SERVICES

Wolske's Bay Canoe - Boat rentals, minnows - worms - artificial baits. You'll like our prices! Use north entrance, tele. 235-3585.

Get your bicycle tuned up or repaired for the summer. Call 643-2402.

For information on gay-related services and events in this area call GaylinE at 235-4589, 5-9 p.m. Monday, Thursday or Friday. GaylinE is sponsored by the Gay Community at Stout. GCS meets every two weeks on Monday evenings, call GaylinE for more information.

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT FOR NATIONAL GUARDSMEN. This no AFFECT on Student Loans. Call the Armory on South Broadway, 232-1652.

Tuition, books, fees and lab costs are reimbursed to members of the National Guard. Up to $1000 per year can be claimed. This does not affect any student loan. Call 232-1652.

$2000 enlistment bonus with the National Guard. Call 232-1652. No affect on student loans.

MARION BAR
presents
CANADIAN NITE
Drink the best from Canada

95¢	80¢
•Molson	•Yukon Jack
•Moosehead	•Seagram's V-O
•Labatt's	•Canadian Club

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
ALL NIGHT
(ALSO PITCHER NIGHT)

WANTED

Rocking chairs and small tables to refinish. Will negotiate now, pick up later. Call 235-9246.

Female subleaser wanted for summer. Will negotiate rent. For more info., call x-3250.

Wanted: 4 summer subleasers at Stella's. Will negotiate rent. Call x-1396 (Paul-Joe-Jon).

Summer subleasers wanted for house across from commons. Own bedroom (if desired), sun roof, furnished, garage! Only $55 per month - negotiable! Call Yvonne at x-2403 or Sue at x-1725.

1-4 females needed to sublease 5 bedroom house located on campus across from Fieldhouse. Rent negotiable. Call Gina at x-3456 or Enid at x-3464.

Prior servicemen: You may enlist in the National Guard and retain your rank. Try one year. Call 232-1652.

Keyboardist wanted for local rock band. Pop/Progressive/Current. Vocals a must. Call Jim, 235-8309 or Tom, 836-0970 (Eau Claire).

WANTED: Summer Class Trade! Someone who'll trade 326-516-1 (6&7 June-July) for 326-516-5 (3&4 July-August). Call 672-4189 collect! John.

One summer subleaser - large apartment close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call Kim at x-3560.

Help! Female needs off-campus housing for 2nd semester of '83 only. Prefer close to campus, single room. Call Kay, x-1456.

Pickup truck for $450 or less or will trade 1961 Ford pickup for newer pickup plus up to $450. x-1342 or 235-5846 - ask for Ron.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 roommate to share 5 bedroom duplex with 4 others. Own room, 2 bathrooms, living room, family room, deck, storage, newly painted. $95.00 rent per month, low utilities, lease June 1 - May 31. Call Glori at 235-9553 or Mary at 235-6925.

'81 male grad looking for '82 male grad to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Milwaukee suburb. More information, call x-1721, Lori.

1 female roommate needed for '82-'83 to share house with 4 others, own room, shared utilities. $80 a month. Call Sue, 235-2735.

Wanting a place to live for next year. Will pay around $100 for rent. Susan, 235-9283.

Female roommate wanted to take over lease from Jan. 1 - June 1. Rent negotiable. Call 235-8860 after 5 p.m.

Housing for two girls in large house directly across from campus. Twelve month lease, $85.00 per month. Phone 235-8468.

Female roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others for '82-'83. Washer and dryer, garage included. $100 per month plus heat, utilities. Water is free. Call Ann at x-1485.

1 male needed to share clean, well kept, spacious two bedroom apartment. Quiet residential area. Completely furnished. $100 per month plus utilities. Must be a non-smoking, non-drinking, considerate individual. Call 235-8256 after 4 p.m.

Fine Arts Association
presents
Parkfront ART Fest 82
MAY 1
Musicians, Poets Artwork, Theater and lots of fun.
On the mall area in front of the Applied Arts Building

WHO'S MEETING

FRI., APRIL 30
IRC, Memorial Student Center, West Central Ballroom.
SUN., MAY 2
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 3 p.m.
MON., MAY 3
WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, Memorial Student Center, Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.
FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Center, Badger Room, 7 p.m.
WED., MAY 5
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 8 p.m.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartments
Foursomes - 5 blocks from campus, $323.00
11 blocks from campus, $306.00
Both with reduced summer rents.
Twosomes - 11 blocks from campus, $260.00
Groups of 5 new 5 bedroom duplex, $550.00
1603 Stout Road
235-0206

5 bedroom house. Campus - 1 block. Double occupancy. Groups - 10 persons. Call 235-9765.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May 1, June 1, Aug. 1. Laundry, storage. Call 235-9765.

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

One bedroom apartment for rent on Fryklund Drive. Available June 1. Call 235-0278 or 235-4543, 6 p.m.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED: 4 persons can sublet a huge, rural, remodeled home for $40 per month plus utilities. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms (one very large), very large kitchen, dining room and living room, 1½ baths. Wood burning stove. May 15 - Aug. 15. Have option to sign next years lease. 235-6958.

1 bedroom heated apartment. Above Carolyn's. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

SERVICES

Need some extra money? Check out the National Guard. Call the Armory at 232-1652.

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors. Private clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC, (612) 925-4640.

We would like to say Thank You to Nat and the cast and crew of Carnival. It just goes to show how hard work and the ability to work together can pay off! Also thanks to the Greeks for your support. It was greatly appreciated. Jeff and Doug.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Car keys on a VW key ring. Call Bill at x-1196 to claim.

Lost: Pendleton backpack. Brown and dark red plaid wool, brown web straps. Reward. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Michael at 235-9338.

Found: 2 ski jackets: Men's burgandy jacket with gray trim. Men's or women's royal blue jacket with green, yellow and red striped front. Please stop by the desk and claim lost gloves and mittens that have accumulated from the long winter! We also have notebooks, umbrellas and miscellaneous items.

Whoever took the tan spring jacket at the Marion please return the purple prescription glasses in rust case to HKMC front desk.

Lost at Riverside Park: spotbuilt cleats, size 10, green laces. Please contact George, 235-9951.

Found: Pair of earrings in Daytona over Spring break. Lost by a FM major originally from Madison. Call x-2113, ask for Linda.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let us pay your tuition. This is NOT a loan. Call the National Guard at 232-1652.

Fishing Seminar April 29th, 1982. 8-10 p.m. in the West Central Ballroom. ARE YOU READY FOR THE OPENER!! Learn to read lakes and fish finders plus more. Learn to catch the Big ones.

Pick up your official "AIR JAM" entry form on Thursday or Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Hurry!! Number of entries is limited. First come - first served.

HELP WANTED

Summer camp openings: PROGRAM DIRECTOR AND CERTIFIED W.S.I. Call or write: Jim Hardy, Camp Director, Rt. 4, Box 110, Menomonie. 235-9434.

Will furnish free room and board for student who wants summer work on farm. Call 664-8555, 5½ miles south of Menomonie.

Will furnish free room and board for student, for school year, who will help with farm chores. Call 664-8555, 5½ miles south of Menomonie.

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Applications are being taken for school bus drivers for the 82-83 school year. Must be 18 years of age, and have a clean driving record.

If interested call Menomonie Transportation
235-4495

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: TUESDAY 11:00 A.M.

Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

RATES:
STUDENT: 40¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines (80¢)

BUSINESS OR NONSTUDENT: 75¢ a line, minimum of 2 lines ($1.50)

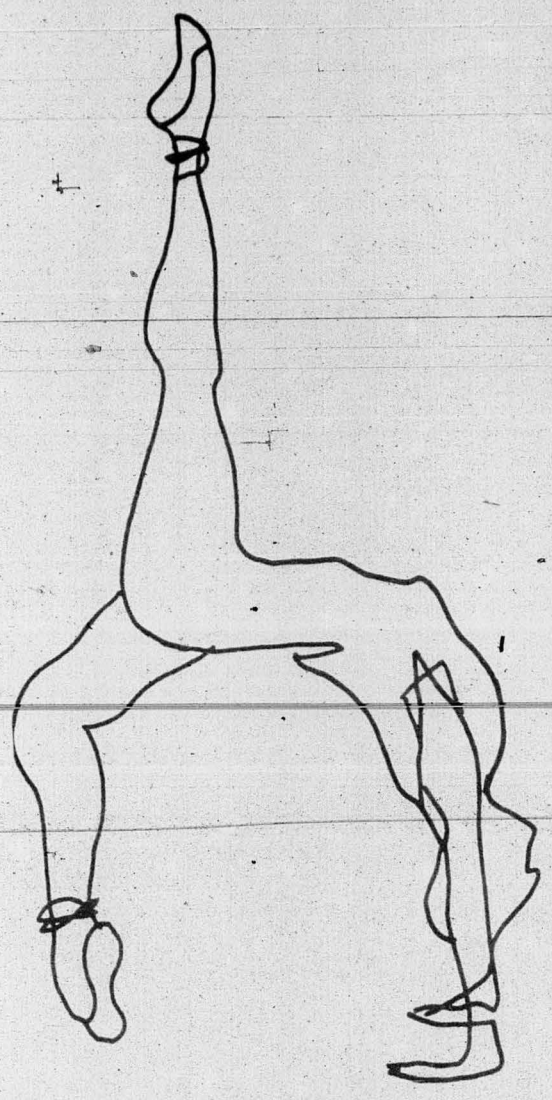
ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE—NO REFUNDS ON CANCELED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID SECTION BELOW. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE BETWEEN WORDS, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE COUNTS AS A FULL LINE.

_____FOR SALE	_____MEETINGS	_____SERVICES
_____FOR RENT	_____PERSONAL	_____RIDERS WANTED
_____WANTED	_____ROOMMATE WANTED	_____RIDE NEEDED
_____ANNOUNCEMENTS	_____LOST & FOUND	_____OTHER _____

Mail with remittance to: The Stoutonia, U.W. Stout Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751



JOFFREY BALLET

MAY 5

A first for the Performing Arts Commission!
In conjunction with the Student Activities Office, we are bringing the audience to the performance. A chartered bus will be leaving from the Stout campus to experience a performance by the premiere "contemporary" ballet company of the U.S.

5:00 p.m. - Social hour with cash beverages and hors d'oeuvres
6:00 p.m. - Bus leaves from Harvey Hall Circle
8:00 p.m. - Show at Northrup
Tickets: $12.00, on sale at the Printery April 21

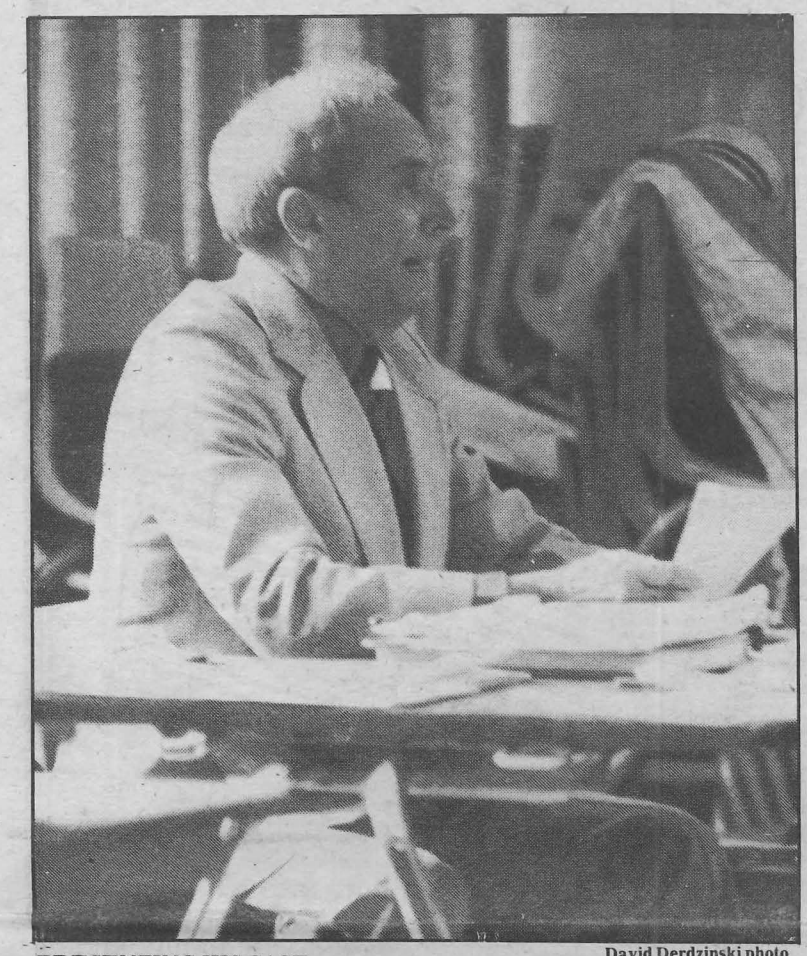
The Academic Skills Center Staff Wishes to Thank the Following People Who Have Given Time and Expertise to the Volunteer Tutor Program This Year.

Joseph Adiele
Jeff Allram
Sandy Anderson
Patti Anderson
Jeanne Barsamian
Becky Bates
Marilyn Betzler
Eric Bartz
Sally Bergman
Lisa Bellinger
Kris Bolstad
Liisa Carter
Amy Casanova
Claire Chang
Nancy Denny
Doreen Doan
Kathy Duberke
Pam Einerson
Brian Ewing
Michelle Feddick
Keith Fermanich
Adele Fietz
Bette Fletcher
Lisa Fouts
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Noreen Trotsky
Margaret Trummer
Leslie Tremayne
Barb Wayne
Kim Weise
Jill Westervelt
Michelle Willert
Heidi Wulf
Robin Upright
Bill Wagner
Tom Willihnganz
Randy Yarouch

A Reception in Their Honor Will Be Held on Monday, May 3, 1982, 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Academic Skills Center, 201 Library Learning Center.

The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 31 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, May 6, 1982



David Derdzinski photo

PRESENTING HIS CASE —
John Clark, social sciences associate professor, presented his grievance to the Positive Action Committee Friday morning. Clark claimed, that he deserved a higher job performance rating than he was given by his department chairman.

Committee hears grievance

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

There were emotionally charged outbursts and speeches of careful contemplation at the positive action hearing last Friday. The UW-Stout Liberal Studies Positive Action Committee (PAC) had convened to resolve a grievance brought forth by John Clark, social sciences associate professor, against a 1981 teacher evaluation filed by Tom Ninneman, social sciences department chairman.

Clark contested this, feeling he qualified for a higher rating. After breaking into executive session, the majority vote of the PAC was in favor of Ninneman's decision.

Residing PAC members represent each department in the school of Liberal Studies. Although their final decision is not a binding one, their goal was to determine whether any rule or procedure had been violated in Ninneman's preparation of Clark's evaluation.

The open hearing was the result of an earlier unsuccessful attempt to settle the matter on an informal level. While this was not a court of law, it was a formal hearing. Both Clark and Ninneman had selected several individuals in hopes of supporting their major points of defense. Lawyer and Habitational Resources lecturer, Jim Wendland, was representing Clark.

Throughout the day-long procedure, Clark upheld his belief that the processes used for his evaluation procedures carried personal rather than professional tones.

"It's more of a personal attack," Clark said, in his opening statement, referring to the words "hostile, scornful and uncooperative," used in the evaluation.

Ninneman argued that belief in stating, "His uncooperativeness more than outweighed the earned points."

Point System

The earned points were a larger source of argument than the specific wording in the evaluation. Clark's defense rested on the contention that his cumulative point total, reflecting the amount and type of his professional activities during the 1981 period, qualified him for an "above" rating. He instead, had received a "within" rating, one step down.

Arguing the point system as the sole rating criteria, Ninneman said it was a good guide and no more. As a guide, he said he felt the point system might have suggested another rating, yet "good judgement" arrived at another decision.

Final evaluation ratings are assigned by the department chairman, after review from the personnel committee. While departments may vary in the procedures and guidelines, they are all used somewhat for promotions,, retentions and salary packages. Usually those with "above" and "within" ratings receive a predetermined amount of merit pay.

At moments during the hearing, accusations of past behavior were made between Ninneman and Clark. "A lot of things said were not in reference to things in the 1981 peeriod," said Clark.

Other department individuals were questioned by both parties. Although they differed in opinion, their statements seemed to bring out that there were a number of tense relationships within the department.

Speaking in support of Ninneman's rating decision, Gerane dougherty, school of liberal studies dean, said, "The supervisor (or chairman) should take into account staff and personnel

See Action p. 4

Packers pick up Blue Devil tight end as free agent

By Mike Moher
Sports Editor

It's almost graduation time again and most of the May graduates have been busy job hunting, writing resumes, arranging interviews, getting dressed up and waiting for the big call...

But there's one senior at Stout that has taken a different path in search of post college employment. This person wrote his resume with sweat and did his interviewing in cleats and a t-shirt. And not in some personnel director's plush office but on the football field.

And last week it all paid off when former Blue Devil tight end Kerry Hafner signed as a free agent with the Green Bay Packers, becoming the fourth Stout gridder ever to get a shot at professional football.

"I was so excited about it that it took a few days to come down to earth," Hafner said earlier this week. "Then I realized that the signing didn't really prove anything. The real work is just starting now."

Realized Potential

Hafner was a starter for Stout for four years but said it wasn't until his junior year that he realized he might have the potential to get a tryout with a pro team. "I had a confidence problem, but I know what I need to do now and I'll work hard to do it," he said.

The most important thing this spring was to get some scouts to come to Menomonie to look at him. Both the Packers and the Minnesota Vikings sent people to look at him, but Hafner felt his best chance lay with the Packers.

"The Vikings were looking for guys with more height. I'm only 6'1", and they were looking for someone 6'4" or 6'5". I've got the weight and strength they want but I'm just a little short. My biggest asset is my speed and I think the Packers were impressed with that and the way I caught the ball."

"His size will be his handicap," confirmed Head Football Coach Bob Kamish. "He's strong and quick enough but size will be the determining factor, plus how well he catches the ball. If he can prove he's worth his salt, I'm sure they'll give a fair chance."

Trained Hard

To get ready for this spring Hafner put in long hours of hard training. He lifted weights six days a week and ran with the sprinters on the track team four times a week to improve his speed.

"The biggest mistake a lot of guys make is taking time off after the football season ends and when spring comes they're in real bad shape," Hafner said.

When asked if he was at all disappointed about not being picked up in last week's NFL draft, Hafner said, "No, not at all. It's hard to get drafted coming from a smaller school like Stout. I'm just glad they showed some interest in me. A chance is a chance. That's all I can ask for. And after growing up in Milwaukee there's no team I'd rather play for than Green Bay."

After graduating a week from now with a degree in Applied Math, Hafner will only have a few days to relax before he has to report to a week long 'mini-camp' for rookies in Green Bay. The regular camp will begin some time in early July, about a month before the first exhibition game.

"I'm just going to go nuts when I get down there. I've got a real positive mental attitude about what I have to do. It's not like making a college team where there are seniors leaving every year. The only way to make this team is to beat somebody else out for the job. It's going to be tough."

Hafner said he plans to continue his education whether or not he makes the team. He has applied to the University of North Carolina for graduate studies in biostatistics. If he makes the Packers he plans to take classes once the season is over. If he doesn't make it he'll start next fall.

Optomistic About Chances

Hafner is quite optimistic about his chances to make the team. "They told me they want three tight ends next season. They have two returning plus one guy who was on the injured reserve list. I don't know of any others they've signed except me."

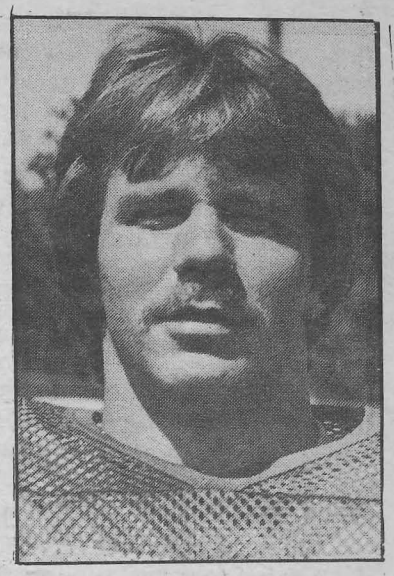
Between now and the time tryouts start Hafner plans to keep lifting, swimming and running, plus throwing and catching a lot of footballs to get his hands ready.

"We're always excited when one of our players gets a chance to move on," Kamish added. "It doesn't happen very often. The last time a guy signed was back in 1970."

But before he leaves Hafner has one more athletic endeavor to cap off his Blue Devil career.

A couple of weeks ago he picked up the technique for the hammer throw during track practice and has unleashed some practice throws that should place him near the top of the conference if he hits them at this weekend's conference track meet.

His strength and superb coordination make him a natural for the event. "There's nothing I would rather do than win conference in the hammer throw this Friday," Hafner added. And if he's as successful in the track world as he has been in football, he could do it.



Kerry Hafner

INSIDE:
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Enrollment. . . . . p. 5
President's award. . . . p. 8
Women's track. . . . . p. 15

Opinions

Editorial

Hike in sales tax a poor decision

Lame Duck governors are infamous for making unpopular budget decisions. Wisconsin Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus is no exception. Dreyfus is riding high on the fact that he is not seeking re-election. He's using that fact to help him eliminate a projected $460 million deficit.

Dreyfus' answer to the deficit is a budget repair bill. Designed to generate revenue through an additional one percent added to the sales tax, the bill is filled with good intentions and bad planning.

The one percent increase is supposed to be a temporary one. The tax is scheduled to revert back to four percent in June of 1983, but few people are counting on it to expire. Instead, some see an even further increase in the sales tax, or at the very least, an extension of the five percent rate.

Wisconsin Legislators will have little choice but to make the five percent rate permanent, especially with a projected deficit of $900 million in the next biennium.

Dreyfus fools no one when he says the increase is only a temporary one. Runaway spending by the people in the *capital and increasing costs in financing state run programs calls for* a larger tax base. But we question the method Dreyfus decided to use in raising revenue.

An increase in the sales tax burdens an already ailing consumer spending dollar. Wisconsinites will be getting less goods for the same amount of money, thus hurting state retailers and ultimately producers.

Dreyfus also used his veto power to cut some programs that would be aided by the bill. The most noticeable to students is one that would nullify a $1.6 million increase in Wisconsin's Grant and Aid Program. The increase would have been in the form of $1,092,600 for the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) Program and $507,400 in the tuition Grant Program for the 1982-1983 fiscal year.

The Governor's decision is especially curious in light of the fact that he turned down the chance to add an additional $13 million in revenue by vetoing a tax on oil companies. Dreyfus obviously feels that the Exxons and Mobils are more important than the Stouts and Madisons.

All is not lost yet, though. The State Assembly can override the governor's veto in the May 26 veto session. The United Council (the statewide student organization) vowed to do everything in its power to get the veto overridden.

Higher costs will be awaiting students next fall. A recommendation by UW-System President Robert O'Neil would tack on between 7 and 11 percent to tuition costs next fall. The increase is necessary to offset the two percent reduction in the UW-System's budget for next year.

Dreyfus' decision to not seek re-election is a wise one for the former UW-Stevens Point Chancellor. He will leave Madison with debts galore, leaving his successor to solve the state's monetary problems. That is, if they can be solved.





God's Country

By Kevin Harter

With mortgage payments packing the punch of a heavy weight champion and the Britains blasting the Falklands, not to mention the effect a "dead in the water" economy is having on Nancy Reagan's White House dress code I shouldn't be so upset about the Minnesota Vikings drafting a waterbug running back, Darrin Nelson, of Stanford University. But I am.

I don't blame the Viking front office for drafting the elusive scat back. No, his athletic prowess will not be questioned here, what will be challenged is his arrogance and ignorance. These traits leave him less endeared to Midwesterners than a case of herpes. This form of arrogance and ignorance comes out of the East and West coasts all too often.

A little background on the Viking number one draft choice. Nelson hails from Los Angeles with an educational stop at Stanford, also in California. He has never been off the West Coast and he scorns the Vikings for drafting him and trying to change his way of life.

Seems the Midwestern life style doesn't suit Nelson. Upon being informed that he had been picked by the Vikings, Nelson sat dejected and told the press that he had written the Vikings and asked that they not draft him. Amongst the many reasons given by Nelson for not wishing to play ball in the Twin Cities was the Midwestern life style, or lack thereof. Boring night life Nelson said, and more importantly the mini-back said there were no discos. He was assured that the Twin Cities had discos at which he replied he didn't like country western.

Many Minnesotans were shocked at the scat back's statements about their city, state and way of life. I have decided to forgive him if his legs do as much running on the fake grass in the Metrodome next fall as his mouth has done this spring. I mean you have to try to forgive him coming from California, the land of oranges and arrogance, cultivated in ignorance of us simpletons in the snow belt.

After three trips to California and other arrogant places like New York and to a lesser degree Chicago I can understand Nelson's arrogance. There are a lot of Disco Darrin Nelsons out there.

New York

After meeting a few Na Yawkers it became evident that too many of them thought of the midwest as a place people escape from, not too. For those not fortunate enough to escape to the city they were left to till the land and sweat in the factories. They labor without the finer fruits of life to show for their labor. We don't have a Broadway, or a Times Square, and we don't even have a George Steinbrenner. There is some consultation in having one Calvin Griffin.

I admit I hold certain sterotypes about all people and the places in which they reside, but I also look at them with a wide angle lens not to mention a better sense of reality.

Na Yawkers seem surprised that as Midwesterners we have seen movies and read books in spite of the fact we have to check the trap lines, tend the crops and kill some game.

Los Angeles

Even more humorus to me was the reaction I received in California some years ago. I was spending part of the summer in Los Angeles. It was an early day in June that found me sitting in a palm filled

See Harter p. 3

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

Thoughts of Graduation

By Susie Wilsie

It's almost that time of year again. Graduation is staring some of us in the face and the thoughts that run through a senior's mind seem to be a lot of mumbo jumbo about a lot of scary and weird things. Let me give you an example...

It looked like it might be just like any other spring. At least at first it did. However, lately I've begun to realize that it just can't be.

This year's final projects, papers, and tests are released more with a sense of nostalgic sadness than the usual sense of relief.

The warm weather, sunshine, and afternoons at Riverside don't send the excitement of newness through me, but instead they remind me that it's almost over.

In 10 days I will graduate. In 12 days I will no longer be a student (I'd better get sick now before I'm off the insurance policy.) It will be the first time since I was five years old that I will not be returning to school in the fall.

(...and to think that magna cum laude doesn't even get fancy cords...)

I don't have a job yet. Evidently, we Art majors with a writing minor aren't as important as computer whizzes or restaurant managers. (...if one more person asks about the "job hunt" I think I'll scream...) And somehow, it seems on returning home after four years of college to work for mom and dad, that something, somewhere has failed.

(...and my little sister already moved into my room at home...)

I don't think anything really has failed, but I do know that uncertainty and insecurity are more real to me now than they've ever been before.

I'm out of money so I can't go to grad school. (What would I go for anyway?) I know that's not even the answer I'm looking for.

I know there are a lot of others in the same boat as me. Many friends have expressed the very thoughts and questions that I'm experiencing. Our situations may look different at the surface glance, but the root cause is always the same - Graduation!

I keep feeling like I'm in a flock of sheep and someone has opened the gate on us. A few of us sheep are lucky enough to be led away; to a job, marriage, or another type of school. The rest of us just move ahead slowly, testing the firmness of the ground with every step.

(...We had a sheep once that was so dumb that he ran into a wall and cracked his skull...)

Do I sound paranoid? I guess I do and I should because I am. I'm not looking forward to leaving my friends and my little pink house for the ambitious future. I like to be settled, directed and established - at least in my own mind.

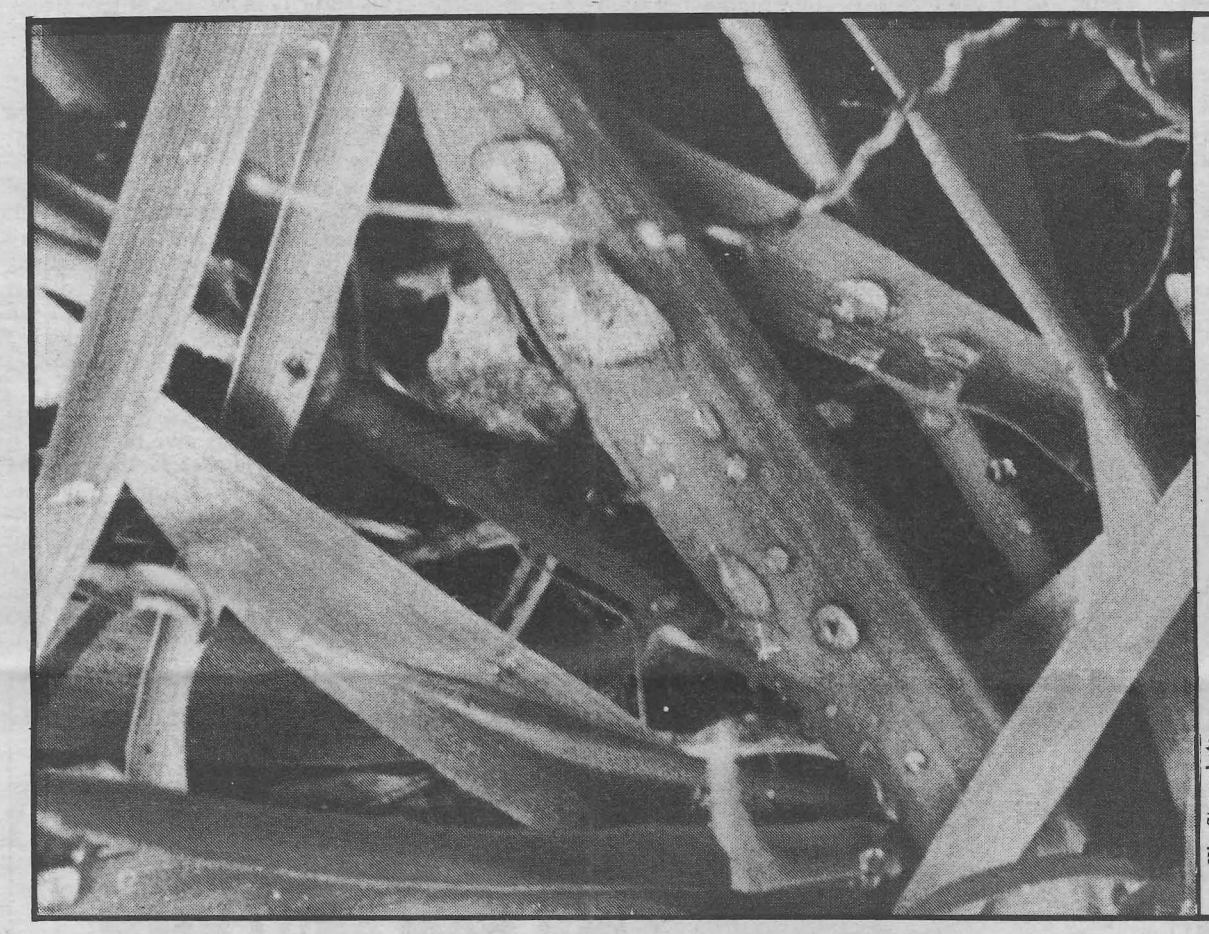
In spite of my fears though, I know everything will be okay.

My 15 year-old sister got a perm that she didn't like. Her attitude towards her hair was, "Well, if it won't cause death, I guess I'll learn to handle it."

I agree, if graduating won't cause death, I can learn to handle it. And once I connect with my future, I'll be able to be settled, directed, and established once more.

(...I always did wonder, though if you could die from the chemicals in perming solution...) Could be....

Photo Folio



Kim Steen photo

GREEN GRASS? —
Though difficult to tell by a black and white photo, the combination of warm weather and spring showers has begun to turn the grass green once again.

Harter from p. 2

court yard adjacent to the apartment complex I was staying in.

An elderly lady who had never seen this body sprawled out in a lawn chair in the commons area where she sat each day approached me to ask if I was new to the building. I explained to her what I was and what had brought me to the fast lane. Then she found out where I came from she seemed amazed. Minnesota was so far away. Catching her amazement I asked her where she was from and why she seemed so amazed to see a small town boy sitting in her big city court yard.

She was from Dallas originally, but that was 40 years past, since Dallas she had never left the place they call the city of Angels.

She was amazed because she didn't know that Minnesota had an airport, and further more that the streets were paved, indoor plumbing and telephones were also had by all. She looked at me with questioning eyes.

If that wasn't enough for the old woman's brain to digest for the day I added more. She asked how cold it was when I left and if I had had to buy new clothes due to the change in climates. I told her that it was sunny and 70 when I had left the Twin Cities and I hadn't had to buy new clothes to suit the change in climates. I explained to her that Midwesterners are a hearty breed, experiencing four seasons with four different closets of clothes to match.

She had received an education and I'm sure left me in disbelief at the notion that some boy from Minnesota had gotten on the wings of a jet propelled bird and had left behind green and growing grass...it was just too much for her.

But then again most Midwesterners shiver at the thought of Alaska. We too limit ourselves in many areas not the least of which is geography and culture. Lack of such knowledge results in ignorance which in turn leads to arrogance and false notions such as those by Darrin Nelson. They really don't play Willie Nelson at discos in the Twin Cities.

To all the Darrin Nelsons in the world wise up. The West and East coasts are the places to be, with that I agree. But when the fun is done and it's time to settle down and live life as it was meant to be lived then it's time to come back to the Midwest. I guess Darrin Nelson just hasn't seen those beer commercials. Most of us were brewed in God's country, and it couldn't have been any better.

And Darrin Nelson you received an added blessing, you are coming to the best of the Midwest. You could have been drafted by Green Bay.

Letters



Parole

To the Editor:

I read your editorial concerning Sirhan Sirhan's possible release from prison in 1984. I am in agreement with your statement that he should be denied this, his second attempt for parole. Furthermore, I myself believe that Bobby Kennedy was a fine man and would have made a fine president. But I am appalled by your statement that "assassins should be treated differently from other murderers."

All people have the potential to become leaders. If a man has not attained leadership status by the time he is 40, yet he would have by the time he turned 41; is his life or death any less signifcant than that of a Bobby Kennedy? I think not. There should be no special standards of imprisonment set on the basis of who is killed. Life should not be measured by an individual's accomplishments, but by the value of life itself. Therefore, it is my contention that any life that is maliciously and with forethought ended, is a grave injustice, not only to the individual, but to society as well; and that all murderers should be treated alike.

Respectfully yours,
Deborah L. Tranberg

Sexism

Dear Editor,

An article recently appeared in The Dunn Co. News entitled: "Runners, joggers dress for success" by Dr. Lou Klitzke.

He suggested that "women might be better off dressing so they don't attract the attention of passing drivers", and "they might be causing a safety problem."

I feel this attitude toward women runners disgusting and blatantly sexist. I suggest that it is not women runners who "cause" safety problems, but some men's own incompetence in driving. I think Dr. Klitzke owes an apology to all female runners.

Jean Lemanski

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes a viewpoints from readers. Letter must be signed and should not e ceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold h or her name from publication ma do so if appropriate reason given.

All letters must be typed, signe and include telephone number f verification purposes. Unsigne letters will not be printed. Th deadline for letters is Tuesda noon.

The Stoutonia editorial boa reserves the right to edit letter delete parts of letters if necessa and refuse publication of lette with defamatory or unsuitable co tent. Letters are published at t discretion of the editorial board **The Stoutonia**.

Greek organizations add to college life

By Kim Draeger
Staff Reporter

UW-Stout is a very socially active school, and yet it is not big on "Greeks"...and this doesn't mean nationality-wise. It is the group of organizations called fraternities and sororities.

In the opposition of popular belief, a fraternity is not necessarily men and a sorority not necessarily women, although this is usually the case. The name derives from how the organization is started. A fraternity is a group that sets up a charter and starts a new and independent group. A sorority, on the other hand, is set up as an affiliation to a fraternity.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters is an example of how a sorority is related to a fraternity. Some of the so-called sororities on this campus are chartered as frats but have fallen into the sorority syndrome because they are female.

Stout is the home of 16 Greek organizations, both social and scholastic, most of which are relatively small and unknown. They do, however, have three seats on the student senate. There is really no solid reason why our campus isn't big on Greeks.

Sue Unrath, the past president and current treasurer of Delta Zeta, feels that part of the problem is, "most kids go home on weekends."

Greeks Stereotyped

Also, many students who are from rural areas aren't used to the idea and don't know anything about being a Greek because they were never exposed to them. Unrath also feels that Greeks are stereotyped. People think of them as snobs or the Animal House type.

Margee Larkin is a senior at Stout, and, although not an active Greek at Stout, is an alum of the Chi Omega Fraternity. Larkin attended Drake University in Iowa for one and one-half years and Drake was a big Greek school. Larkin estimates that at least 50 percent were members of a Greek society. According to Larkin, "The 60's hurt the Greeks because everyone went anti-establishment and Greeks were considered a part of the establishment." Larkin really misses her frat and the social life.

There are two ways of becoming a Greek, according to Unrath. You can go through formal rush or a Greek organization may simply ask you to join.

Formal rush is basically a series of parties, both formal and informal, at which you are looked over and you look over the organization. Unrath described the selection process as being similar to choosing a roommate. You want to choose someone who is compatible with your group.

Hazing

Hazing new members, making them do crazy things in order to join, is no longer allowed because some organizations were forcing pledges to do degrading and possibly harmful things. According to Larry Lendl, a junior at Stout and a two-year member of Kappa Lambda Beta, hazing is not strictly controlled. Some of the Greek clubs on campus still haze new members but none of them do anything outrageous. It's all done in fun.

Lendl said that he learned about the Greeks on campus from signs and posters. He went to a rush party and "I liked what I saw so I pledged."

Ann Fritz, a former member and officer of the Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters said that she joined because, "I was a freshman, it was a good way to meet people, and it was fun." These girls draw a "brother" from a hat each year in order to get to know a new person better. In order to be a member you are expected, as in all Greek organizations, to put hours toward club activities and attend social events. Fritz would recommend joining, but only if you are willing to devote a substantial amount of time.

The one disadvantage voiced by the Greeks interviewed was that it takes a lot of time. According to Lendl, "You are expected to do things with the group."

Greek Advantages

"The advantages outweigh all disadvantages, however. You learn to work with people and deal with problems. You learn to handle fundraisers, and you meet a lot of people who would have otherwise remained strangers."

Why be a Greek? Unrath said, "Because it's a well-rounded life style. You can still be active in campus life (once you're off campus). Most Greek organizations require that you maintain a good G.P.A. so it helps academically, too."

Larkin put it his way, "It kind of gives you a sense of pride. I felt good about myself because we helped people, supported charities, and it helped me academically. I feel it will help me find a job, I can relate to people better, and the main thing is that it helps you meet people."

Unrath said, "I'd like to see the kids on campus give the Greeks a chance." The Greeks are pushing for involvement by everyone. Lendl said, "Greek Public Relations hasn't been that good, but we're working on it."

Ask around and see what's happening. Maybe going Greek would be just your style.



Mary DuCharme photo

WE ARE FAMILY—
Pictured here are members of the Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters. This sorority is just one of UW-Stout's 16 Greek organizations. Standing left to right are Kate Vos, Carolyn Papenek, Beth Ulrich and Sue Unrath.

Action from p. 1

recommendations, but he makes the decisions."

Department Meetings

Outlining "uncooperative," Clark said he was accused of this in part from missing department meetings. He contested the recorded number of meetings missed, and said among the department members attendance was irregular.

According to Ninneman, attending department meetings is part of the job. He later equated them with going to class or handing in grades.

None of the three previous mentioned items are outlined in the job description in question, under the Wisconsin Administrative Code for Stout, according to Clark. "It says specific procedures will be established for periodic reviews," he said. "That means we're going to have to draw up something. What's specific about using everything as an evaluation method?"

Ninneman said his decision was made as his responsibility and he felt while someone else may have judged differently, it was ultimately his decision. He also said the entire history discipline (five members) supported him, and although it could affect any teacher being evaluated at a later date, he would not be swayed for that reason.

Ninneman added, the "within" rating says you're doing your job, the "above" rating says you're doing it in an exemplary fashion.

"I can forget about ever being a full professor,," Clark said.

"I feel the (PAC) committee was fair," he added, "but it's role has been reduced to a non-entity."

Clark has mentioned he'd submit to a polygraph test to prove his statements. He plans to appeal the PAC decision to the All-University Committee, and if necessary he will take the matter to court.

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Attention all Clubs!

A meeting will be held Thursday, May 13th, at 6 p.m. in the Stoutonia office to collect the information needed for the club section of the fall registration issue. For more info call x-2272.

Scholarship recipients announced

The names of 155 recipients of Stout University Foundation Scholarships, ranging from $100 to $1,200, were announced today by David Williams, Executive Director of the Foundation.

Williams said that the winners were selected from over 500 applications submitted earlier this year. Selections were made by the Financial Aids Committee. Payments will be made to most recipients by the Foundation in August, after they have returned for the fall semester of the 1982-83 school year.

The Executive Director said that funds for scholarships being announced today have come from alumni, parents, student groups, faculty members, other staff members, business firms, memorial gifts, and bequests. He said that more scholarships will be awarded as more contributions are received during the coming months.

Williams said that factors considered in the selection process included stated need, statements of the applicants, endorsements from members of the teaching staff and administrators, nature of academic program being pursued, extra-curricular involvement, and supporting exhibits submitted with applications. He said that grade point averages were a factor, but were considered only in relation to other factors in making the selection.

The Paul E. Kell Packaging Scholarship for $1,200 was awarded to Duane L. Ruff. Two Owen F. Goodman, Jr. Scholarships for $700 each were awarded to Terri L. Jansen and Glen Vander Velden. William Heller, Sr., Scholarships at $600 each were awarded to John R. Matusinec, Karl Schmidt, Lynn Marie Suzda, Thomas John Trudeau, and Elizabeth Woletz. Michael J. Raponi was selected to receive the ACTION Scholarship for $500. The Minnesota Chapter Plant Engineers Society Scholarship for $500 was awarded to William G. Knudson.

Six technology scholarships from Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing for $500 each were awarded to Tim Christopherson, David L. Gran, Lori Ann Heinen, Robert M. Meyer, Dennis A. Ruff, and Paul W. Schmidt. Patrick John Sumpmann will receive the Sealed Air Corporation Scholarship for $500. The Upper Midwest Section of the Society of Plastics Engineers scholarship for $500 was awarded to Scott Thomas Doleshaw.

Two Henrietta T. Wells Dieteties Scholarships for $500 each were awarded to Glenn Bloch and Marcia Winter, and Barbara J. Malo was awarded the $500 Jack Wile Memorial Scholarship. Laura K. Wachter, Ann Marie Beck and Mona Inman were selected to receive Northwest Fabrics Scholarships at $450 each. The $400 Kainski Freshman Scholarship was awarded to Carrie Lynn Rymer.

Twelve Reinhold Borghild Eng Dahlgren Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to William Alan Berray, Jane Margaret Blommel, Jon F. Coldwell, Margaret Mary Dunne, John D. Fisher, Kevin Foley, Keith A. Guggenberger, Julie McCourt, Lloyd J. Paulson, Jr., Wendy L. Poehlman, Kathleen M. Sura, Brenda Jo Wolf.

Alma and Charles Pagnucco Scholarships for $300 each were awarded to Heidi Abts, Brian Paul Ewing, Debra Lou Fuhr, David L. Johnson, Dawn A Seevers, Theresa Shakal, Sandra L. Steffek, Terry L. Stille, Brenda Towsley, and Wynn Renee Woolsey. Monica Ann Blummer was selected to receive the AH&MA Scholarship for $250, and Susan Marie Robinson will receive the Tom Fleming Memorial Scholarship for $250. H.M. and Una Mae Hansen Memorial Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to Kenneth A. Brummel and Glenn Roy McMurray. The Industrial Education Scholarship was awarded to Mark Kurtz for $250.

Kurt W. Schwedler was selected to receive the William R. Lindsay Graphic Arts Scholarship for $250. Two Margaret Micheels Memorial Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to Johnson Ajide Afolayan and Geetram Ransamooj. Mary Kucera and Susan M. Prior were selected to receive the Lucille W. Reynolds Scholarships at $250 each.

Cora Sunde Walters Memorial Scholarships for $250 each were awarded to Lauralee Schultz and Sharon Mae Werner. The $200 Alpha Sigma Alpha Scholarship was awarded to Michele Marie Fox, and Danny Craig Laffen and Shannon White were selected to receive the Donald Keller Memorial Scholarships for $200 each.

The John and Frances Furlong Art Scholarship for $200 was awarded to Patti Gunderson, and Susan Marie Woofruff will receive the Sam Lotwin Memorial Scholarship for $200. The McRae Memorial Scholarship for $200 was Kathryn J. Krumm. Two Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarships for $200 each were awarded to Todd Martin Seidl and James S. Vierck.

Two Homer C. Rose Memorial Scholarships for $200 each were awarded to Faye Moseley and Sheila E. Maloney. The August Schulz Memorial Scholarship for $200 was awarded to Thomas Willihnganz. Kay Lynn Konop and Lynn Slinger were selected to receive Stout Community Women Scholarships for $200 each. James W. Miller will receive the Charles Wegner Memorial Scholarship for $200.

Dean V. Amundson, Christopher E. Balow, Laurel Challoner, Kristi Lynn Ebner, Cheryl Haeft, Kristine K. King, Sue A Kohn, Danial J. Meissner, Paul A Miller, Lynn Marie Mindermann, DeAnn J. Peterson, Paula J. Pinters, James W. Ronson, Kay Marie Thiessen, and Lynee Tourdot were awarded Karen Fladoes Memorial Scholarships for $200 each.

Mae E. Lampert Scholarships for $200 each were awarded to Susie Adamski, Barbara A. Amundson, Deborah S. Andeson, Kimberly Arnevik, Lori A. Barth, Christine C. Berry, Melanie Lynn Block, Wade P. Borg, Tracey Jo Brixiux, Claire Hoon Hew Chang, T. Francis Collette, James Thomas Curley, Mary L. Daily, Theresa Ann Doll, Julie Ann Empey, Gerald Paul Fahl II, Steven M. Fletcher, Barbara M. Freund, Debra Lynn Gehlhaart, Christopher R. Goodrich, Barbara E. Goritchan, Kristen M. Haroon, Lori Hoard, Michael Hofer, Julie Indermuehle, Elaine Isaacson, Brian Jaklich, John Knutson, Bruce John Gornaus, Curtis Kueker, Lynda Jo Lendl, Vicki Lynn Mack, Mary Marin, Paul McKenzie, Amy Jean McLaughlin, Sue A. Meyer, Daniel J. Mikulecky, Kathy Niederberger, Tania O'Connor, Julie Peterson, Lisa Powell, Jennifer Kay Rassel, Lynn Renee Reimer, Dawn M. Roberts, Daniel L. Schetter, Cindi L. Soda, Kenneth Alan Spohn, Laura Kay Tlougan, Ellen Susanne Waits and Heidi Ann Wulf.

Nelda Damrow Curry Scholarships for $150 each were awarded to Linda Sue Graham and Patricia A. Hartl. The Floyd Keith Metals Scholarship for $150 was awarded to Sheldon Myerchin. Amy Borchers and Jill Ann Westervelt were selected to receive the Phi Upsilon Omicron Scholarships at $150 each. Wayne R. Martin was picked to receive the Greg Schubert Media Scholarship for $150.

Stout Alumni Scholarships for $150 each were awarded to Rory Wagner, Cherie Lynn Machler, Liza M. Bauer, and James E. Beraboo. Pamela M. Trainor, Mary Jo Wittman, Randall Scott Yaroch and Jane Marie Wenzel will each receive a Stout Foundation Memorial Scholarship for $150. Julie Onderak was selected to receive the $100 Margaret Arneson Memorial Scholarship and Jean E. Saxton was awarded the Memorial Scholarship for $100.

Decrease seen in enrollment

By Sherri Touchette
Staff Reporter

Next fall enrollment is expected to be down in schools across the nation. In The Chronicle for Higher Education, the preliminary figures that were reported indicated that new applications were down by two percent as compared to previous years nationwide.

The application of new students in the UW system has decreased for all the institutions and UW-Stout is no exception. Compared to last year at this time, new applications are down about fifteen percent. Chancellor Robert Swanson said, "I don't think we'll fall short of the target we have set, but we probably won't have as much excess of applications as we had last year."

Last year at this time approximately two-thirds of Stout's programs were closed. However, this year that does not seem to be true, though several programs are closed to new freshmen and transfer students. This decline in applications seems to be due to lowered budgets and cuts in financial aid.

To control the total number of students on the campus, each year since 1975 there has been a control set on the number of new students. The number of students varies from year to year, so the totals have varied a little from what has been predicted.

In an attempt to control the number of students on campus, for the past few years, 1,350 new freshmen and 600 new transfer students have been admitted each fall. Continued over a number of years, this policy would bring Stout's total enrollment somewhere between 7,2090 and 7,400.

A total enrollment is first set, then it is divided up amongst the programs. This enables each program to keep a reasonable amount of students rather than too many or too few.

A problem could arise from students who enroll in one program, then switch to another, merely as a way of getting in. Stout now will not admit any student who does not designate a program. Five or six years ago Stout did not enforce this policy. Often students will enroll in one program then decide they would like another one better. Studies have shown little or both. "It probably would be bad for the student to say you must stay in X program for so many years simply because you were admitted to that because it would work against their purposes," Chancellor Swanson said. It could present a problem, though, of using up slots for students who want to be in another one.

Chancellor Swanson wants to offer what the students think they want and need, but run a system that has to be planned somewhat in advance.

Tax forms needed for grant applicants

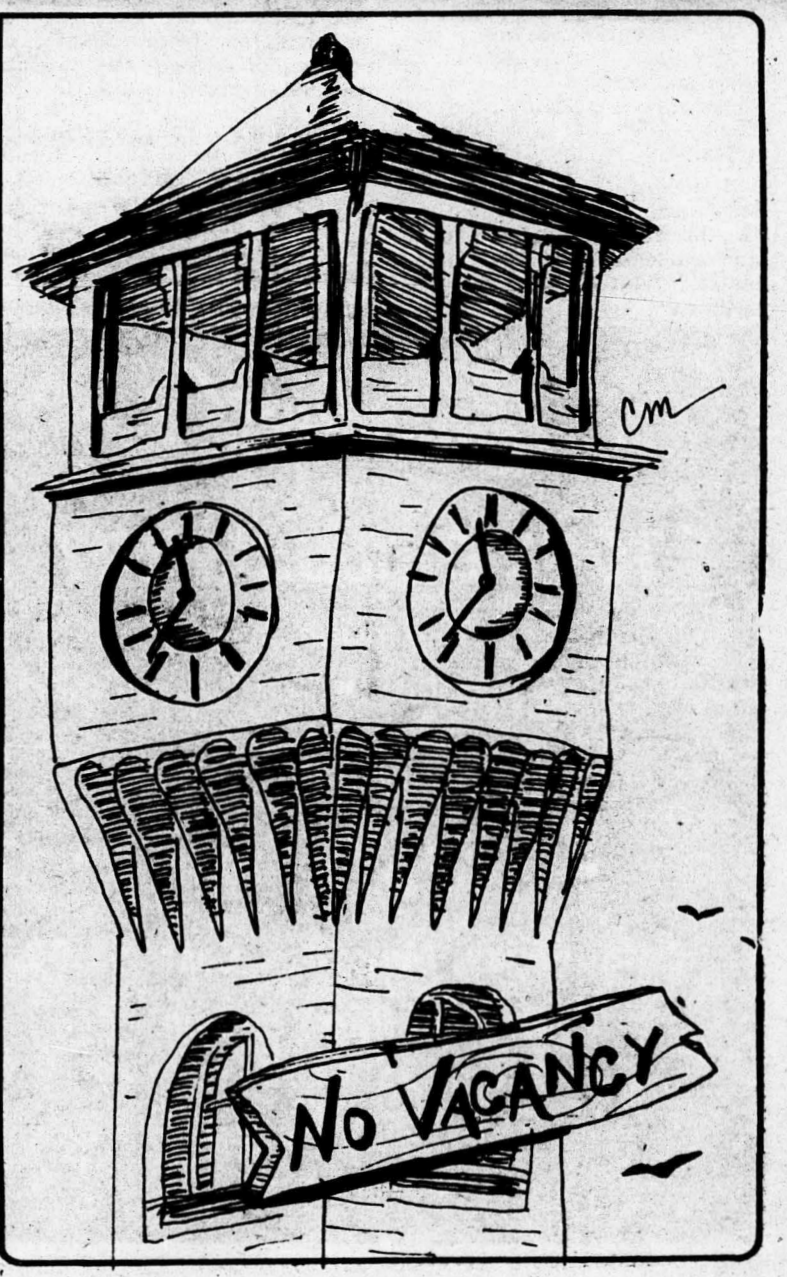
Priority deadlines for Pell Grant applicants have already passed, but those still interested in receiving the grant, must submit a copy of their 1981 1040 income tax forms, with their application.

Because this stipulation hasn't received 100 percent congressional approval, it is a precautionary measure. "But we want to make sure that everyone gets one in,," said Laurel Klabon, financial aids.

The purpose of the new requirement, is to try and eliminate uneligible recipients from the grant. According to Klabon, recent research has turned up a lot of wrong information submitted by previous applicants.

Pell Grant applicants are urged to send in a duplicate income tax form immediately. Those needing duplicate copies from the IRS should be aware it may take 60-90 days to receive the copy.

No application will be accepted for review without the accompanying tax form.



Faculty Senate amends constitution

By Randi Riekena
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stout Faculty Senate passed a revised constitution on April 15, which took effect last Saturday.

The new constitution eliminates the Stout Faculty Association and changes some duties of offices and committees and simplifies amendment procedures.

Some sections from the old constitution were retained, while others were dropped or rewritten.

The new constitution was voted on and passed by a two-thirds majority of faculty members and senators who attended the April meeting. "Approximately thirty-eight people showed up for this meeting," said past Chair Sue Thurin.

She estimated that there are about 325 eligible voters, so approximately 10 percent actually voted for the new constitution.

The old constitution was ratified in 1969 and was "out of date," according to Thurin. Phil Sawin, Chair of Faculty Senate(as of May 1), said, "The new constitution puts present practice into constitutional form."

The Preamble to the new constitution includes Chapter 36.09(3&4) of the Wisconsin Statutes. This gives Stout faculty the "responsibility for immediate governance...and shall actively participate in institutional policy development." Also, it provides for "the right to determine their own faculty organizational structure."

Restructuring

The Stout Faculty Senate has been restructured so that faculty members and academic staff with faculty standing are able to initiate action which results in legislation.

Policies, amendments or other legislation, "must be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the faculty and academic staff with faculty status," states the new constitution.

Thurin said, "It sends issues directly to the people rather than let the legislative body do it."

The old constitution provides for a "two-thirds majority of those present and voting," explained Thurin.

The Faculty Senate was only the legislative part of the Stout Faculty Association before and now will be the governance body for Stout faculty.

"The Association was eased out because it had no purpose anymore," Thurin said. "However, two main purposes of the Association, the right to hold meetings and the right to amend the constitution, were retained in the new constitution," added Thurin.

Also retained, though reorganized, were the membership and representative criteria in the old constitution.

"The old constitution was reviewed three years ago," Sawin said. "They reviewed primarily the committee structure. In an effort to clarify faculty positions in shared governance, four major committees were established."

Four Committees

The large number of committees from the old document have been conglomerated into four standing committees named in the Faculty Senate Bylaws. These include: the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, the Planning and Review Committee, The Educational Activities Committee and the Personnel Policies Committee.

"Each committee will have 14 people, with each school represented, one appointed administrator from the Vice-Chancellor's office, and two appointed students," Sawin said.

"Senators will be elected to committees at the Faculty Senate meeting today," said Sawin.

Various duties of the Senate officers are also redefined in the new constitution.

The new constitution is an important document which was needed, due to the old complicated Constitution/Bylaws structure, and the obsolete committees it provided for, according to Thurin.

Another reason for the new constitution is that "there are approximately three times as many faculty members now than in 1969," Thurin said.

In reference to the new constitution and Faculty Senate, Thurin said, "It is restructured, but now we have to use it."

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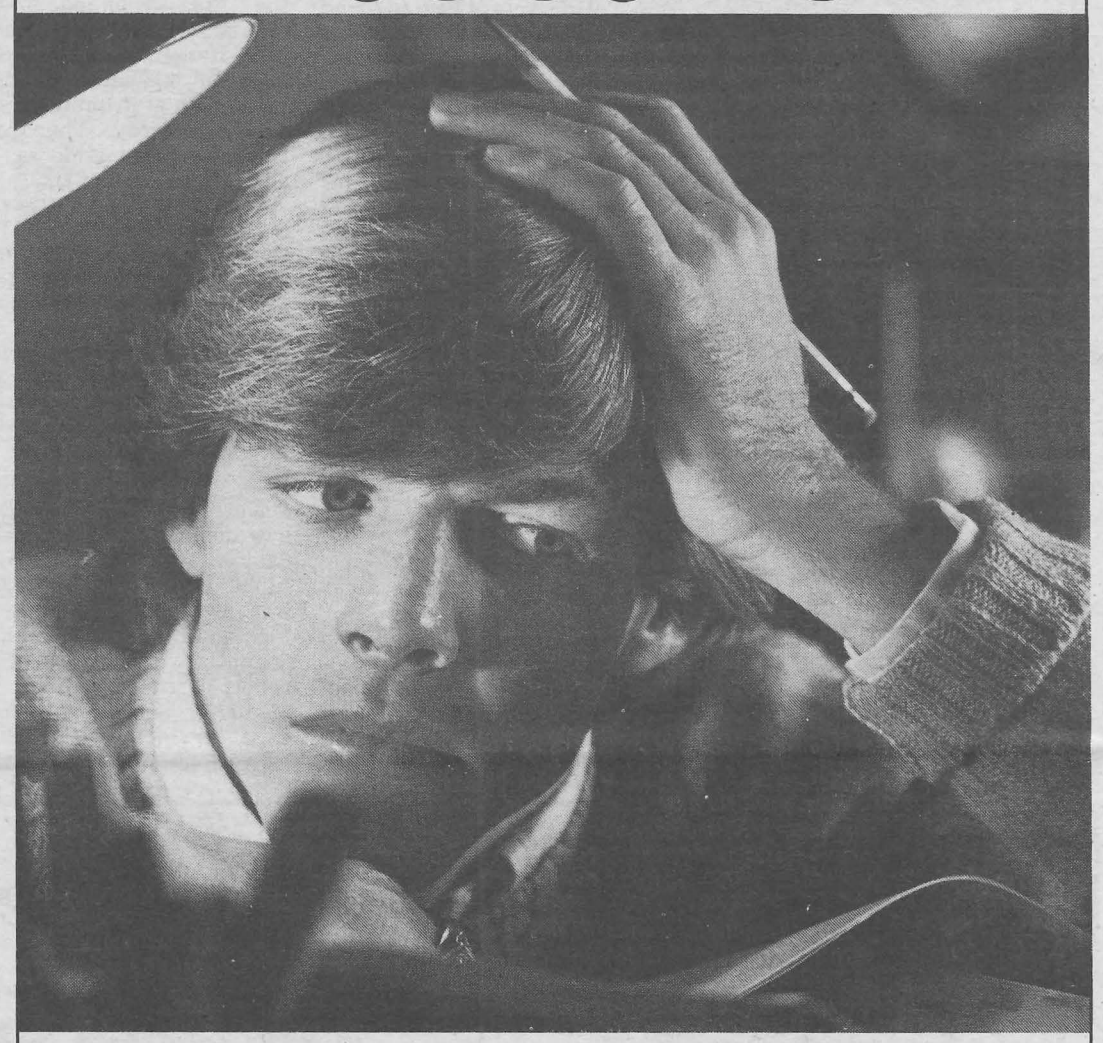
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Campaign pays off for advertising students

Months of hard work paid off for approximately 15 Advertising Seminar students Saturday. The seminar, related to the UW-Stout American Advertising Federation (A.A.F.) Chapter, participated in a district competition in Milwaukee.

The A.A.F. team was awarded first place in the Eighth A.A.F. District and given the opportunity to compete nationally.

This semester the seminar students developed an advertising campaign for Corning Glass Works, promoting Corning's research and development image.

Work done in the dcampaign included conducting research, selecting and justifying media to be used, developing the ads and preparing a presentation. A 40 page plans booklet and a 10 page creative booklet were written.

Dr. Bruce Siebold, advisor to the group, described the seminar as applied hands-on experience. "The students receive real-life agency experience. The agencies compete against each other to win the account," he said.

Siebold personally invites students into the seminar. "In one sense, a smaller group is better because they are all prescreened," he said. He compared Stout's chapter to other schools, which begin with 40 or more students.

Students in the seminar have a wide variety of majors, including Fashion Merchandising, Business Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management and Industial Technology-GraphicArts.

The Competition

Stout is located in the Eighth A.A.F. District, which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota. Seven teams competed against them: UW-Madison, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, Marquette, University of Minnesota, Moorhead State and South Dakota State.

"Almost all the other schools have a major in advertising," Siebold said. He said that those who don't have a major do have more courses, such as copy writing, media selection and research courses.

Scoring for the competition takes a two-fold approach. Half of the score comes from the plans booklet and half from the presentation.

Scores were extremely close in this year's competition. "Judges said the competition between schools was the toughest they've seen in this district," Siebold said.

Each of the three judges were from an advertising agency in Chicago. According to Siebold, each judge selected a different school for the best booklet and for the best presentation.

"When the scores were compiled Stout won by less than one point (out of 100). Four teams' scores

"What makes the award so special is the fact that we are a small group of people at a small university with no program in advertising and we win," Siebold said. "We competed against schools with huge advertising programs and were able to beat them."

Unique Presentation

Siebold said the presentation was made out of the ordinary on purpose. "Other schools presented formally, with scripts behind a podium. Stout's presentation team used no scripts and sat on stools and talked to the judges," he said. "They stole the attention even though there were slides."

Thor Burntvedt, one of the presenters, felt it was an educational experience for the entire group. "Our award reflects the quality of the one advertising class that we had."

Burntvedt, a senior in Business Adminstration, said it was difficult deciding how to do the presentation. "We wanted it to be different from the others and stand out, drawing attention to our campaign. We spent hours practicing and formulating slides," he said.

Describing the presentation as unconventional, Burntvedt said he hoped the judges at the national competition would also think of the group as being different.

Pam Anderson, a Business Administration senior, said research for the campaign was difficult because the product was so intangible. She worked on compiling and writing the 40 page plans booklet. "It was hard to write it so it would make sense," she said. "I learned the importance of teamwork. Everyone had to work together or it wouldn't have gotten done," Anderson said.

Mark Heimerl did all the layout, lettering and art work on the ads. "I was in charge of the creative booklet, which included the ads and copy for them. I found out a lot of work does pay off," Heimerl, an Industrial Techology-Graphic Arts Management major, said.

"I learned so many things from the campaign," Burntvedt said. He said it was a learning process in which sacrifices were made in order to get the job done.

The national competition will be held in Atlanta on June 12-16. Fifteen other teams will be competing from districts across the nation.

Biases and stereotypes not useful in our present society

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

"Can a woman be President?" Eighty percent of a random sampling of Wisconsin 3rd graders said "no".

Catherine Cleary, Title IX Consultant and a UW-Stout Academic Affairs Staff Associate, presented this enlightening information to a small group of women last Wednesday in the Blue Devil Room. The presentation was in accordance with UW-Stout's Women's Week, and Cleary spoke largely on the topic of sex roles and the Wisconsin student.

In 1980, the Department of Public Instruction commissioned a sex equity handbook through UW-Stout. Before a booklet was developed, a pilot test was administered to 7000 Wisconsin students in the 3rd, 6th, 9th and 12th grades.

In order to achieve a fair cross section of the student population, 10 schools were randomly selected to respresent large, medium, and small communities. Cleary worked to develop test questions that would uncover what grade school and high school students' perceptions were, what the roles of males and females were, and what their beliefs were about their own roles.

"Although the actual validity of the pilot testing results could be questioned, the results were nevertheless astonishing. It is a pilot test and not very well designed. It's not statistically reliable, but it is data and it is reflective of the status of equity in Wisconsin at the primary and secondary level," said Cleary.

Up until the 1980 equity pilot testing, there existed no data, valid or invalid, concerning sex roles and the Wisconsin student.

Many of the questions on the pilot test produced surprising and conclusive results. A considerable pecentage of students were not aware of the fact that many women hold jobs. Similarly, only 25 percent of the random sampling viewed women as strong, emotionally or physically. Also, a large percentage of students were not aware that women often earned less than men.

Consistently, the pilot test uncovered the fact that Wisconsin students do not have a clear perception of reality concerning sex roles in today's world.

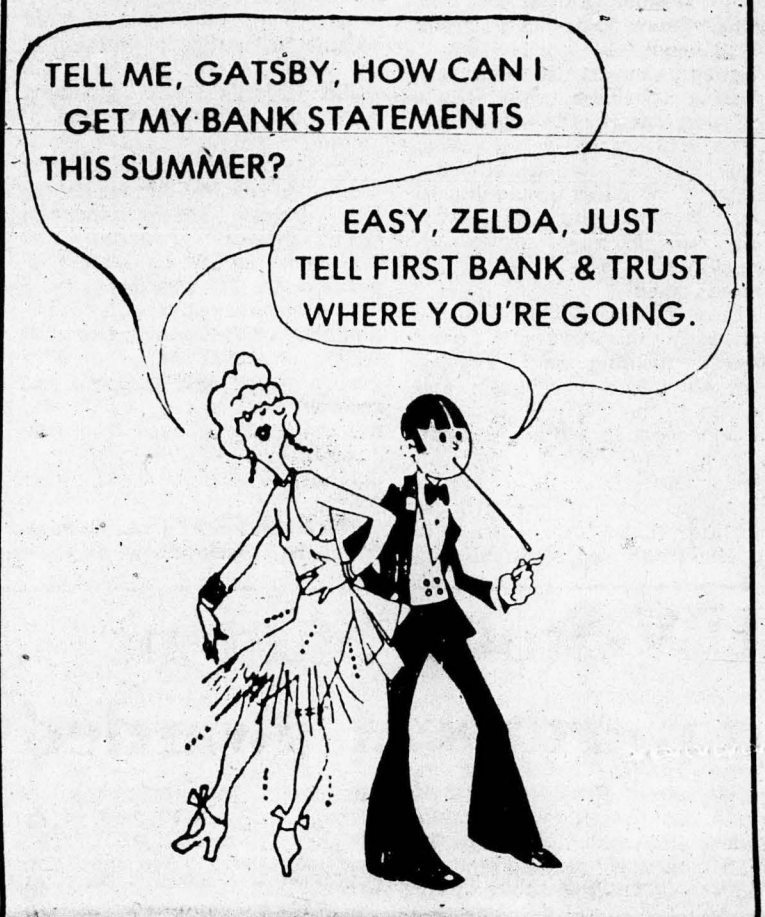
"When their (student) vision of the roles of women are narrow, they tend to stay narrow. Students that believe in common stereotypes tend to make poor choices in life, they believe that they can do the impossible and they may be heading for some very great disappointments in life," said Cleary.

According to Cleary, students restrict themselves before they know what they are giving up. They tend to view reality through broken glasses, and they lack the confidence they need to examine reality and decide for themselves what it means. Also, they often lack the courage to risk the unconventional, the unsafe.

Cleary stressed that students, particularly older students, need the opportunity to examine their belief. They should not be told what to believe about male/female roles, but they should be encouraged to organize their beliefs into some logical pattern.

In conclusion of the presentation, Cleary stated that students should be exposed to as many real life experiences as they can pack into their lives. This includes summer jobs, education, community and social activities, etc. Cleary stressed the fact that biases and steroetypes should be understood as myths and they serve no useful purpose to society.

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United Council works for less student cuts

Students in Wisconsin had something extra to protest on April 29, the national day of protest against cuts to higher education. On that day, Governor Dreyfus vetoed from the budget repair bill an additional $1.6 million in student grant money for 1982-1983 that the Legislature had included in the budget repair bill.

United Council immediately vowed to begin work on having that veto overridden by the Legislature in the veto session scheduled to begin May 26. "College students cannot afford to lose this additional money for financial aid," according to Wendy Strimling, Legislative Affairs Director for United Council.

"Cuts in state support of the University of Wisconsin have already resulted in a spring semester tuition surcharge, and the cuts to the UW just passed in the budget repair bill might result in a tuition increase next fall. Higher tuition, coming on top of drastic cutbacks in federal financial aid, make that extra $1.6 million in state support for student grants worth fighting for," she said.

Strimling also points out that Governor Dreyfus is not making all groups sacrifice equally in his plea for getting Wisconsin out of its fiscal crunch. "At the same time that Governor Dreyfus justified vetoing $1.6 million in financial aid because of the fiscal condition of the state, he cost the state $13 million in lost revenue by vetoing the tax on oil companies," Strimling said.

The Legislature had included in the budget repair bill $1,092,600 for the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) Program and $507,400 in the Tuition Grant Program for the 1982-1983 fiscal year.

The Department of Administration has put $1.9 million from the WHEG and Tuition Grant Programs' 1981-1982 budget into reserve; that money, which will automatically lapse into the general fund as of July 1, 1982, is thus lost to financial aid for this year.

The additional $1.6 million passed by the Legislature would have basically compensated for the loss of $1.9 million from these same programs in 1981-1982.

"The Legislature recognized the situation students are facing - higher tuition, less federal financial aid, and fewer part-time jobs available - and recognized the importance of essentially restoring money for financial aid taken from those programs this year," Strimling said. "Hopefully, legislators will stand by their principles and override Governor Dreyfus' veto."

UW-Stout Student government awarded

UW-System President Robert O'Neil has presented his annual student government award to the UW-Stout Student Association.

In presenting the "President's Award," O'Neil cited supportive comments and statements from public officials and prominent citizens.

O'Neil wrote in a letter to Chancellor Robert S. Swanson that the university should be "extremely proud of work performed by the SSA, the governing organization representing the 7,450 students enrolled at Stout."

"Many potentially sensitive aspects of the relationships between the university and the community have been resolved through the good auspices of the (Student) Association," O'Neil said in his letter to Swanson. "It is precisely this kind of activity which merits recognition and appreciation through the annual President's Award."

O'Neil presented the award Saturday at ceremonies dedicating the university's new Library Learning Center. Mark Zipperer, immediate past SSA president, accepted it on behalf of the organization.

This is the second time that the SSA has received this award. The group also captured it in 1977, the first year it was presented.

NIGHTS IN ACADEMIA

THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER WILL BE KEPT OPEN UNTIL 2 A.M. FROM MAY 11 TO MAY 16.

FREE COFFEE AND MUNCHIES PROVIDED BY SSA

COME STUDY WITH US!

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Applications are being taken for school bus drivers for the 82-83 school year. Must be 18 years of age, and have a clean driving record.

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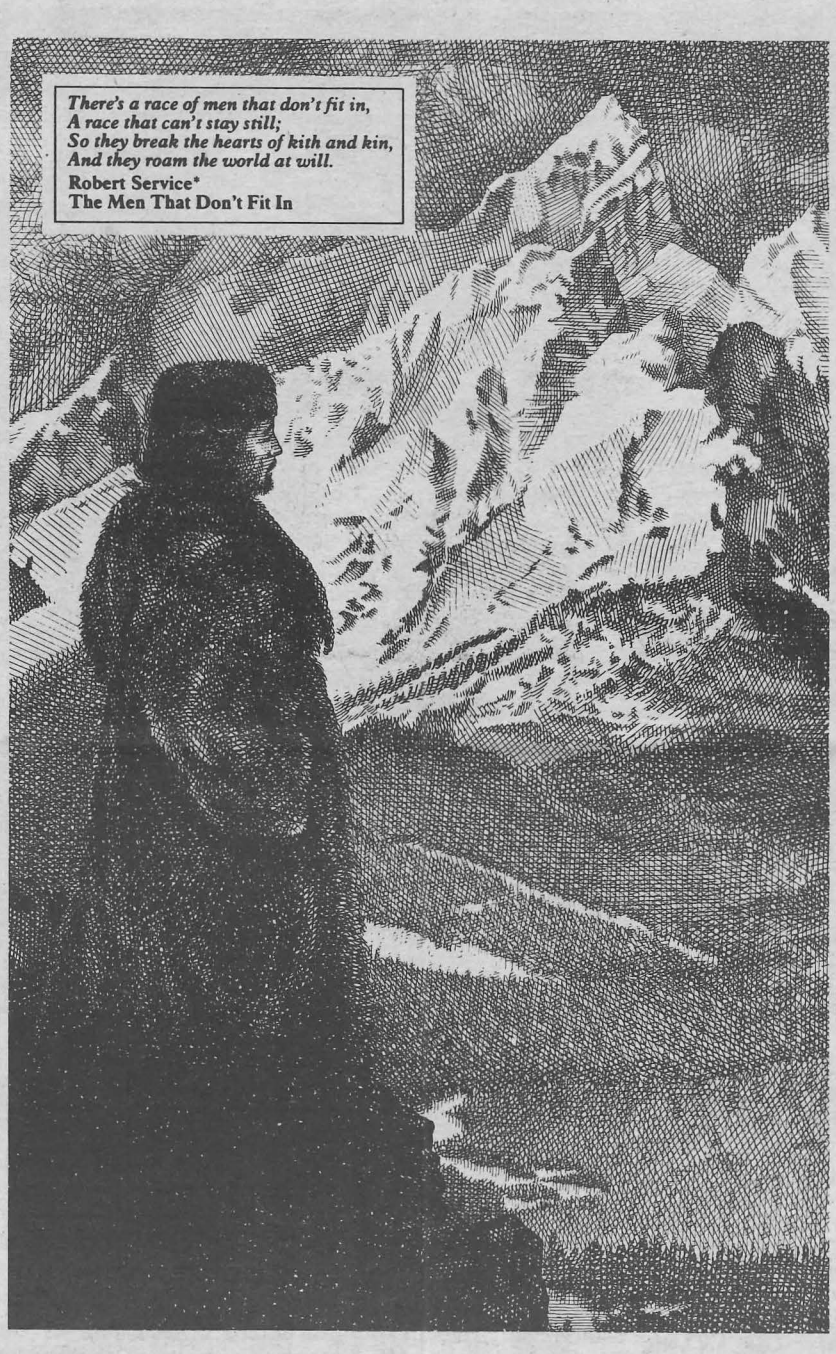
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THANKS, EVERYONE WHO MADE HAMMERFEST A SUCCESS:

Pine Point Crew, Spot Tavern Crew, Menomonie Transportation, Screenprinters, Rock Bottom Music and UMS Records, Bill's Distributing, Hammerfest Security and everyone who was there!!

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Education at the pedals: Safety first

There are more than 105 million bicycles in America today, making the need for bicycle safety more important than ever, according to Police Chief Wayne Heikkila of the Menomonie Police Department.

American Bike Month in May is dedicated to promoting safe bicycling. For more than a quarter century, communities throughout the country have held special events geared to making their areas safer places for bicyclists, Chief Heikkila said.

Because more and more youngsters and adults are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energy conservation and short-haul transportation, Chief Heikkila emphasized the need for bicycle safety education. Greater awareness will help prevent accidents.

Recent studies have revealed a common cause of many traffic accidents involving bicyclists was the "blind eye of the motorist". Motorists frequently overlook the presence of the bicyclist on the road. The Chief cautioned motorists to remain alert for bike riders and to respect their right to the road.

Bicyclists must also be alert and comply with the Rules of the Road just as motorists must. Illegal or careless maneuvers such as entering onto public roads without looking, failing to stop or yield at controlled intersections, or wrong-way riding also contribute to bicyclists' accidents.

Bike registration is important also. Registration information allows for ready bike identification which may help prevent theft and will facilitate return of lost or stolen bikes. Bike licensing in Menomonie is a one time requirement with a nonexpiring license costing $2. Registration and licensing is done at Police Headquarters, 714 17th Street.

Chief Heikkila cites some of the Rules of the Road and cautions that police will be enforcing laws applicable to bicyclists.



DRIVE SAFELY—May has been designated as American Bike Month. Both motorists and bicyclists are reminded to comply with the "Rules of the Road" when traveling America's highways to insure safety for all.

Rules of the Road And Safety Tips

1. Obey all traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. Bicycle riders should obey the same rules of traffic, whenever they apply. Stop signs and signals, speed, turns and signaling turns, lane use, etc.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. Registration and licensing, inspections. Riding on the sidewalks is prohibited in the downtown area.

3. Keep right: ride with traffic, not against it. Ride single file. Keep as close to the curb as practical. Riding two abreast is allowed only on side streets with no center line markings.

4. Don't carry passengers and don't carry packages that interfere with your vision or control. The rule is "one person, one bike", unless it's a tandem. Use baskets or luggage carriers for packages.

5. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping. Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

6. Protect yourself at night with the required reflectors and lights. Night riding requires a headlight and rear reflectors. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

7. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards. Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

8. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

9. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Many accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy, you may wish to get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

10. Ride a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition. Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, saddle, handlebars and nuts and bolts are checked regularly.

Dr. Bruce E. Siebold

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Imagewise Communications

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Graduation Party

ALL WELCOME!!!

WHAT DAY IT IS:
Saturday, May 8

WHAT TIME IT IS:
7:00 - BAND - 8:00

WHICH PLACE IT'S AT:
V.F.W.

WHAT ROAD IT'S ON:
County Road D (Near Rollin' Wheels)

WHAT WE'RE DRINKING:
Miller Beer & Alternative Beverages

HOW MUCH WE'D LIKE:
Four Dollars

MODE OF MUSIC:
Live "The The's" from Oshkosh (Good stuff)

WHO'S HAVIN' IT:
(In Alphabetical Order)

Thad Birmingham
Bob Ekman
Gail Hague
Pam Hart
Beth Hoeitke
DeAnn Hoese (DeDe)
Maureen Koch (Mo)
Barb Krech
Sandy Loehrke
Patty McBride
Bill Miles
Dave Shoemaker
Gary Steiner
Pat Stokes
Kevin Wilson

WHY WE'RE HAVING IT:
To celebrate with use of liquid amber, entertainment and fine friends on this eve of great satisfaction and cheer.

SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER

SALE THROUGH MAY 8



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BUY 1 AND GET 2ND SHIRT FOR
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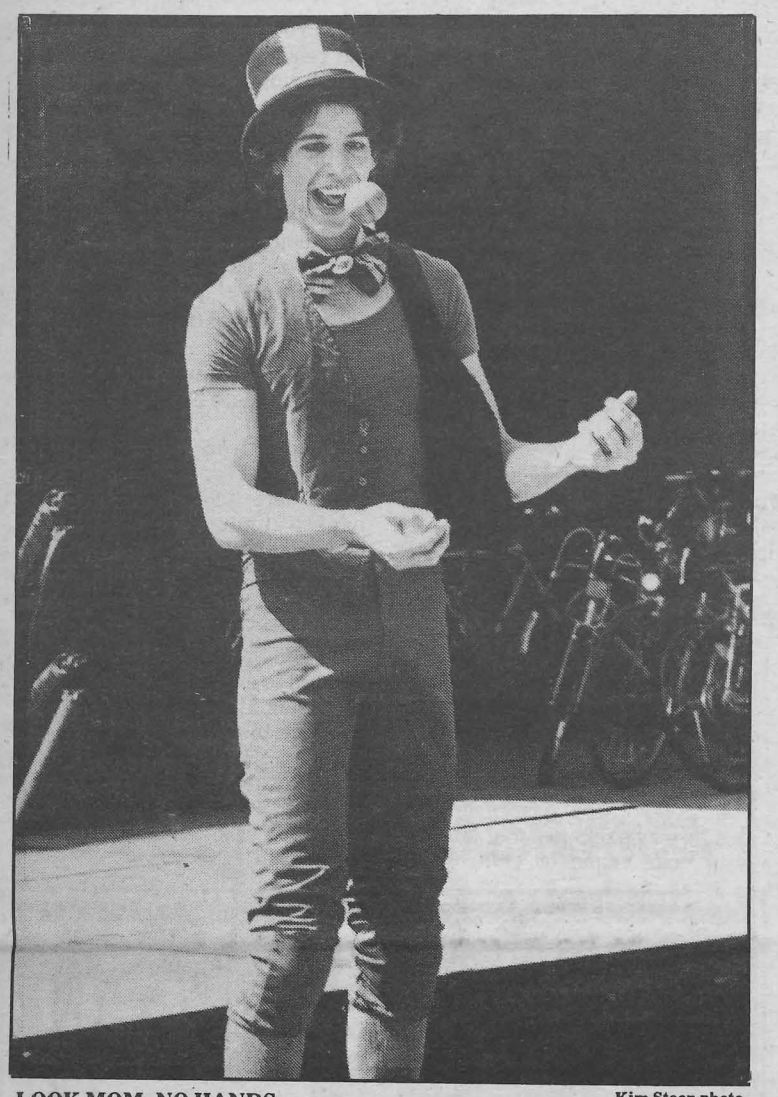
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Entertainment

"Mall Days" provides entertainment for energy-packed, fun-filled afternoons



LOOK MOM, NO HANDS — Kim Steen photo

Juggling was only one aspect of Michael Trautman's total act. The comedian did a number of different routines while performing for Mall Days last Thursday. Mall Days is sponsored by the Special Events Commission.

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Bermuda-warm weather and bright, sunny skies set the scene for Mall Days entertainment last Wednesday afternoon as the Bermuda Triangle band performed in front of the Commons. Like all of the Triangle's performances, the afternoon was energy-packed and fun-filled.

As students played frisbee, laid out in the sun, and ate brats, ice cream cones and hot dogs at the various booths set up by Stout organizations, the three-piece band from New York played a set of light-hearted tunes.

Bermuda Triangle is made up of three unique individuals. Sam, a short little woman with long braids, wearing a headband and a pair of gym shorts, played the drums for the trio and doubled on the fiddle, dancing and hopping around the stage as she played. Wendy, a tall lovely woman with a beautiful and smooth voice, is the bass player and vocalist. Her long hair was hidden beneath a cap and she wore striped socks and a matching striped vest of bright colors. But the most colorful character in the group is Roger - that crazy, bearded fellow with the red bandana around his head and the autoharp in his hands.

Kazoo Time

Lively tunes like "Rocky Top Tennessee" and "Roll Out the Barrel" were designed to get the outdoor crowd ready for some of the Triangle's outdoor fun. A few quick lessons on how to play the kazoo and the audience was soon able to hum along on their own instruments, compliments of the band. But the action didn't stop with humming. With a little prodding, Roger got some of the audience to form a line and get ready to put all their talents to the test--they danced the can-can while playing their kazoos to the tune of the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine." Before the dancers were allowed to sit down again, the Triangle played their version of the Bunny Hop.

On a more mellow note, Wendy performed the old favorite "Knights in White Satin" and Aerosmith's "Dream On," her voice almost hauntingly beautiful. Roger played a few numbers as solos on the autoharp, one was a version of the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun."

With that seemingly never-ending supply of energy, Sam let loose on the fiddle for Charlie Daniels' "The Devil Went Down To Georgia" and "The Irish Washerwoman."

Review

Being the comedian he always is, Roger got quite a few laughs with his musical story of the "Terror of Highway 101." Donning a leather jacket and uttering some motorcycle noises, Roger became "downtown Menomonie cool" and sang a ballad of motorcycle madness. Sam accompanied on cap gun and duck whistle.

Impressions

Mall Days entertainment continued on Thursday afternoon at the same site. Special Events Commission, the sponsoring organization, presented another type of performer--Michael Trautman, a comedian who communicated through impressions. The windy weather kept very many people from attending the show.

Using only a few props, Trautman, a tall, slender young man with deep dark eyes and dark hair, dressed himself in a floral print apron and tied a pink chiffon scarf over his head. Speaking in falsetto, Trautman looked up and spoke to the sky. Portraying an elderly widow, he held a one-sided conversation with her late husband. Although humorous, the scene was almost sad at times as the old woman discussed things that are all too true in the lives of the elderly.

Trautman put together a clown sketch for the next part of his act--a skit which transformed him from the old woman to a clumsy boxer. Wearing a pair of bright yellow boxing shorts, he strutted about the stage to show off his "machoism." Holding up another pair of shorts, Trautman requested the use of a volunteer from his scarce audience. Stout student, Mary Kay Schiller, was soon prancing about the stage as well. A few rounds with Schiller and Trautman knew he was up against tough competition. It was almost difficult at times to distinguish volunteer from comedian.

Circus Fly

Using both pantomime and sound, Trautman presented a Charlie Chaplin classic, "To Fly," a skit about the trained circus fly. With a kazoo to make the buzzing of the insect, the imaginary little creature performed such spectacular stunts as loop-the-loops and tightrope walking. Carried away with the whole show, Trautman abruptly ended the life of his fly friend by applauding with the creature still in the palm of his hand.

Trautman's skits were quite imaginative, yet fairly simple. His act lacked the pizzaz it could have had. It was difficult for the comedian to perform for the small crowd of twenty people and to get much of a response from those who were there. Trautman's performance was unique in that he incorporated sound with his somewhat mime-like actions.

Brooks' movie has ear for quiet comedy

By Deno Elmergreen
Staff Reporter

If you're into comedy, but not into noisy shows, then Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" was the show to see on Sunday and Monday nights in Rm 210 AA. Comedy and Hollywood stars were the highlight to get the audience interested and it worked.

The concept of a silent movie was a new idea in 1976 when the film was made. Also, with today's Dolby sound and Quadraphonic stereo it was difficult to convince the audiences with his creative idea. And to sit through the entire movie with just background music and a few sound effects did get a bit boring.

The movie was a fast paced, star-filled comedy with the leading roles played by Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise.

The main character in the show was Mel Brooks who played a movie producer whose career was ruined by his heavy drinking. Now that he was "on the wagon" he wanted to bring his failing movie company back onto its feet by introducing a totally new idea for the movie industry, a silent movie. So he and his partners Dom Bell (Dom DeLuise) and Marty Eggs (Marty Feldman) go about trying to get famous Hollywood stars to star in the new silent movie.

They get Burt Reynolds to sign first, then James Caan and others like Liza Minelli, and Anne Bancroft and Paul Newman.

They proceed to make the movie and on the premiere night the conglomerate competition, Engulf and Devour Company, steal the film and a chase begins. In the meantime, Vilma Kaplan (Bernadette Peters) entertains the audience that is seated and waiting to see the film.

Of course the good guys win and Mel Brooks shows his movie and brings his movie company back on its feet.

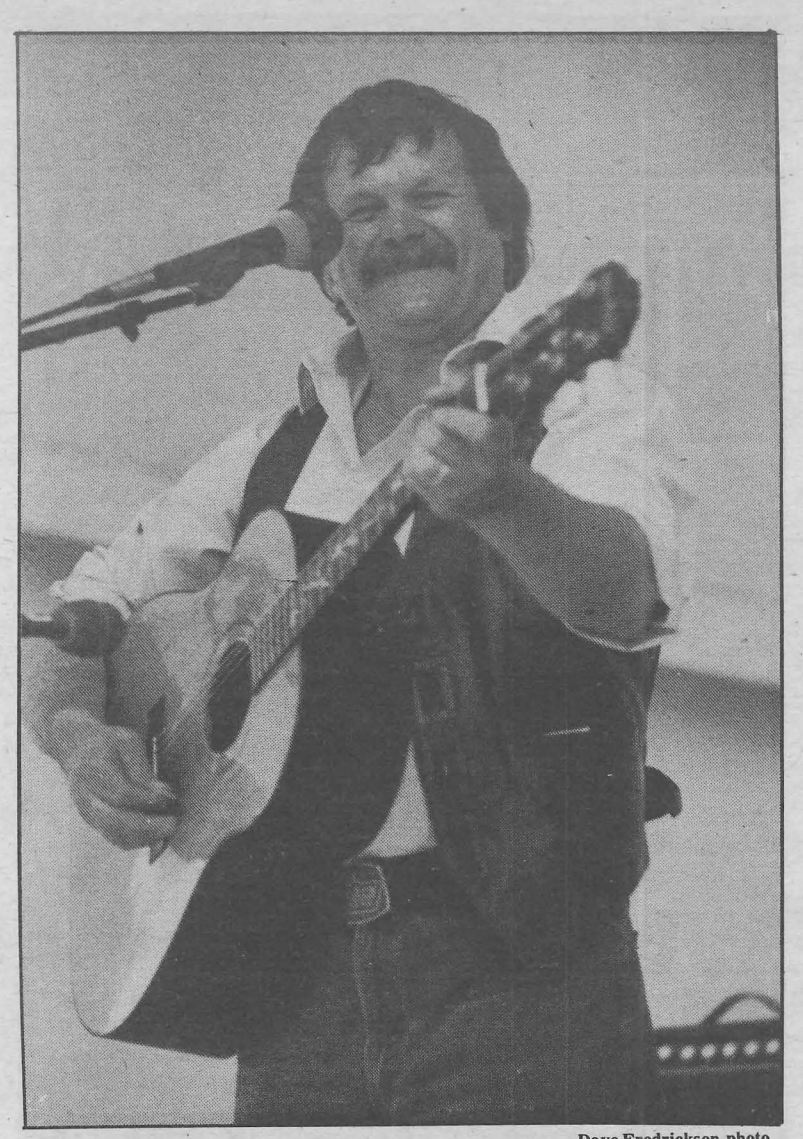
Although the movie had some crude jokes and homosexual connotations it is an overall original and funny movie.



Mary DuCharme photo

GOOD TIMES! —

The Bermuda Triangle band performed in front of the Commons last Wednesday as a part of the Mall Days entertainment.



Dave Fredrickson photo

GOOD TIMIN' MAN —
Larry Hegal, man of song and comedy, was the emcee for this Sunday's Mayday Music Festival in Wilson Park. Here he shares a song entitled, "What The Girls In Durand Do."

May Day Festival: great musical success

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Mother Nature was extremely cooperative for the Sunday afternoon gathering of folk singers and bluegrass performers for the final day of Spring Fair Week. The Wilson Park band shell came alive with good humor and just plain good music. To begin the afternoon, "local favorite" comedian/singer, Larry Heagle took to the stage as emcee. Just recently returning from Iowa City, Iowa, Heagle chose to sing about the weed that grows wild in that state--Iowa Ditch Weed, a local term for marijuana. In his raspy singing voice, he sang out loud and clear.

Heagle's humor was one of a kind and one that the audience appreciated whether he was singing ridiculous songs or telling corny jokes. Before introducing the first act he entertained the audience with a ridiculously funny song about the after-bar-time-beauty of a young, Spanish checkout girl from the 7-Eleven store, "Senorita Velveeta."

Two talented young men formed the duo, Riser and Kaiser. Paul Riser and Chris Kaiser opened their act with bright and lively bluegrass guitar. The two men enjoyed their music as much as the audience did. Their voices blended and harmonized well together, especially in the Tom Pakston hit "Last Thing On My Mind."

Flat Picker

Playing a couple fiddle tunes on the guitar, Kaiser again showed his talent as a flat picker just as he did when performing as a part of the Snowbound Concert Series at Mabel Tainter Theater this winter.

Review

For the Bluegrass hardcores in the audience, the duo played "Old Home Place" and the bluegrass favorite "The Old Gray Mare." Riser and Kaiser also made sure they played an appropriate number for Sunday, "Jerusalem's Ridge," another fiddle tune with powerful and strong chords.

A song considered the counterpart to Johnny Appleseed, "Ginsing Sullivan" was played in tribute to the ginsing farmers in Wisconsin. To show their versatility, the two switched their style to the blues and sang about diving into a river made of whiskey.

Heagle entertained the audience while they waited for the next coffeehouse act. This time he told about the old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children, she sent them off to college. Heagle, originally from Menomonie, related his jokes to his crowd by joking about the students and classes at Stout.

A former junior high school teacher, the performer shared with the crowd some of the more comical experiences he's had with young people. Heagle calls his humor a midwest humor but finds that he can easily adapt it to most any crowd he's performed for .

See May Fest p. 13

Campus Cuisine

Summer Salads

By Kim Maroney

A salad can add flavor, color and texture to any meal. Now on these hot days, a crisp, cool salad makes the perfect accompaniment to a meal or can be a meal in itself.

Probably the most common salad is a lettuce salad. It can be served very plain, or with many toppings. The secret to a good lettuce salad starts with how you prepare the lettuce. It must be washed carefully in cold running water. Gently tear the leaves apart so that the whole head is rinsed. Then let it drain thoroughly. Next, tear the lettuce into bite size pieces or prepare it as needed in the recipe. Now you're all set to make a lettuce salad. Just add your favorite toppings like cheese, meat, eggs, croutons, olives, mushrooms, apples, etc. and finish it off with a touch of salad dressing.

Another common type of salad is fruit salad. You can prepare fresh fruit platters, layered compotes, gelatin molds, icy fruit mixtures, or mix various fruit pieces together and toss with with whipped cream. Any one of those is sure to add plenty of color and fresh flavor to a meal.

Whatever fruit salad you decide to prepare, there are a few things to remember. Be sure all fruit is washed thoroughly. Cut fruits into bite size pieces. Be sure the flavor combination is appealing. Don't put on heavy dressings that hide the natural fruit flavors.

Fruit salads can be served before, during or after the meal. It just depends on the type of salad. Or just like lettuce salads, they can be the main course.

Why not try a new salad next time you cook, and see if it doesn't make your meal just a bit more flavorful.

24 Hour Vegetable Salad

1 head iceberg lettuce, torn
sugar
6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 10 ounce package frozen peas, thawed
1 pound bacon, crisp-cooked, drained, and crumbled
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

In the bottom of a large bowl place three cups of the lettuce; sprinkle with a little sugar, salt and pepper. Layer eggs atop lettuce in bowl. Sprinkle generously with salt. Next, layer in order; peas, remaining lettuce, bacon, and cheese. Spread mayonnaise or salad dressing over top, sealing to edge of bowl. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours. Garnish with sliced green onions and paprika, if desired. Toss before serving. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Strawberry Souffle Salads

1 10 ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed.
1 3 ounce package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup mayonnaise
Canned pineapple slices

Drain strawberries, reserving syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make ¾ cup liquid. Dissolve gelatin and ¼ teaspoon salt in boiling water. Stir in reserved syrup and lemon juice. Beat in mayonnaise. Chill till partially set. With electric mixer whip gelatin mixture till fluffy. Fold in strawberries and pour in four to six individual molds. Chill till firm. Unmold onto a lettuce-lined platter, setting each salad atop a pineapple slice. Serve immediately.



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Chameleon's diverse styles transmit high energy rock

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

All eyes were on the stage as flashes of bright colors exploded from the flash pots and a dynamic rock group began its performance. When the smoke and color had cleared away, the crowd was faced with the black and white of Chameleon. And it's as plain as black and white that this rock group is on it's way to the top.

Chameleon, a five-piece band from Minneapolis, is a band that has gone through many transitions. According to keyboardist, Mark Anthony, they took on the name "Chameleon" for this reason. These musicians have experimented with many styles of music and like to change with the times and stay current. One of the ways they have done this is through the changes in their appearance. If it wasn't the tight sound the audience noticed first about the band, it was their stunning appearance and style.

Chameleon, although sticking to its theme of all black and white, is a colorful group of musicians, each with a definite style of his own. On a stage that seemed to take up half the snackbar stood Anthony, vocalist, keyboard player and spokesman for the group. His appearance is somewhat on the British side in his white tuxedo and long, dark hair. Johnny Donaldson, the lead guitarist on the other hand, has the typical rock star look with his long, curly hair and tight pants. Charlie Adams, the group's very talented drummer is the jock of the group in his red gym shorts. Yanni, keyboardist and producer for Chameleon has a Latin look; and finally, Dugan McNeill, vocalist and bass player, has the most unique appearance of them all--donned in black leather pants, chains and studs, his hair cut in a new wave style, and his actions definitely that of a theatrical rock 'n roller. Chameleon purposely tries to have the different images on stage and blends them together through their color scheme.

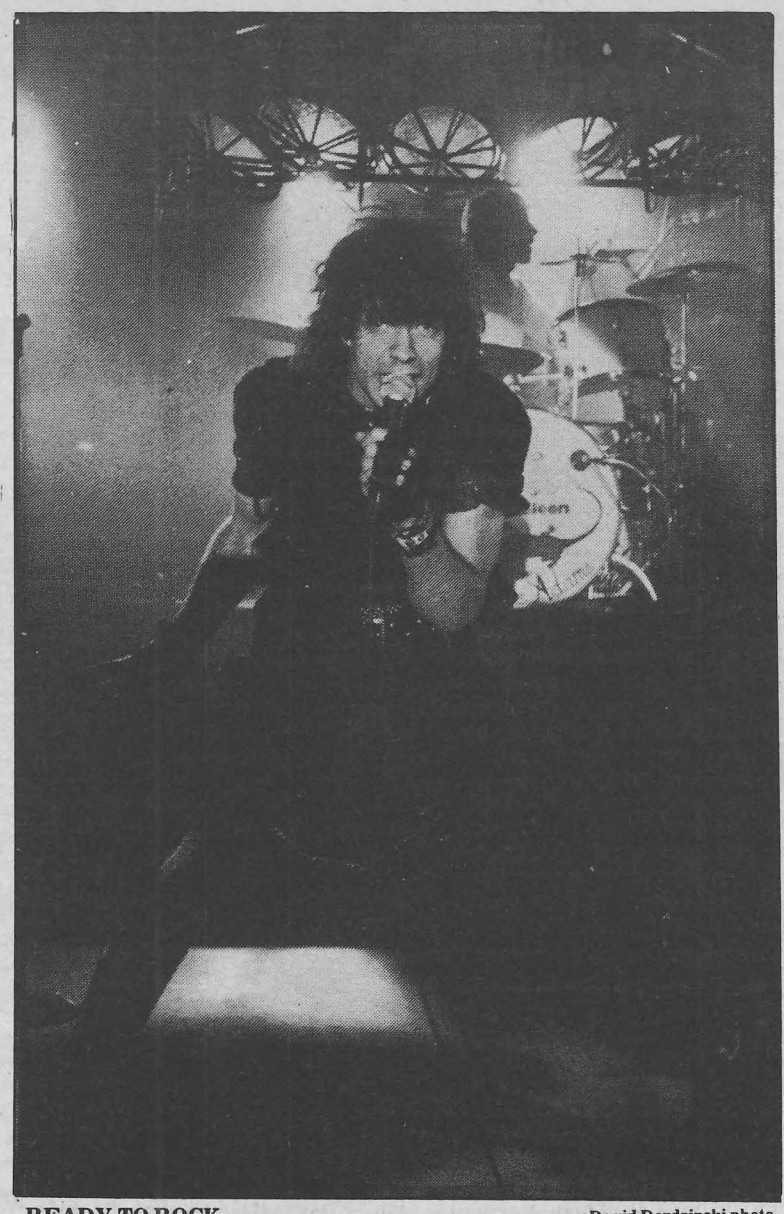
With the end of the second set came the highlight of Chameleon's show--Adams and his revolving drum set. With non-stop energy, Adams thrilled the audience with his unique stunt. While playing in a bar in LaCrosse, Adams came across the inventor of the drum set, Tom Westby. With just the asking, Westby came up with blueprints for the drums overnight. Westby plans on making Adams' large drum set the revolving one so that he won't have to switch drum sets during the set, and it will also come as more of a surprise to the audience. And from Chameleon's point of view, being unpredictable and surprising their audience is what it's all about.

Review

Natural choreography also plays a big role in Chameleon's performance. Although their movements look planned, the members of the band are sensitive to one another and just move naturally.

Anthony also said that the band makes people feel good because they smile a lot; the members of the band aren't afraid to look at the audience.

Although the unique drum set and Adams' talent make up a major part of the act, each of members of Chameleon has special, strong talents of his own. The second Chameleon album will be out in late August and if it sounds anything like their performance in the snackbar, it should be a winner.



READY TO ROCK — David Derdzinski photo
Minneapolis based band Chameleon, rolled into Menomonie Thursday, and rocked the rafters of the Snackbar. Bassist, Dugan McNeill, kept the energy flowing throughout the performance.

What's Happening?

Thursday

Air Jam. Air guitar contest sponsored by "Circle K" Ballroom of the Student Union, 7 p.m.

Spectrum 28. Russel Means, co-founder of the American Indian Movement and veteran of Wounded Knee will speak on being beaten, stabbed, shot and jailed for his views and activities. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Spring Concert. The UW-Stout choirs will present many styles of choral music in their annual Spring Concert. Symphonic Singers, University Choir and Chamber Singers will perform. Harvey Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Channel 28. Portraits in Pastel. Leslie Demille, award-winning pastel artist, will demonstrate how to create pastel portraits. Ch. 28, 8:30 a.m.

World At War. "The Bomb." The atom bomb in dropped on Hiroshima. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Cinema Classics. "The Princess and the Pirate." A funny Bob Hope film with Hope getting caught up with a bunch of buccaneers. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

Channel 28. "Why America Burns." This program tries to uncover the causes of the epidemic of fires in the U.S. Ch. 28, 7 p.m.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur." The life story of this famous innovator. Ch. 28, 10:30 p.m.

Monday

"The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." A dramatization of three of Irwin Shaw's best short stories. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"Middletown Revisited." A look at the historical significance of the Middletown studies done in Muncie, Indiana, in the '20's and '30's and how they relate to the recent Middletown television series. Ch. 28, 9 p.m.



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May Fest from p. 11



Dave Fredrickson photo

HIGH ON MUSIC —
Performing at the Mayday Music Festival from left to right are Chuck Winas, Elkin Thomas, Aileen Thomas and Dave Porter. Aileen and Elkin Thomas were not scheduled to appear on Sunday but were coaxed on stage by Porter and Winas.

Frazz

Barbara Kooyman and Karen Horner came together Sunday afternoon to perform a unique style of music they refer to as "frazz," a combination of folk, rock and jazz. Kooyman, from San Antonio, Texas, sang with a rich, strong and smooth voice, a mixture of Joni Mitchell and Ricki Lee Jones, and played guitar and harmonica.

Bass player, Horner, originally from New Holstein, Wisconsin, added the extra touch to the act with the pronounced twang of the bass guitar. The two women sang a variety of songs ranging from one about a neighbor lady who used to walk her cat on a leash to a song about walking the tight rope of life as a performer. Kooyman and Horner sang of human relationships and about troubled times. Theirs was a laid-back and mellow, yet moving type of music.

Again, Heagle got the audience laughing, this time with his story about the hard life of being a performer and living in Howard Johnsons and Holiday Inns. The traveling life drove him to invent people to travel with him to keep him company. Of all people to choose as travel companions, Heagle's friends were Donald Duck and Peter Lorry. Changing his voice from Donald's garble to Peter's nasal twang, Heagle sang "Up the Lazy River on a Sunday Afternoon"--truly the most enjoyable and humorous part of his performance that afternoon.

Drinking Songs

May Fest continued with Chuck Winans, a folk singer from New York. A drinking song, "Plastered Again," was his opener. A slow, mellow tune, quite the opposite of the typical drinking song, it told the story about the white collar worker whose only friend has been the bottle.

As a counter to this tune, Winans sang the lyrics of "Drink Up the Brine," a rhythmic, lively drinking song, "Drink up the brine, who cares how we feel in the morning..."

Winans writes much of his own lyrics and music. He likes to write tunes in fantasy.

Winans was joined on stage by a blind guitarist, Dave Porter. His style was more bawdy and loud. Together the two sang of very common place and simple things in life--like hot dogs. Porter gave a little more flavor of the blues to the act.

Stoney Lonesome, a six-piece bluegrass band, was the last to take the stage for the May Fest. Their act had a really full sound as the band consisted of a female vocalist, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, bass, and acoustic guitar players. Bluegrass and old-time country music made up their set. The highlights of their act included the great Patsy Klein hit "Walking After Midnight" featuring Kate, the lead singer, and "Blue Night" the bluegrass favorite that was made a hit by the father of bluegrass, Billy and the Bluegrass Boys of Bean Blossum, Indiana. Stoney Lonesome's songs were oldies but goodies as well as more contemporary numbers like Bonnie Raitt's hit, "Louise."

The combination of hot sun and clear skies made the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission's May Day Musical Festival a great outdoor success.

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"Riders of the Storm" revisit and relive 60's

By Jim Deady
Staff Reporter

The legendary music of The Doors was brought back to life by Riders On The Storm last Thursday in the Student Center Snackbar.

Lead singer James Hunt, who looks like the twin brother of the legendary Jim Morrison said, "We play as a tribute to The Doors. We want to share our appreciation for the music and to keep the music alive in the hearts of everyone who likes their music."

The group's efforts to keep The Doors music alive was very apparent on stage. Hunt, backed by the other four members of the band, sang and performed such songs as "Light My Fire," "The End," "L.A. Woman" and "The Music's Over" as one would expect The Doors to do it.

"We try to keep the songs and stage performance as close to the original Doors as possible," Hunt said, "but we do add our own flair to the show." The group has listened to recordings and viewed both live video and bootleg tapes of The Doors in order to recapture the music, the stage performance and the energy of The Doors to their fullest. Not only did they perform like The Doors, but their light show enhanced and accented each and every song down to the last beat of the music.

Review

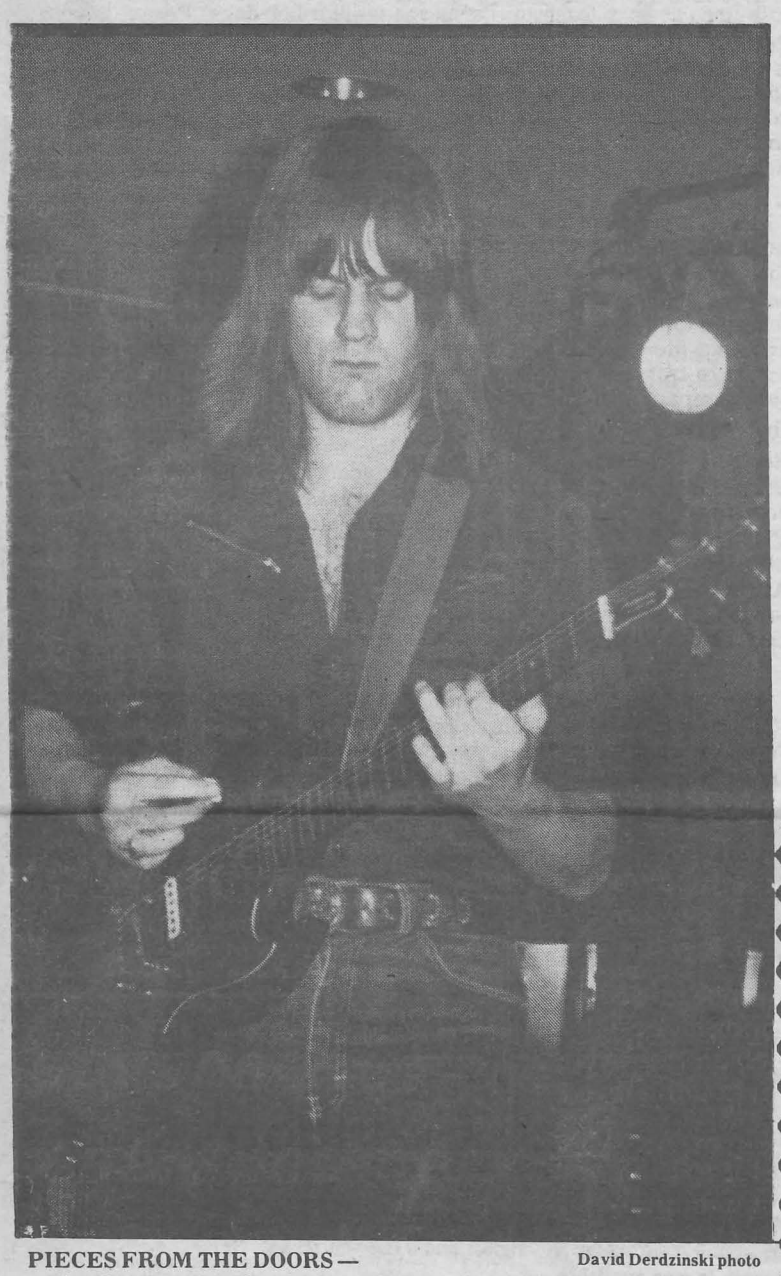
Their theme song, which also happens to be the name of the band, "Riders On The Storm," was performed in such a way that if one did not know any better, one would have thought that The Doors suddenly, magically appeared on stage to play perhaps one of their most famous and best remembered songs.

Based in Madison, Wisconsin, Riders On The Storm was created by band leader James Hunt in order to keep the legendary Doors music alive. Since that time, they have been performing at various concerts throughout the country and have gained quite a following, as could be seen by the size of the crowd in attendance, and the need to do an encore for a very enthusiastic audience. It was the 60's revisited and relived.



MORRISON LIVES — David Derdzinski photo

James Hunt, lead singer of the band, "Riders on the Storm", did a phenomenal job of duplicating the original music of Jim Morrison and the Doors, one of the groups that dominated the music of the 60's.



PIECES FROM THE DOORS — David Derdzinski photo

The five-member band masterfully re-created the hypnotic sound and live energy of a legend in contemporary music, Jim Morrison. Lead guitarist, Willie Platt, takes one of the many lead solos in Thursday's performance.

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Sports

Men's track place third in Blugold invitational

The Blue Devil men's track team faced hot weather and strong competition last weekend at the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Metric Invitational. The team placed third with 123½ points in the seven team meet behind UW-La Crosse (195 points) and UW-Stevens Point (136 points). It was the squad's last meet in preparation for the Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships to be held at Stout's Nelson Track beginning at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

This weekend's track extravaganza will feature over 300 athletes from nine schools including at least 15 All-Americans. La Crosse is the strong favorite to win it's fifth straight outdoor title but the teams from Stout, Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh all have the potential to dethrone La Crosse if the Indians are not up to par.

The Stout squad is aiming for at least a second place finish after finishing a close fourth behind Point and Oshkosh in last month's indoor championships.

Stronger Outdoors

The Devils have some added strength outdoors in the weight events that were not contested indoors.

"Obviously the weights are a strength for us," said Head Coach Steve Terry.

"We have three of the top six returning discus throwers, some excellent hammer throwers competing Friday evening and a couple of javelin throwers who should do well. Overall, we have the potential for at least one high place finisher in almost every event."

Devil speedster Mike Boyd is back after an injury that kept him out of all but one outdoor meet and sophomore Mike Kraimer is a strong favorite to win Friday's Pentathlon.

At Eau Claire, Boyd raced for the first time since indoor conference where he injured a hamstring. Boyd ate up the field in the 200 meter dash to capture first with a school record time of 21.77, bettering the old mark of 22.1 set in 1981.

"Boyd is better outdoors than indoors and having him healthy greatly boosts our strength in the sprints," Terry said.

Bill Kroeschell continued his dominance of the outdoor quarter mile by winning his fourth open race in four meets. His 48.99 winning time on Saturday made him the first Devil to crack the 49 second barrier. Teammate Ray Parker placed fourth in same race with 49.94 in a race that had five men under 50 seconds.

Mile Relay Record

The mile relay team of Kroeschell, Jeff Wachter, Boyd and Parker established a new school record with 3:21.45. Kroeschell took the lead from the start and the team ran away from the field to win by over 50 yards.

"We put together a strong mile relay with hopes of qualifying for nationals," said Terry, "but no one was near them to push them." The national qualifying standard is 3:19.9.

In other running events Dave Wolff battled the hot sun and three All-Americans in the 5,000 meter run. Wolff's 14:50 time placed him third and broke his old school record of 14:56 set earlier this season.

Mike Moher captured first in the 10,000 meter run with 32:54, Wachter was fourth in the 1500 meter run in 4:00.1, and Mike Breden placed sixth in the 800 with 1:56.9.

Hurdle action saw Devils Mike Kraimer and Tom Krieger finish third and fifth with nearly identical times of 15.33 and 15.34.

The 4x100 meter relay team of Parker, Kraimer, Mike Smoczyk and Kroeschell turned in the fastest time of the season to place fifth with 43.79.

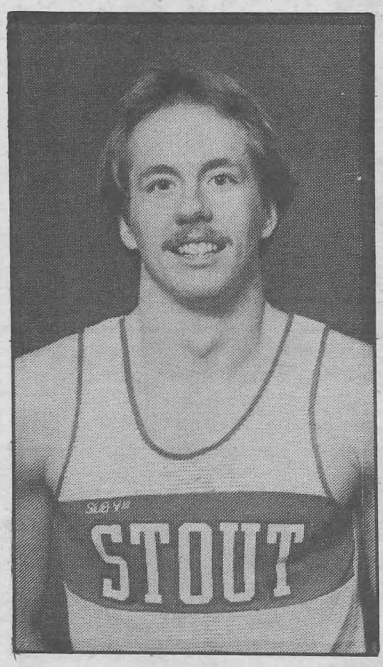
T-Jumpers Place 4

Four Stout triple jumpers placed in the top four to add 17 points to the teams total. Kevin Sweeny was second with a 45'1¼" jump, followed by Dennis Jeffries in third, Tom Mackrie in fourth and Rick Hennessy in sixth.

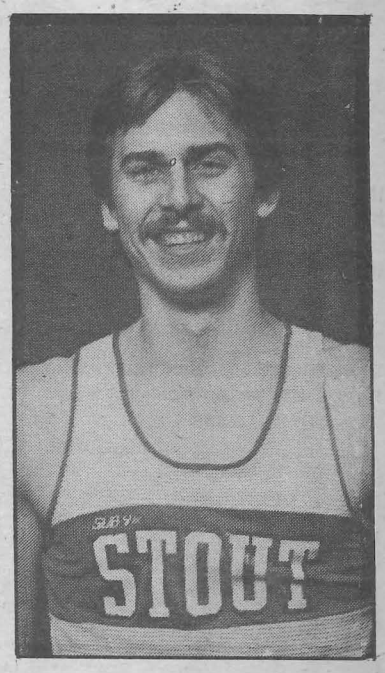
Kraimer took second in the long jump with a 22'3" leap. He lead up until the final jump of the competition when he was aced out of first by Eau Claire's John Rashid. Sweeny was fifth with a 21'9" jump.

The discus throwers captured three of the top six places. Pete Yovetich was second with a 144' toss, followed by Brian Promersberger in third and Dave Kaschner in fifth.

Stout's newly formed hammer throwing contingent brought home a first and a fourth in their first competitive action of the season. Tom Boyson won with a fling of 115', and Robin Fleigle was fourth with 113'. Kerry Hafner placed seventh with a throw of 107' but had a couple of warm up throws well over 120' showing the groups potential for tomorrow's competition.



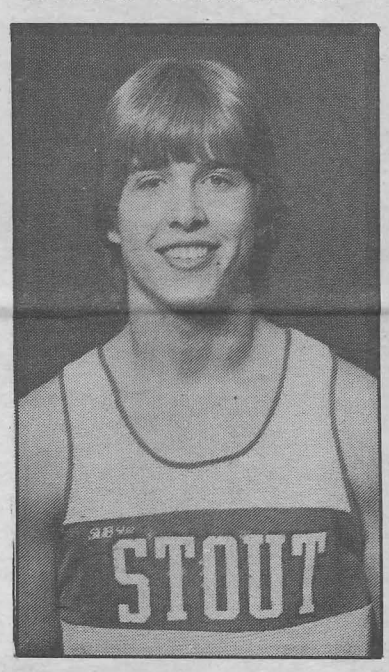
Bill Kroeschell

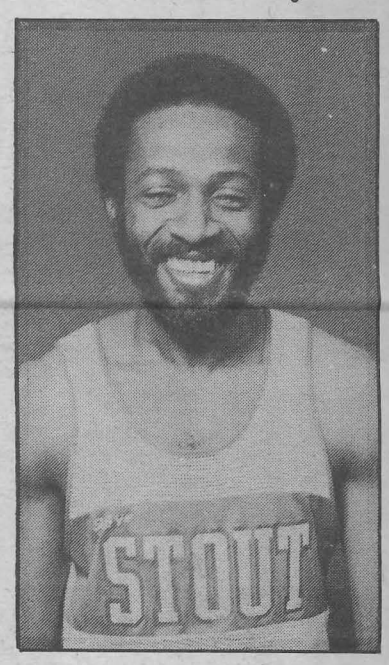


Scott Raduka

Mike Kraimer

Michael Boyd





1982 WSUC Outdoor Track and Field Championships
Friday, May 7

3:00 p.m.	Hammer Throw (Finals)
3:45 p.m.	100 m Dash-Pentathlon
3:55 p.m.	National Anthem
4:00 p.m.	Long Jump (Pentathlon first flights) (final)
	100 m Dash (Trials)
4:20 p.m.	1500 m Run (Trials)
4:40 p.m.	400 m Dash (Trials)
5:00 p.m.	110 m High Hurdle (Trials)
	110 m High Hurdles-Pentathlon
	Discus (Finals)
5:20 p.m.	800 m Run (Trials)
5:40 p.m.	200 m Dash (Trials)
	Shot Put-Pentathlon
6:00 p.m.	5000 m Run (Final)
6:25 p.m.	400 m Inter. Hurdles (Trials)
6:45 p.m.	1500 m Run-Pentathlon
6:55 p.m.	200 m Dash (Semi-Finals)
7:15 p.m.	400 m Inter. Hurdles
7:35 p.m.	100 m Dash
7:55 p.m.	110 m High Hurdles

Saturday, May 8

11:00 a.m.	Pole Vault and Triple Jump, Shot Put, Javelin
	10,000 m Run
11:45 a.m.	10,000 m Walk
12:00 p.m.	High Jump
1:00 p.m.	400 m Relay
1:10 p.m.	1500 m Run
1:20 p.m.	400 m Dash
1:30 p.m.	100 m Dash
1:45 p.m.	110 m High Hurdles
2:15 p.m.	800 m Run
2:25 p.m.	200 m Dash
2:40 p.m.	400 m Inter. Hurdles
3:00 p.m.	3000 m Steeplechase
3:20 p.m.	1600 m Relay

Women's outdoor track holds finale at Carthage

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The women's track team finished their outdoor season this past weekend with the conference meet at Carthage College in Kenosha. The women scored 22 points, and placed in six events.

In the field events Stout's only place winner was high jumper Vicki Neal. Neal jumped 5'2½" to take third.

Captain Nanci Halvorson again was strong in the hurdles capturing fourth in the 100m with a time of 15.4 and third in the 400m with a time of 65.1, which qualified her for Nationals. Margene Toraason finished fourth in the 400m dash with a strong run of 59.75 as well.

In the relays the women placed in two races. In the 880 medley, the team of Neal, Halvorson, Carey, and Toraason came in fifth with a time of 1:53.0, and that same foursome placed sixth in the 400 relay clocking 51.9.

Other runners who didn't place but had fine runs were Kathy Niederberger who broke the school record and ran a personal best in the 800 with a time of 2:22 and the mile relay team consisting of Halvorson, Fiedorowicz, Niederberger, and Toraason which clocked a 4:12 and set a new school record.

"I feel we weren't really prepared as mentally as we should have been at Conference," Coach Gail Fieber said. "We weren't mentally high. As far as the season overall is concerned, I think we are much improved over last year. We also have no seniors so everyone will be returning and we're hoping for a good season next year."

The last journey for the Lady Devils will be May 20-22 as three athletes will travel to Bloomsberg, PA to compete at the AIAW National Championships. Neal will compete in the high jump, Halvorson in the 100 and 400m hurdles, and Kay Rehm in the 5000m run.

Commenting on the upcoming National meet Fieber remarked, "I think all three have the potential to be competitive at Nationals, but they will have to be prepared mentally."

Open Rec Schedule

SUNDAY

Gym	Closed
Pool	Closed
Weight Room	Closed

MONDAY

Gym	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	5-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

TUESDAY

Gym	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
	6-10 p.m.
Weight Room	5-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

WEDNESDAY

Gym	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
Weight Room	5-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

THURSDAY

Gym	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Pool	12-1 p.m.
	6-10 p.m
Weight Room	5-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

FRIDAY

Gym	8 a.m. - 10 p.m
Pool	12-1 p.m
Weight Room	5-10 p.m.
	6-7 p.m. women only

Men's tennis team ends season with winning record

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team ended their regular season of play hosting the Blue Devil Invitational last weekend, and won two of their three matches.

The men swept UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire to increase their record to 26 wins which is a record for most matches won by any Stout tennis team in one season. The teams loss came against Sangamon State, MI.

The Blue Devils pulled through a tight win against Eau Claire 5-4 to avenge an earlier loss. Lee Couillard, playing at no. 3 singles, defeated Tom Allwardt 6-1, 6-1, while Tim Schaffer at no. 4 beat Mark Hanson 7-5, 6-2. The only other singles winner for Stout was Tom Gillman who beat Doug Bethel 6-0, 6-0 at no. 6 singles.

In doubles play Stout won two of the three matches with no. 2 team of Schaffer and Matt Ryan taking their match 6-0, 7-6. Ty Couillard and Greg Ottum won 6-4, 6-1 at no. 3 doubles.

Against La Crosse Stout had virtually no problems in winning the match 7-2. The Devils won five of seven singles matches. Lee Couillard won 6-4, 6-2 at no. 1 singles, Schaffer won 6-1, 6-4 at no. 2 and Lee Couillard took the no. 3 match 6-3, 6-2. Ryan took the no. 5 spot 6-3, 6-3 and extra Pat Bell came back from a 2-6 first game to win 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Stout swept the doubles matches with Lee Couillard and Gillman winning 7-5, 6-4. Schaffer and Ryan won at no. 2 doubles 6-2, 6-3 and Ottum and Ty Couillard won 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

The Blue Devils found the competition tough against Sangmon State as they dropped the match 3-6. Only two Stout individuals were victorious in singles play. Lee Couillard won 7-5, 6-2 at no. 1 and Ottum beat his opponenet at no. 6 6-2, 6-2.

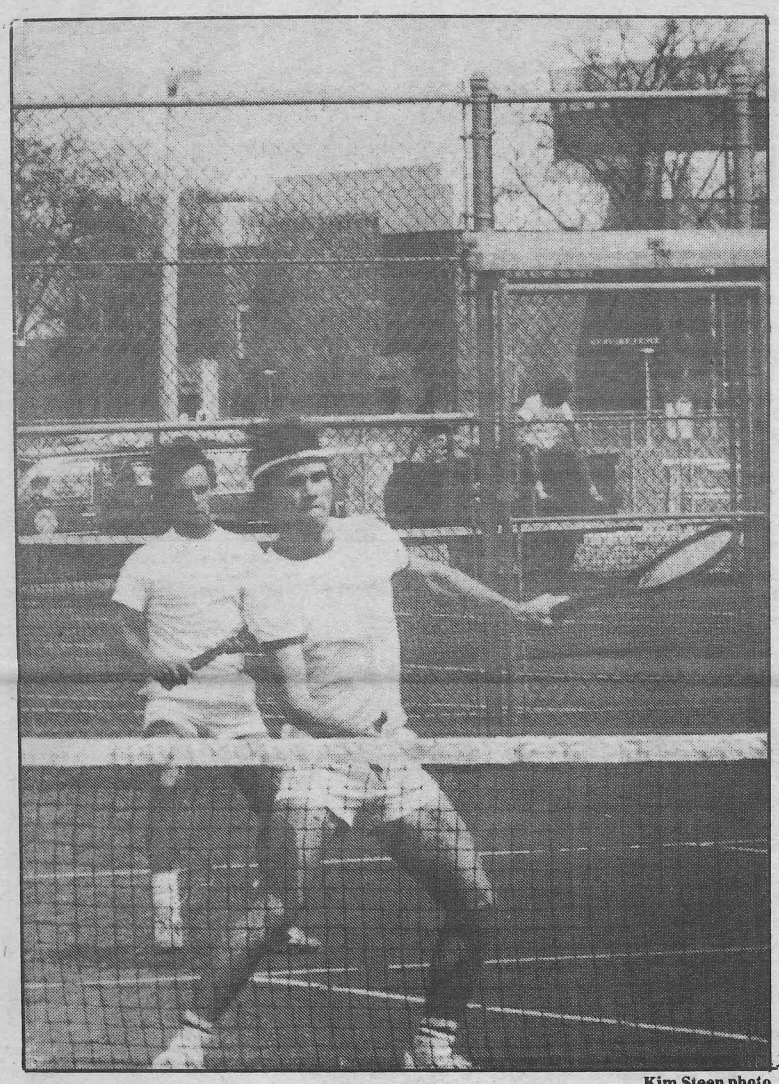
Stout's only doubles win came at no. 2 where Ty Couillard and Gillman won 7-5, 1-6, 6-2.

Despite the loss to Sangamon State the Blue Devils accomplished many firsts during the 1982 campaign. In addition to the record 26 wins, Stout beat both UW-Oshkosh and Eau Claire for the first time in the same season.

It was also the first time a player from Stout was selected to participate in the National Championships. Lee Couillard, currently ranked 39th in the nation, will travel to Kalamazoo, MI for the NCAA Division III championships on May 12-15.

This weekend the conference battle will be underway hosted by Eau Claire. The team to beat will be UW-Whitewater, with a real dogfight expected between Eau Claire, Oshkosh, and Stout.

"We are looking for the win at conference," said Coach Bob Smith. "A lot will depend upon the doubles play."



Kim Steen photo

GOT IT! —
The UW-Stout Men's Tennis team wrapped up their regular season this past weekend with the Blue Devil Invitational. Pictured here in a doubles match are Tim Schaffer and Matt Ryan.



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To Whom It May Concern:

Please return the irreplaceable "O" stolen from the Olson Funeral Home on May 1.

There will be no questions asked.

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Dave Fredrickson photo

LOST CONTACT? —
No, they didn't lose a contact lens. Actually it's the rugged game of rugby. Last Sunday, UW-Stout's Rugby Club played their hearts out in a match against UW-Eau Claire's Rugby team here in Menomonie. Although Stout played a tough game, Eau Claire came out on top with the win.

Apartment Hunting!

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Moher Sports

Steeple chase?

By Mike Moher

Preparations for this weekend's Wisconsin State University (WSU) Conference track championships have been going on since early last fall. Coach Steve Terry has been overseeing the planning, and in an effort to save some money has been doing most of the work getting the track ready himself. The two biggest additions he's made for this weekend are an official water hazard for the steeplechase and a new throwing slab for the discus and hammer throws.

If you're wondering what the "water hazard" and "steeple chase" have to do with a track meet, I'll explain.

The steeplechase is the race where the guys run around the track pretending they're horses and jump over five 30" barriers each lap. The water hazard is the thing that makes the steeplechase such a fun event to watch. The hazard is a large pit about twelve feet long with a sloped bottom that is about three feet at the barrier and filled up with water.

It is strategically placed right behind one of the 30" barriers so that everyone hits the water every lap. The good steeplechase runners can usually get though it with only one foot hitting the water. But some of the guys who aren't so good go swimming every time around. Anyway, it's usually good for a few laughs.

The water pit serves other functions as well. It can be used for skating on in the winter, or cooling off in after a race. The guys at UW-Eau Claire use their pit as a live box for keeping the suckers and carp they catch in the river alive until dinner time.

Actually, building the steeple pit was a pretty ambitious task for Terry to take on. He went to school at UW-La Crosse, and the only thing he had ever used a tape measure for was to measure long jumps and discus throws. When it was time to build the forms to pour the cement into, Terry found out that the words "hammer" and "nail" could be used for things other than describing what his football players do to their opponents every Saturday afternoon.

When one of the guys on the team told him that he would need a drill to put some holes in the concrete, Terry said he had a lot of drills-tackling drills, blocking drills, hurdling drills-but he didn't know which one would work best on concrete.

But by and by things fell into place. The four moveable barriers had to be trucked in from Eau Claire's track since vandals destroyed Stout's set a couple years ago, and the runway for Saturday's steeple chase will be plywood since a permanent runway hasn't been installed. But finally the Stout track has a permanent steeple chase pit.

Baseball in First

The men's baseball team swept two games from UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday. The wins gave the Devils a 9-5 conference record to move them in front of UW-River Falls, who split with UW-Superior and now stand 7-5.

Chuck Dugger picked up the win in the first game 5-3, and the Devils clobbered Eau Claire 11-4 in the second game with Dan Larson the winning pitcher. Tom Armstrong was five for six at the plate for the day.

Track Reunion

The last time that Stout hosted the conference track meet was in 1972. That was also the last and only time a Blue Devil team ever captured the team title. Bob Kamish was head coach.

This weekend Kamish expects about 15 members of the 1972 championship team to come back for a ten year reunion. Perhaps the same spirit that prevailed ten years ago will return and make this Saturday the biggest day for Stout track in a decade.

Frisbee Meet

The UW-Stout Discateers frisbee club will be hosting a two day ultimate tournament this Saturday and Sunday at the Menomonie High School fields.

Twelve schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois will compete for the three trophies donated by Pabst. Action starts at 10 a.m. Saturday with the championship planned for 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Intramural Champs

Two more Intramural events were contested recently and the champions named. In the 10K run Thom Tio won the men's division with a record time of 36:09, and Diane Bien won the women's race in 48:28. Mike Nystrom was second in the men's race with a 37:05.

The Intramural Archery meet was held last week and Karl Ylonen took the title with 148 points, followed closely by Mike Campbell with 146. The Straight Shooters took the team title with 492 points.

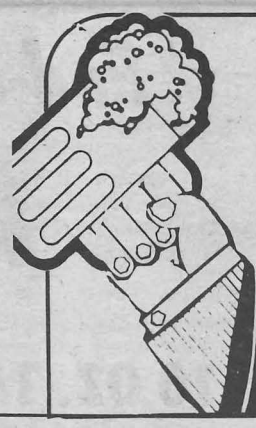


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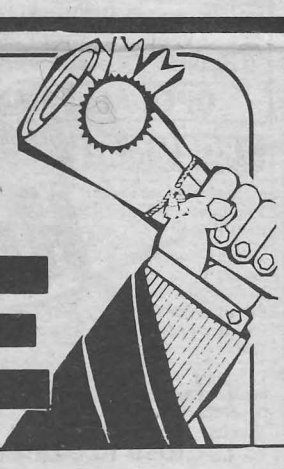
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Stoutonia Classifieds

FOR SALE

1981 Yamaha Seca 550, like new, backrest, luggage rack, engine guards,, 55 mpg, 3,800 mi. Asking $2,100 - must sell, moving out west. Call x-1396, ask for Dusty.

Sanyo stereo system, AM/FM, cassette recorder, turntable, (speakers included). Good condition, only $150. Call 235-4871.

Noblet Clarinet, excellent condition, $70. Call 235-4871.

Deal Right used furniture and appliances, antiques and trifles. We buy and sell 1 piece or a houseful. Lots of beds, dressers, desks, lamps. 9 to 6, Mon.-Sat., 604 Main St., Colfax. Phone 962-4204.

Bund bed, $20; stereo shelves designed for North or South Hall rooms, $30. Call x-2247 betweeen 9 and 10 p.m., ask for Mark.

Cheap! Twin size bed, dresser, and two dorm room carpets. Call 235-8602,, ask for Cindy.

A-frame bunks, good condition, $25. Call x-2931.

A comfortable and good condition couch. Call Kathy, 235-8302, asking $25.

G-Graphic bong with regular and 1 hit bowls. Barely used by ex-funseeker who needs $15. Weighted suede base. Bob Anderson, x-1396.

Kitchen table, oak with 1 leaf. Functions as excellent desk. Misc. chairs. Call 235-8405.

Empire 2000-z stereo cartridges,, brand new. List price, $150, sacrifice $50. Call Dudley at 235-4128.

Hammerfect t-shirts for sale - $3.00 each. Contact Bill at 235-1519 or Mark at 232-2082.

Honda CL 100 road bike, 1,300 miles, runs perfect! Gets 75 mpg, $325. Call Roger, 235-1436.

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OPEN ALL SUMMER
OPEN ALL SUMMER

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Prefer non-smoker. Rent $127.50. Call Doug at 235-4128 or 235-8355.

Summer roommates wanted for house directly across from Commons! FURNISHED, OWN ROOM, sun roof, garage! Only $55 a month. Rent for the whole summer or by the month! Call Karin or Yvonne at x-2403, or Sue at x-1720.

1 female student needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for grad student or upperclassman. From June or Sept. on. Call 235-2487.

Needed: Two roommates for the year (from May 20 to May 20, 1983). Large house, close to campus. Call Karen or Cindy at the Twilight Zone. 235-1661.

2 female roommates wanted to share a bedroom house in excellent condition. Washer and dryer, fully carpeted and partial utilities included in rent. Call Deb at x-2397 or Cheryl at x-2495.

2 females to share 4 bedroom apartment, modern, $89 a month plus utilities. Summer lease, $40 a month. Call x-2104 or 232-2953, ask for Shelly Davis.

One female wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment with another. Own room. $125 plus utilities. Partially furnished. Call Joni, 235-8631.

Housing for one girl in large house directly across from campus. Twelve month lease, $85 per month. Phone 235-8468.

Female roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others for 82-83. Washer and dryer, garage included. $100 per month plus heat and utilities. Water is free. Call Ann at x-1485.

1 female roommate wanted. 3 blocks from campus, low rent. Call 235-8050.

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Immediate opening for a responsible individual to perform housekeeping duties. 30-40 hours per week in the summer, hours negotiable during school. Call 664-8452.

WANTED

1-4 females needed to sublease 5 bedroom house located on campus across from fieldhouse. Rent negotiable. Call Gina at x-3456 or Enid at x-3463.

Prior servicemen: You may enlist in the National Guard and retain your rank. Try one year. Call 232-1652.

4 female roommates needed for '82-'83 to share house with 2 others, own room, 2 blocks to Home Ec., shared utilities. Call Tina or Sue, 235-6763.

Need urgently! 1 graduation (p.m.) ticket. Will pay. Call Deb at 235-7780.

1982 May graduation tickets needed!! Please call 235-1598.

Female subleaser needed. 1 block from Ajax - $406 plus utilities or for more info. call x-3259.

1-2 female subleasers for summer only, $100. Call Cindy or Theresa, x-1145 for info.

HELP! Long lost relatives need tickets for morning graduation ceremony! Call 235-8411.

People to go for it! Stout's greatest graduation, TJ's, Downsville. Live band, free beer. Go nuts!

Want ride to Boston or east at semester end. Possible, consider riders. Call Paul, 235-8405.

FOR RENT

Energy efficient home on golf course. Suitable for 6 people. $700 per month available Aug. 15. Call 235-5748 after 5 p.m.

Upper flat for the 82-83 year. Need 2 females to share a bedroom. $115 per month includes utilities, large bathroom and kitchen, and a sunken living room. 701½ 10th Ave. Call Chris at 235-3634 (no subleasing necessary).

Summer subleaser - female. Large, furnished bedroom with balcony. Close to campus. $40 per month plus shared utilities. Call Susan, 235-2735. NICE!

2 female summer subleasers needed, May 20 to Aug. 20. Own room, duplex on Fryklund Drive. $40 per month. Call Julie or Karen, 5-1794.

2 bedroom apartment behind hospital. Nice, quiet. $250 per month plus utilities. Available June 1, Aug. 1. Call 235-9765.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Fryklund Drive. $230-$250 per month plus utilities. Electric heat. Newer. Available June-Aug. Call 235-9765.

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments. 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Available May 1, June 1, Aug. 1. Laundry-storage. Call 235-9765.

Female subleaser: Close to campus and uptown. Only $40 per month. CHEAP! Nancy, x-1711.

3 bedroom mobile home available this summer and/or next fall. Wanted males and/or females to share home. Fully furnished, plenty of storage, $75 per month each person, plus split utilities. Just heat and lights. Call Bob, 235-1754.

Available now: Very nice 2 bedroom apartment next to Armory. Partially furnished. 1-4 people, $200-$250. Other units available Aug. 1, $250-$300. Year lease. Laundry room. 235-5653 or 235-1515.

TAKE A BOAT TO SCHOOL! Beautiful secluded 3 bedrooom cabin on Menomin, $180 per month av. 4/1. 235-8544.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuition reimbursement for National Guardsmen. This has no affect on student loans. Call the Armory on South Broadway, 232-1652.

Start your Thursday evening out right with an AIR JAM! 7 p.m. in the Ballroom. All proceeds to KINSHIP of Dunn County. DON'T MISS IT!!!

Yard Sale Fri., May 7: 10-6, 1209 13th Ave., women's clothing,, household misc., bike, furniture, rugs.

Thrift Sale: women's clothes 9-10/11-12, formals, kerosene heater, ten speed, jewelry, household items, misc. items at 920 18th Ave., Sat., May 8. Time: 9-6.

Congratulations to the new actives of AOPi, Deb, Robin, Susan and Becky. Alpha, love forever!

Biggest graduation party ever! May 15 starts at 7 p.m. - ? 40'-80' tent - rain or shine. Free beer, live music,, Rush-River. T.J.'s, Downsville, BRSVEJ

UW-Stout Boxing Club elections of new officers Mon., May 10, 5 p.m. in the Boxing Room. 235-1797.

HOUSE SALE! May 8 and 9 from 1-5. Stop in at 409 Wilson Ave., No. 1. We have couches, chairs, lamps, tables, beds and much more. Everything for under $20. More info. call 235-4547. Be there!

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We'd like to welcome our two new pledges - Mary and Nancy. Good luck girls. Sigma, love your new sisters.

A big thanks to Alpha Phi's, AOPO's, KLB's PHI SIG's, AOII's, and the DZ's, for helping to make, "Make a child smile week" such a great success. We love you all for it, the Tri-Sigs

Congratulations Linda and Lisa, you finally made it. We're really proud of you. Sigma, love your sisters

Dear Little One, love has meaning only as it is experienced in the "now". I'd like to share now, experiences and thus love with you! Always, ATLAS

Attention Earthlings! It's alternate Aviation Week at Niche I, May 10-14. It's going to be a kite extravaganza! So come on in and go fly a kite! Niche I, 311 HE, 10-6, M-Th.

Melvin, you're my favorite friend. The summer is going to be tough without you. You'll always be in my thoughts. I love you. Just me Babe

Hey Maude! How's Michigan? Has the clock been turning lately? Fishing in the mailbox looks promising. Hi to all you 'dumb girls' at North! Keep up the n-e's! Was 1st los? ouui?! Cucumberly, Shorty

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT — AIR JAM — 7 p.m. in the BALLROOM OF THE UNION! Refreshments available for purchase. Come watch your friends become instant rock stars!!

Hey Granny — Happy Anniversary — Just remember I LOVE YOU! Love, Esther! P.S. Write often!!

Whimpy My Dear, Thanks for all your concern and support on Sunday! Your being there is why I made it, had to do it for my precious whimpy! You're irrestibullish and I luv ya!

The men of 3D would like to thank all the people who have made this year an exciting one. You know who you are. 3D FOREVER

Alpha Phi Sorority wishes to congratulate all our graduating seniors — Karla, Lorna, Ann, Kathleen, Mary Jo, and Jan. We are going to miss you!!

Rick, how's your blue truck? Any new surprises in your mailbox? Have a super summer, can't wait to start it up again next year. Take care and keep smiling cuz I love it. Madame X

Alright Robyn — you did it! Congratulations and the best of luck. Your Alpha Phi sisters.

Whimpy, more than ever I wish I were a frog. I'd hop right over, then I'd know you'd take me anywhere you went, forever like! Sorry I was go grumpy Monday, you don't deserve that and I hope you can forgive me! I luv you.

A special thanks to our advisors this year — Judy, Robyn, and Laurie. We are going to miss you! The best of luck in the future. Alpha Phi

Tom, Good luck at tennis conference. Go for the Jugular!!! No. 1 and No. 5 all the way!! Love, Theresa

Cheryl finally pulled her first 6 this year on 4-30-82. Congratulations Cheryl! Give her a call at x-1969 and congratulate her.

E.K.L. Here's to making this your best ever. Take good care of DAD, he's yours for the night. Happy B-day, Love, Killer

Hey Babycakes, Maybe Big Irv will survive this one better. I'll do my best to make it a great one. Happy Birthday. Always, JMW

SERVICES

Tuition, books, fees and lab costs are reimbursed to members of the National Guard. Up to $1000 per year can be claimed. This does not affect any student loan. Call 232-1652.

Hammerfect t-shirts for sale $3.00 each. Contact Bill at 235-1519 or Mark at 232-2082.

Get your bicycle tuned up or repaired for the summer. Call 643-2402.

$2000 enlistment bonus with the National Guard. Call 232-1652. No effect on student loans.

Need some extra money? Check out the National Guard. Call the Armory at 232-1652.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Camera at Hammerfest. Call Ann, x-2284.

One pair nice black mittens, blue insides. If found, call 235-8815, and ask for Doug. Must get back! BIG REWARD.

Advertise your meetings free in the Stoutonia

WHO'S MEETING

THURS., MAY 6
UW-STOUT 4-H CLUB, Riverside Park, 5 p.m.
ALFRESCO ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC, Riverside Park, 4:30 p.m.
FRI., MAY 7
IRC, Memorial Student Center - International Room, 7 p.m.
SUN., MAY 9
STOUT STRIDERS, Johnson Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
MON., MAY 10
UW-STOUT BOXING CLUB, Boxing Room - next to the Weight Room, 5 p.m.
FRISBEE CLUB, Memorial Student Centeer - Badger Room, 7 p.m.
WED., MAY 12
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Counseling Center, 8 p.m.

STOUTONIA CLASSIFIEDS

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Name _____ Phone _____ Dates to Run _____ Amount Enclosed _____

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_____ FOR SALE	_____ MEETINGS	_____ SERVICES
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_____ WANTED	_____ ROOMMATE WANTED	_____ RIDE NEEDED
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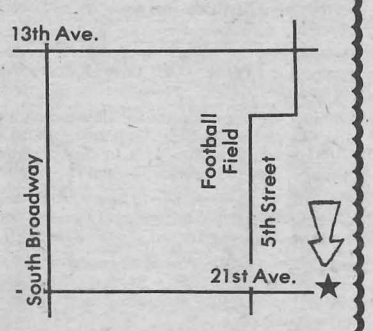
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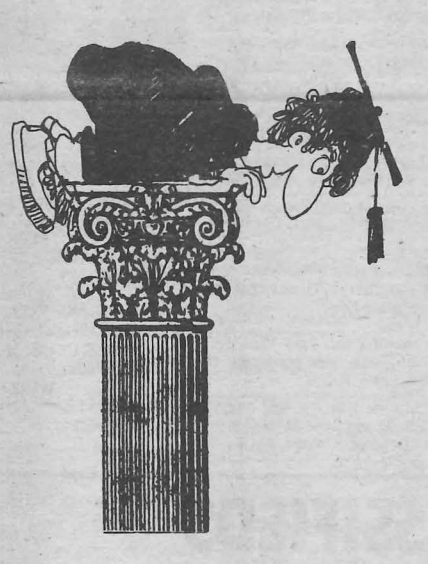
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SATURDAY, MAY 15

8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**Announcements will also be available at these times in the Madison Room & the Bookstore.*

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday - 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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(one table only)

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The Stoutonia

Vol. 72 — No. 32 | University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751 | Thursday, May 13, 1982

Mind shaping events become memories





By Pat Murphy
Editor

The school year is near its conclusion. Soon the events that shaped our lives will be filed away in our memories. The past year brought us tragedy, sadness, frustration, victory, elation, and confusion. It also, in its own way, brought a dim ray of hope for the future. Through it all though, we endured.

Here is a brief summation of some stories we covered that helped mold everyone's life a little. It is in no way meant to be a complete list; that would require 32 volumes.

August

The school year opens with the customary new faces that come every year. Dr. Phillip Limberg became the first full time physician at Stout in 10 years. The University also welcomed a new Financial Aids Director, Kurtis Kindchi, and a new athletic director, Warren Bowlus.

A four month delay in the construction of the new library as a result of a labor strike postponed the planned opening of the $7 million facility.

September

A near tragedy occurs the morning of September 2 when Terry Fiel, a student at Stout, was critically injured in a car accident. An artery in his neck was cut by broken glass. Death seemed eminent until Lee Born, a counselor at Menomonie High School, arrived at the scene and stopped the flow of blood until medical help arrived.

Menomonie's traffic is slowed as the Sigma Tau Fraternity house, better known as the Carriage House, is relocated to its new position on 17th St. Don's Super Value would later relocate to fill the vacant lot.

A cast of crazies invade the city as Menomonie played host to the second annual Tin Man Triathlon. The event that had participants swim one mile, run 12.4 miles and bike 50 miles was won by Keith McCormick of Lambard Ill., in 4:27:51. Dorothy Goertzen of Eden Praire, Minn. was the women's winner.

United Council (UC) continued their squabbling amongst themselves as President Bob Kranz discharged two UC officers. The Council later attempts to force Kranz to resign.

The football Blue Devils start their season with a 16-6 loss to Augustana College, coached by former Stout head coach Lyle Eidness. The game marked the first time in history that two radar defenses went against each other.

Stout's Men Cross Country team also made history as they win their first invitational ever.

October

It was lights, camera, but no action as the planned telecast by ABC TV of the Stout-UW-Platteville game was scrapped. Transmission difficulty was the culprit.

Instructors in the UW System lobby for the right to bargain collectively but the state assembly continues to drag their feet on the issue.

Students are forced to pinch a little more from their pennies while Ma Bell announces an increase in rates. The news seems fitting for Guaranteed Student Loan program continues to get axed by the Reagan administration.

The University, the city, (the state?) readies for the annual homecoming riot, but damp weather keeps rowdiness to a minimum.

A task force made recommendations to limit the enrollment at Stout next year to 7,100. Few think, however, that the goal will be obtained.

November

A retired U.S. army officer came to Stout to grace us with his patriotic rhetoric. Jack Mohr left an impession on the campus that we soon tried to forget.

The Moral Majority also paid a visit to Stout. Pastor Tim Hallet and Lou Boyd answered questions from students on a live Spectrum 28.

The Stoutonia attempts to shine a light on religion with its November 5 religion issue.

The Stout Student Association was in the news as president Mark Zipperer, in a controversial decision, fired the SSA's administrative assistant Laurie Dach. "She (Dach) was not doing her job to the point I expected," was Zipperer's reason for the dimissal.

Socialist Michael Harrington spoke to a near capacity crowd in Harvey Hall. His statement: "The problem of the poor are the problems of the entire society," was the just of his speech. He calls President Reagan Hood Robin because he, according to Harrington, underestimates the radical distribution of wealth. We call Harrington's ideas bogus.

Four Stout gridders earn All-Conference selection as the squad ends up in a two-way tie for second place in the WSUC.

December

Minnesota's budget problems spill over into the reciprocity agreement with Wisconsin. The Gopher state projects that it will spend $1.6 million more than it budgeted for the program. Students from Minnesota start to take notice.

Budget recommendations are made by the SSA as they allocate more than $200,000.

Christmas offers a welcomed (and well deserved?) break from classes. But the troubled economy dampens everyone's holiday.

January

The new semester starts with the opening of the new Library Learning Center. Students finally get a chance to see what $7.1 million brought. The move from the old library is one of the biggest moves in Stout's history.

Record freezing temperatures paralyzed the city and much of the nation, but of course Stout remains open.

Creationalism. The theory was discussed in a Stoutonia editorial. We took the stand that it should be taught in public schools. The stand, however, was far from unanimous.

A bill that would create funds for remodeling the Pierce Library was defeated in the State Assembly. The old library remained dormant.

The campus was shaken with controversy by a man named Liddy. A packed Johnson fieldhouse greeted the convicted Watergate conspirator as he filled minds with Liddy perpetrated progaganda.

February

Again the cold weather dominated news on campus. The record brought students record heating bills. It also brought death to a fellow student. Mike Maxa was found dead on Lake Menomin apparently from exposure. His death saddens many and makes the dangers of the cold a harsh reality.

A couple of bills died in their respective houses that were of interest to students. The first being a proposal in Minnesota that would have ended reciprocity. The second was the collective bargaining bill that would, in essence, allow faculty in the UW-System to unionize. Both died a welcomed death.

Susie Wilsie and Clem Smith debated the topic of smoking marijuana. Susie taking the con and Clem the pro. Who won? The jury's still out.

We learn that the break up of AT&T will cost us more money as a rate increase seems assured.

March

The relationship between business and students was examined. It was found that banking in Menomonie can be an expensive ordeal, especially if you're a student.

Our representative in Congress, Steve Gunderson, spoke of the severity of world wide poverty and hunger following a Third World Hunger Banquet at Menomonie's St. Joseph church.

Something called the budget repair bill is introduced in the Wisconsin Assembly. It is meant to modify the budget for the second biennium. If passed in its entirety, it could bolster the quality of education in the UW-System. The Assembly, however, has yet to pass the bill.

April

Students elect their SSA officers for the 1982-83 school year. A mere 17 percent turnout elects Troy Bystrom as President, Scott Velishek as Vice President of Legislative Affairs, Bob Schams as Vice President of Financial Affairs and Mary Ellen McKearn as Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The validity of tenure is questioned in our April 1 issue. A shield for the incompetent? Most insturctors didn't think so and let us know about it.

Numerous architectural problems are discovered in the new library.

Inbreeding at Stout was examined. We found both advantages and disadvantages. Which outweighed the other seemed to depend on the individual.

Students scurry to complete their tax returns on time as the April 15th deadline comes and goes.

The Stoutonia discovers a shady company that preys on students. Numerous complaints were reported involving O'Connor Travel, based out of Chicago. The company's campus rep reputed those complaints in the next issue. The whole truth is yet to be known.

Something called Ground Zero took place in April and Stout was a part of it. The Stoutonia's front page was a colorful scene of a nuclear explosion. Can we survive a nuclear holocaust? We attempted to answer that question.

May

For only the fourth time in history, a Blue Devil gridder is given a chance to play with a pro team. The Green Bay Packers sign former Stout tight end Kerry Hafner as a free agent.

The UW-Stout Liberal Studies Positive Action Committee met to hear grievances from associate professor John Clark. The committee sided with Department Chairman Tom Ninneman and Clark kept his previous rating.

The Stout chapter of the American Advertising Federation participated in the district competition and came home with the first place trophy. Beating teams from such schools as the University of Wisconsin, and Marquette, the club qualified for the national competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

Students gear up (down) for the end. Graduation is about to mark the end, but soon it will start all over again.

Inside:

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Attention Grads . . . . . p. 15

Opinions

Editorial

Last statement After graduation

Some call it a commencement ceremony, marking the end of an era, or in this case an end to one's education. Others call it a graduation ceremony, graduating into new and bigger things. But should this ceremony actually represent an end to one's education and should it be seen as an elevation to new heights? Perhaps, but perhaps not.

The annual ceremony should be viewed as a continuation of a person's never ending educational pursuits. Learning is not only done in the classroom. Learning exists when dealing with everyday situations and taking note of actions for future references. We at Stout have been told from the start that practical, hands-on experience is the most valuable. And who can argue with success?

So if you're graduating, decide to seek to understand what's happening in your life. Not only at home, but around the state, country and the world. Events overseas could eventually affect all of us in some way or another and it is important to know why things occur.

Read a newspaper, glance through Time Magazine or Newsweek. Watch the news on TV. Because it is pertinent to your life no matter how insignificant you perceive it to be.

We as a country once chose to be blind to events that occurred in Europe. The result? Thirty million dead in World War II.

Apathy is an often used, and correctly used word to describe interest among college students. Most of that apathy stems from the fact that students aren't informed. And they aren't because they choose not to be. This is one reason voter turnout among college students is so horrendously low. Only 17 percent of the student population at Stout voted in the Stout Student Association election. That is terrible at its best.

There's a TV commercial that says "a mind is a terrible thing to waste." Don't waste your mind. Use it. Your input can make a difference.

What's next?

We at the Stoutonia had a goal in mind at the beginning of the school year. That was to inform and entertain its readers. We feel that to a large extent we accomplished that goal. Our reporters and editors tackled some controversial topics. And in all instances we tried to give both sides of the story.

It is a difficult task, to say the least, to put out a quality newspaper week after week. Too often people forget that we too are students with classes to attend, projects to complete and tests to study for. People also failed to realize at times that Stout is a school without a major in journalism. We are essentially self taught in reporting and editing. The Stoutonia, like all campus organizations, made mistakes. The nature of our business, however, made these mistakes more visible.

We never pretended to be a Minneapolis Tribune or a Milwaukee Journal. We tried simply to do our best. For some it wasn't enough but it was all we could do.

Some argue that we didn't give enough coverage to some groups and too much coverage to others. Well, working on the Stoutonia is a learning tool for us. And one of our learning tasks is deciding what to cover. We made our decisions and will stick by them.



A sign of future success and achievement is in the air as Stout students rejoice graduation.

DuVie 3m



My last column

By Kevin Harter

I sit for the last time to play the keyboard of my soul, let Barry Manilow have his piano. I'll take the musical hum and clapity-clap of my electric typewriter.

So much has been written. Yet so much remains. For that reason this is no easy task for a rambling man. It's not that I don't want to leave or I'm sitting here misty eyes, I am not. My time has come. Well anyway...

The battles were many, the victories? Well I didn't leave here unbruised. As far as a win-loss record, well some the clashes are too near to be clear. Ask again in five years.

Some tried to categorize me as a Democrat, or a liberal, others a radical redneck. Still others thought I was funny, some said sick. Some said I rocked the boat. Well if that is the case I would hate to see what making waves entails. At any rate I would hope that I couldn't be categorized or labeled but if you must...

I wrote on things I saw and felt. There are so many hypocrits, so much injustice, and so much hurt in the world. Yet there is also so much hope, so many good people and so many laughs. I hope my writings reflected all of this. I hope I made you laugh and yes I even hope I made you cry. At the very least I hope I made you think.

He Said It

As for you the audience and writing for you, I guess some guy named Mark Twain already said it for me:

"Indeed I have been misjudged from the very first I have never tried in even one single instance to help cultivate the cultivated classes. I was not equipped for it, either by native gifts or training. And I never had any ambition in that direction, but always hunted for bigger game - the masses."

"I have seldom deliberately tried to instruct them but have done my best to entertain them. To simply amuse them would have satisfied my dearest ambition at any time for they get instruction elsewhere, and I had two chances to help the teachers one: for amusement is a good preparation for study and a good healer of fatigue after it."

Now who am I, so many of you wanted to know. We meet a bars and parties and many times you approached and said "so you're him, not what I expected at all." Well what they saw was a man that loves Willie Nelson, drinks Hamm's as fast as they can brew it and has looked at more women than Hugh Hefner owns. I also like to write.

After talking to me they found I wasn't a heavy thinker who occupied a closet in a desperate attempt to become one with the universe. Most of you that approached me in bars had praise and nice comments for the column, and possibly for its author.

There were also those who came looking for favors and did a little stroking on the columnist before asking their favor. One guy came up to me and said how wonderful I

See Harter p. 7

The Stoutonia

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Could be too . . .

Graduation Poems

By Susie Wilsie

Well, to say goodbye, I decided I'd let the closet poet come out one more time, this time in a series of poems from various other graduations.

On graduating from a small town grade school:

Maybe I was slow at growing up
when all my friends
were so in love with all the boys,
I liked them for companionship
just like I always had.
I know I'm not grown up yet,
Maybe I never really will
grow up. When all my
friends started packing
away their dolls, I was
enjoying mine as much as ever-
maybe more.
I still like dolls,
Maybe I'm slow at growing up.
I mean - I want to grow up, but
not if it makes me act
only a certain way towards
boys, or makes me "Pack
Up" certain things
that I love.
Only because grownups don't
do that sort of thing.
If that's what growing up is,
then I refuse to grow up.
I want to always be a kid
just like Peter Pan.

On love at fourteen:

Love is sharing everything you are, both good and bad with someone. It is knowing how he will respond to certain moods you may have and trying to accept these responses and not condemn him for them.

When you love someone you give to him because you want to, and not because you hope to be given something in return.

To be able to love someone you have to accept what they are and try to find what you are to see if it fits; filling in the cracks that are the things you disagree on, with patience and understanding. Any crack too big to be filled by these two must be filled in the pure love itself. And you have to accept differences because you love him. You can't condemn the one you love for his faults, for this only makes him feel unwelcome as he is. You must quietly help to overcome his faults in a way in which he doesn't even realize what you have done.

Love isn't something that just is there. It is something you must both work at to achieve. Never go out looking for love, for love if you are worthy of it, will find you.

On graduating from high school at age 18:

Why must I travel the way by myself,
why must I be so alone?
Could there be someone who feels as I do?
When will I finally find home?

Lord help me through the day ahead,
help me to find my way.
Stay by my side and always be,
strength on which to feed.

On dreaming at age 18:

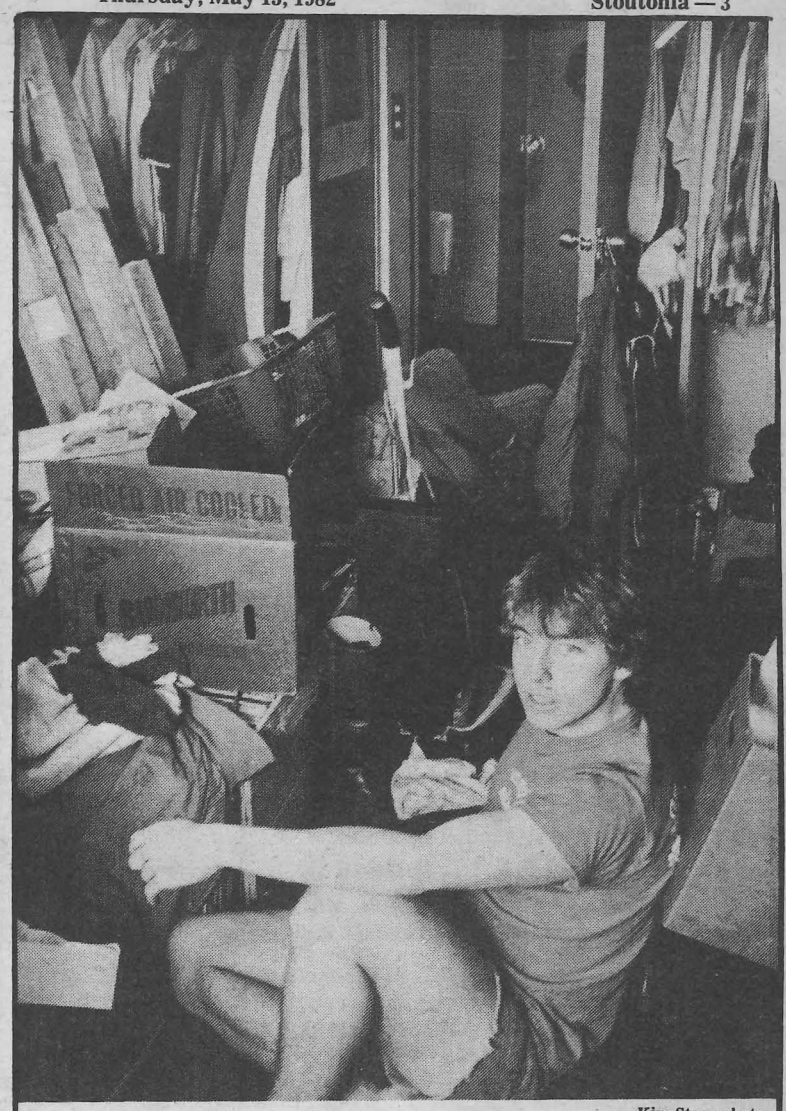
Why does it hurt so bad to be a dreamer? It hurts more and more all the time. I think anyone who makes it through life as a dreamer has the hand of God as a special guide, to protect their dreams. Is every dreamer destined to be crushed so soon after he has been given life?

I want to stay a dreamer, but even though a dreamer enjoys life twice as much as those who turn off their dreams, they have to go through at least three times the amount of pain. I know that with God's help, I can move mountains., but can I live to see my dreams fulfilled? Am I worthy of having the hand of God on my shoulder? Lord, help me to find my way through my heart and my dreams. They go together so much of the time.

On graduating from U.W. Stout:

I've learned a lot from you
Stout. It was here that I
met myself again. Here I
sorta grew up - in a way I could.
Here I met my Lord again,
and here I met a man.
I've laughed and cried over my
presence within your community
walls.
I've talked and talked and talked,
with all my new found friends.
I learned to do my laundry,
cook my meals and balance my
books,
and I guess most importantly,
I've discovered that through it all,
I've found that I won't mind so
much
to go through this life as Susie
as I often thought I would.

I thank everyone who has in some way made these last four years special to me. I especially thank the members of the Stoutonia staff for tolerating my sometimes mushy, sometimes religious and always opinionated ideas. Goodbye, Love Susie.....



Kim Steen photo

TAKING A BREAK —
Dave Thompson, a graduate student at UW-Stout, was found sitting in a small clearing in the center of his room this past week. Thompson, a resident of JTC, had obviously taken a break from dismantling his room. A room in this condition is not an uncommon sight the last week of the semester for students living in the resident halls as they are packing up to go home.

Photo Folio

Letters

Greek Organizations

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your article in the May 6 issue entitled "Greek Organizations Add to College Life". It seems that your reporter may have been misinformed, and I would like to clear a few things up for your readers.

First of all, the four girls pictured in the photo are not members of the Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters, but are actually members of the Delta Zeta Sorority. Also, there are 12 greek organizations on Stout's campus, not 16.

Next, the name sorority and fraternity are not derived from how the organization is started. In almost all cases, a sorority is made up of women and a fraternity is made up of men. Some fraternities have been known to make the switch to co-ed, but I know of no sorority that has followed that trend.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters are not a sorority, and sororities are not affiliated with a fraternity. There are five sororities on this campus. These are Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. These Organizations are all affiliated with national sororities, which means that there are chapters of these groups on campuses all over the country. Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, and Tri Sigma are all members of the National Panhellenic Conference, which is an organization of 26 national sororities. Gamma Sigma Sigma is a national service sorority. As you can see, none of these are, or ever were affiliated with a fraternity.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters organization is a separate entity organized from within the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. They are not considered to be a sorority because a girl could belong to both the Sigma Tau Little Sisters and a sorority if she so desired, and a girl cannot belong to two sororities. Many fraternities do have little sister organizations within their group.

The last misconception that I would like to correct is the one concerning formal rush. Formal rush is a recruitment measure that is organized by the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). NPC sororities are the only groups that participate in this activity, so a person could not join a fraternity or a non-Panhellenic sorority by means of formal rush.

If anyone is interested in the Greek system I suggest that he or she contact Doug Instenes, president of Inter-Greek Council, or Robyn Badali, president of the U.W. Stout Panhellenic Council.

Ellen Weaver
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Dr. Clark

To the Editor:

In concerning the article about the Dr. Clark issue, I feel that Dr. Clark was not treated or given a rating worthy of him or his teaching ability. If there is any disagreement in the class it is for learning purposes. In my own personal feelings he is the best professor on the whole campus! He

See Letters p. 6

The saying "Life Is A Semester" reflects college. You use semesters as a reference to what you've done or plan to do. As the Spring Semester of '82 comes to an end, the "Marion Bar" would like to take this time to thank two groups of people.

To our customers, who in any business, give it life. Thanks for your patronage, ideas, and criticisms throughout the school year. If not for your support many things would have been impossible.

To our bartenders: Scott, Marilyn, Dave, Rod, Kathy, Bobbie, Tracy, Linda, Arynn. Collectively you bring personality to the Marion. We're very proud of all of you, your accomplishments at work and in college. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication.

Thanks again -
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Harter from p. 2

was. He was doing a literature paper and was comparing Falkner, Hemingway and Harter. Well I laughed. I mean I haven't even written a chapter of a book much less hold in my library all the volumes those two men produced. The favor was asked and I left.

For every lover there probably was a hater, but their method of approach was different. They spoke over the phone, through friends or via the mail. It never bothered me that they didn't like what I had to say, but they, well most of them, showed no guts. They wouldn't allow there anti-Harter letters to be printed. But I guess that is understandable considering most of them love Ronald Reagan and most would like to live in New York City.

I respect all opinions, if you show me some guts. We have enough people stradling the fence on every issue.

Hypocrits

I was also bothered by the hypocrits that attacked me. To them I say clean out your closets before you bring a broom to mine. Everybody has dirt in their closet, but some of these people showed me alot of something and it wasn't noble at any rate. I was attacked by a man who said he wished I'd grow up. Seems this man was booted form his church for wrong doings against the same. Another said I was a liberal, he didn't like my philosophies nor the way I wrote a column or ran a paper. I just think he was scared, being a child molester. The list goes on, anyway...

All that remains for me is an eight week bridge to the real world called student teaching. I think after 24 years my apprenticeship is up.

In my college years I have found friends that will last a life time. I have seen life and known death. I have watched as friends who fell in love turned the fruit of that love in children and I have seen some of that love faded into the sky, just as my first blue jeans did.

Education

I have read thousands of pages and written almost as many. The file cabinet is full of notes and the shelves are lined with text books. Yet my education was not in the classroom. A classroom education and the worship of the almighty Grade Point Average is a narrow education about as bad as an education obtained in one of the Broadway or Main Street watering holes. Both are common however. The ral education came from all of you. Listening to your hopes, dreams and aspirations.

Every speaker to ever address a graduating class has told that class that they are the future. Well we are the future and it's time to begin thinking about it. There may not be too many more generations.

They say it's the me generation and everyone is majoring in computers or business because they want to be rich.

Well this is all good and well except there really are other things in life besides new cars and colored TVs. We need leaders, not computer programmers. We need heros, not accountants. We need foreful politicians, not actors.

My space is limited and it's time to go. I know so much remains to be said. I hope someone does. I also know I have forgotten so much that I will remember tomorrow morning. This was the hardest column to write and probably the worst to read.

I think the people who took time to read me. I thank the people who took time to help me and cared enogh to understand me - well at least tried. I thank the people who were good enough to stand by me. For the lovers and haters of this column and the man behind it, goodbye.

Stout graduates: A different breed

By Gail Koeske
Associate Editor

With the onset of each school year, UW-Stout undergoes a few marked changes. Yes, even though it is a rather conservative school in a small, conservative, midwestern town. Although city folk outside a 60 mile radius may not know it exists, who's to say that these changes may continue to go unnoticed? It could be that the '82-'83 academic year will bring Menomonie, spelled with 'ie' instead of 'ee', to be discussed in other academic circles.

Could it be that a new expression will be born? "That guy over there is a real snob. He must think he's at Stout or something." Stout could become the institution to attend, world renowned because of its infamous brick tower. Will it ever fall? (If the morals of this year's students are any indication, it is highly unlikely.)

Eventually, the trend of studying at the bars rather than at the library will have to end. Not because it will be a matter of choice or need, but because the children of former students who attended Stout when it was "in" to study, will have inherited the same attitudes. Those from the old school still believe it's studying and hard work that will land you that $30,000 job. No one ever explained to them that to be a good manager you've got to know how to socially entertain people and you must develop these skills. Doesn't everyone with a $30,000 a year job have to know how to handle an expense account, and therefore, know what's considered entertaining? If studying does indeed become popular, people will be standing in line at Rental Resources for a reason other than it looks good.

Fashion Trends

Perhaps one of the most major influences over campus lifestyle is the emergence of a new fashion. This year has seen prep, punk and the broke student vogue of Ragstock. Will the merchee's win with their Glorias or will the Tech majors' flannel shirt become the latest rage? The bandana looks like it will be promising indeed, especially if graduating seniors continue to sweat at the brow over the prospect of not graduating.

Enrollment figures can take one of two directions. Providing Reagan continues to make budget cuts affecting financial aid-dependent students, it could severely drop. Only those with mummy and daddy's financial backing will be able to afford it, thus turning Stout into a rich kids school. To accomodate their tastes and desires, the Commons will be sold out to the Diamond Club, and the Niches will be acquired by Saks of Fifth Avenue. Getting a job won't depend on what you know, it will depend on whether or not your father plays polo with the boss of the prospective company. An overwhelming attitude of apathy will cause Stout to lose its drinking title, and the defeat will bring great shame to all responsible.

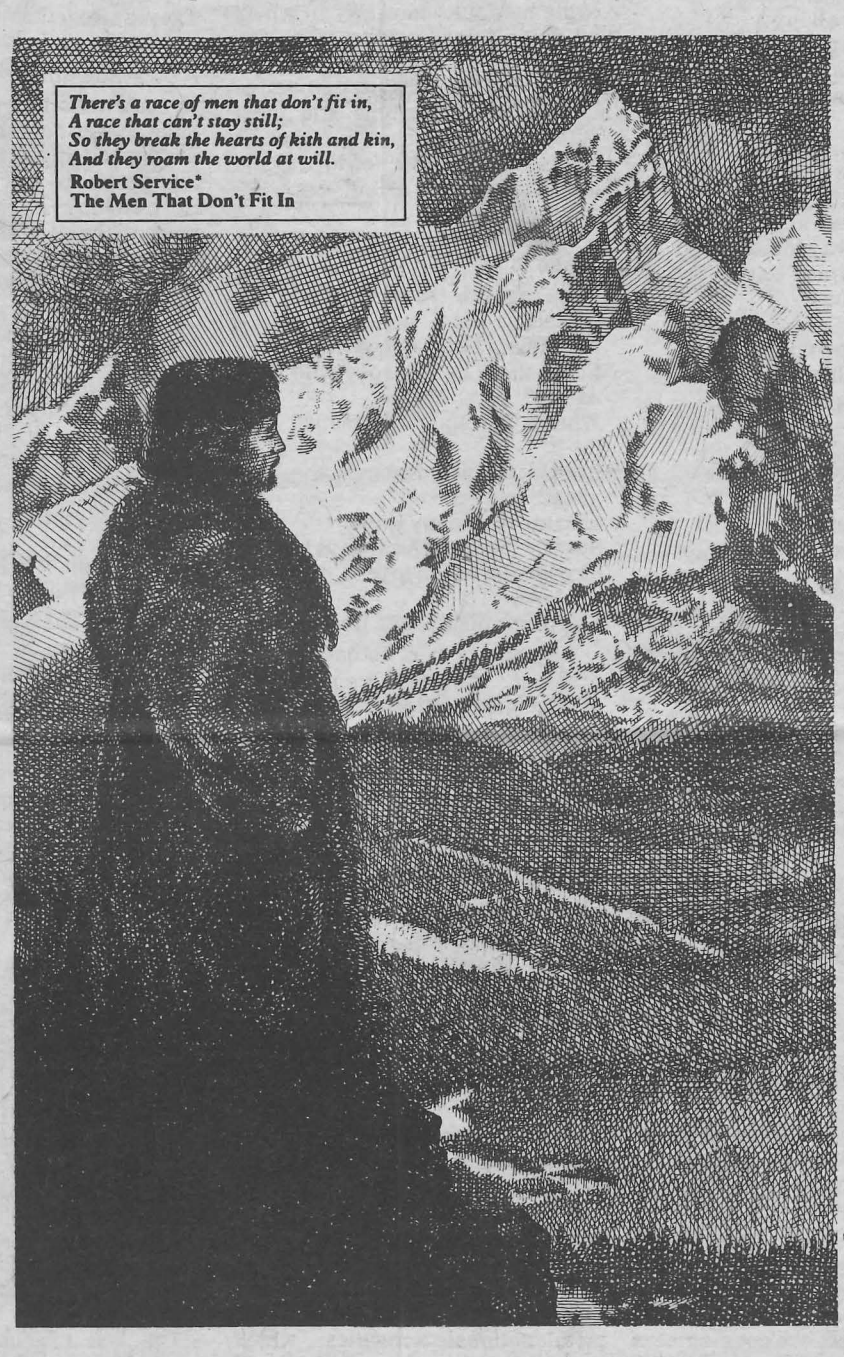
On the other side of the coin, if enrollment triples, it's definite the university will not be able to handle the load with current resources. To accomodate everyone, the Modulex will be used as a dorm, with returning students given priority residence there. Also directly affected in this case, will be the great demand for fieldhouse useage. Reluctantly, the new library will be forced to vacate its top floor for these extracurricular activities. Advisors will be signing waiver courses in record amounts, trying to draw students into classes generally regarded as T.P. (The Pits). These will include Accounting, Sales Management and Physics, among others.

Parking Banned

Taking advantage of the enrollment peak, Menomonie police may decide it would be more financially advantageous to issue tickets for jay walking and walking the streets with a 0.001 alcohol concentration in the bloodstream. They could find Stout University guilty, based on charges of confusing the public with the library entrance and exit gates, that make absolutely no sense. They will also ban parking entirely, in an effort to reduce the number of parking fine complaints.

It's possible that the Michelob Company will relocate here and Old Style will become the "beer of yesteryear." They will move here after completion of an '81 analysis proving a higher percentage of dollars per person is spent here on alcohol, than anywhere else. Michelob will own and operate all bars, creating a monopoly.

See Graduates p. 8



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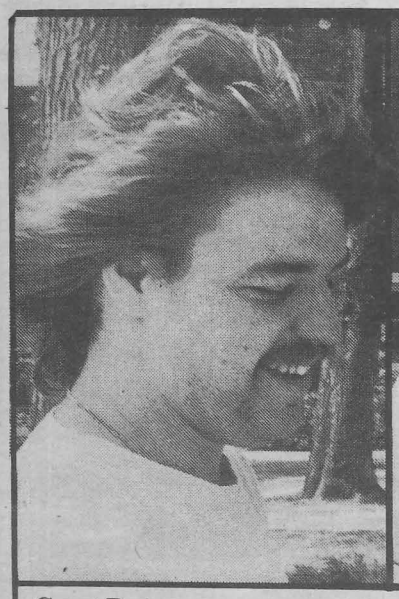
What is your opinion of the tuition increase?

Last week, the Board of Regents passed a proposal that will raise tuition an average of nine percent for all UW-System Universities.

In-state tuition here at UW-Stout will increase next semester by $60, or 7.7 percent, raising it to $836.

Increases in fringe benefits and funding cuts, especially at the state level, are given as reasons for the tuition increase.

The following are the feelings of only a few Stout students concerning the increase.



Greg Bytnar, Junior, Industrial Technology

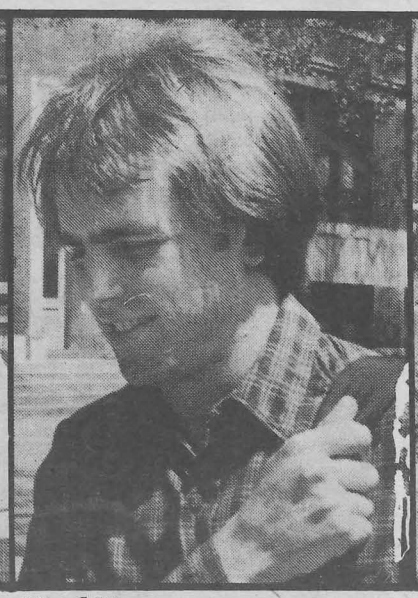
"I personally don't think it was necessary to raise the tuition eight percent. What do they need it for? I don't think they need it, they're bullshittin' us."

Kim Steen photos



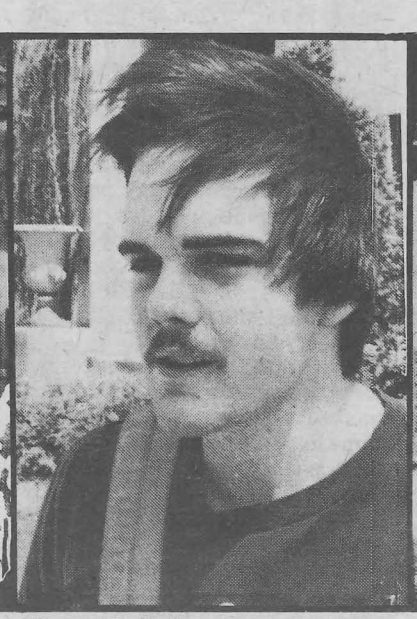
Michele Willert, Graduate student, School Psychology

"It's hard to think about coming back next year. It would be interesting to know what the money's being used for. I don't think it should come from the students."



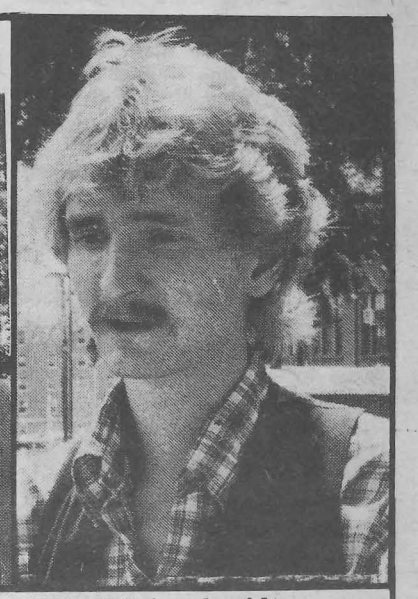
Brad Meyer, Senior, Business

"It's too bad it keeps going up. It is still lower than schools in Minnesota though. I hope I can get a bigger loan."



Gary Steinhorst Freshman, Industrial Technology

"The raise in tuition is probably justified the way prices are going up. I think students who really want to will find a way to go to school despite the raise."



Keith Kleinschmidt, Senior, Psychology

"I think it is a legitimate way of getting the money. Students only pay 23 percent of their tuition as it is and the rest is paid by the state. The students won't be feeling the burden, the state will."

Cheating continues at Stout

By Kevin Harter
Staff Reporter

It is reportedly on the rise on college campuses across the nation, but here at UW-Stout it appears to be running constant. It is considered wrong by those who witness it and usually those who do it. Administrators call it Academic Misconduct, but most students refer to it as cheating.

Reports of cheating are ever increasing across the nation. These reports most often cite the economy and tight job market as the major reason for the increase in classroom cheats. However, here at Stout these reports don't warrent much concern, cheating does not appear to have increased, at least on the surface.

Sam Wood, Dean of Students said, "I haven't had more cases reported to me. In terms of what is being reported, it hasn't increased."

The reported cases of cheating are coming in at their normal rate, which according to Wood is "an average of four to six students per semester."

Only 12 cases during an academic year seems low and Wood agreed it probably is. "I would suspect there is more with 7,400 students."

Wood also feels there is an explanation for the low number reported to the Deans of Students office, "Generally instructors prefer to deal with it and that is the way it should be done. A one on one mutual agreement."

According to Wood, the manner in which these instructors deal with a cheating case is outlined in the Student Handbook, under Academic Misconduct pages 45-50.

Drastic Cases

Of the cases reported to Wood, they are usually of a more drastic nature, ones the instructor wouldn't or couldn't deal with. "These cases require more than action by the instructor...possibly probation or suspension," Wood said.

Citing an example of what kind of case would be reported to him, Wood said, "I would suspect something in the nature of copying a term paper verbatim...blatent copying."

Wood felt cases such as the one mentioned are rare. "Ninety-nine percent of students don't cheat, I'm convinced of that. The few I see are the minority."

If there are chronic cheaters in the classroom Wood feels they won't be there long. "If there is such a thing as a constant cheater they will get washed out, eventually."

A point Wood wished to clarify is the reason for the Student Handbook and more so the reason for the student/instructor conferences. "The reason is not to make it more difficult on the student, but rather to make sure student's rights are protected and insure procedures for a fair hearing."

More Numbers

Indeed there probably is more than 12 cases of cheating per year but that is a statistic no one at Stout can be sure of. However, there is another set of numbers that tell why and how students cheat and if they feel it is right or wrong.

During the 1981 fall semester students in Dr. Tom Franklin's Physchology Methods class interviewed 100 Stout undergraduate students on their attitudes toward cheating. Franklin admitted it was "not a scientific sample, but it did represent each of the class ranks."

The survey found a high degree of agreement from student as to what cheating is. Ninety-seven percent felt that using hidden notes on an examination was cheating. Comparing answers on an exam was viewed as cheating by 85 percent. Studying from a test used the previous semester was viewed as cheating by 71 percent. Ninety percent said copying another's term paper was cheating.

The survey found that freshmen and sophomores were consistent in what they felt was cheating, while juniors and seniors frequently disagreed. On this the write up of the survey said, "This does not necessarily mean that upperclass students cheat more than underclass students, but juniors and seniors certainly were more tolerant of cheating..."

Credence was further added to the survey's conclusions when it was found that 90 percent of freshmen said they got angry when someone cheated from them, as compared with 64 percent of the sophomores, 50 percent of the juniors and only 41 percent of the seniors. This came as a surprise to Franklin who said, "only 41 percent of the seniors got angry. I would think at any level I would get angry."

Probably the most important question asked by the Psychology Methods class was "Why do students cheat? The survey found that 76 percent did so because of the fear of failure and the consequences of failure. Being unprepared and not studying adequately was given by 63 percent of the students.

See Cheating p. 7

It's written on the wall (or desk)

By Kevin Harter
Staff Reporter

Have you ever cheated? If you have, did you wonder what would happen, should you be caught eyeing another exam paper or plagiarizing a term paper? The answer can be found in two places. The law has been laid down in Chapter 176 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, which is the section dealing with student disciplinary procedures as set by the Board of Regents. UW-Stout abides by code book and a listing can be found in the Student Handbook.

According to Chapter 17, an academic offense can be any of the following:

1.) Cheating on an examination.

2.) Collaborating with others in work to be presented, contrary to the stated rules of the course.

3.) Plagiarizing, including the submission of others' ideas or papers as one's own.

4.) Stealing an examination or course materials.

5.) Falsifying records or laboratory or other data.

6.) Submitting, if contrary to the rules of the course, work previously used in another course.

7.) Knowingly and intentionally assisting another student in any of the above.

If a student is suspected in doing any of the aforementioned dont's by an instructor, the instructor is required by Chapter 17 to set up a conference with the student. For the protection of the student and the instructor, the instructor must give a written notice before such a conference is held. The notice should inform the student of the suspected offense and the facts or conduct which the offense is based upon. The notice should give the time, place, and date of the conference. The purpose of the conference is to review the evidence. Both instructor and student may be accompanied by one other person.

After the conference, the instructor must make an academic response if the instructor believes the student is guilty. According to Chapter 17, "The instructor may give the student a written reprimand and/or remove the student from the course without the assignment of a grade." However, the instructor cannot give a failing grade for the course as an academic response.

If after the conference the instructor feels the student is innocent he should inform the student in writing.

If the students believe they received a failing grade because of a suspected offense, they can report this to the Dean. The student must have evidence to back it up. If their case is approved, it will then go before the Conduct Hearing Tribuna. There are many options to the procedures, the Student Handbook, sections UWS 17:08-17:10.

Copies of the Handbook can be obtained from the Dean of Students office in the administration.

For your protection you should acquaint yourself with the Student Handbook. In this case, ignorance of what cheating is may not result in bliss.

"Terra-dome" living a new experience

By Francis Nied
Staff Reporter

The earth sheltered home as a way of housing is still relatively new in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The technology is sound and smart for this day and age and the thought of living underground is hardly noticeable when in an earth sheltered home.

Don and Barb Prochnow of Rt. 1, Elk Mound, have recently taken residence in their new "Terra-dome" earth sheltered home, located on Hwy 12-29 seven miles east of Menomonie.

The couple's decision to build an earth shelter as their new home was greatly influenced by a speech given by a representative of the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota, a leading research center for underground housing.

Of several different styles and designs available, the Prochnows chose the "Terra-dome" structure. "We've been looking for three years, we knew what we wanted," said Don Prochnow.

"Terra-dome" is a registered trademark of the largest earth sheltered housing company in the country," said Gerald Wuedben of Encore Construciton, Cross Plains, the builder of the Prochnow home.

The basic structure is predetermined - a cube with a domed roof, with the concrete poured on site. "We have four full cubes and two half cubes," said Barb Prochnow, "We were able to decide somewhat what we wanted the house to look like."

Built in One Year

The house took one year to build and is the first "Terra-dome" in the area. Encore Construction has built about 20 "Terra-dome" homes in the last two and one-half years in Wisconsin. "The 'Terra-dome' can be built into the side of a hill or in open land, and we don't have a hill," said Don Prochnow, as he stood in what was formerly a corn field.

The cost of the Prochnow home was $120,000. "From the beginning it's more cost efficient," Wuedben said. "The biggest saving is in energy cost."

In a properly designed earth sheltered home, the average heat loss on a zero degree Farenheit day is four degrees. "A properly designed home includes passive solar heating, double or triple glazed south facing windows, and proper sealing against dampness," said Gene Holte of the Dunn County Energy Savers.

Holte added that the average earth temperature below four feet was 56 degrees. The Prochnow home has between two to six feet of earth shelter, with an average of three to four feet. "They will only have to heat the home six degrees to get to 62 Farenheit," said Holte, "and because of being in the ground there will be no drastic temperature changes."

Besides solar, the Prochnow's heat their home with wood and electricity. Cooling in the summer is not necessary.

Benefits

Other benefits of living in an earth sheltered home are "its low maintenance, long life, and natural beauty compared to a housing development in a suburb," said Don Prochnow.

Noise pollution is low too. Even though the Prochnow's live close to Hwy 12-29 they hardly hear traffic at all unless a window is open.

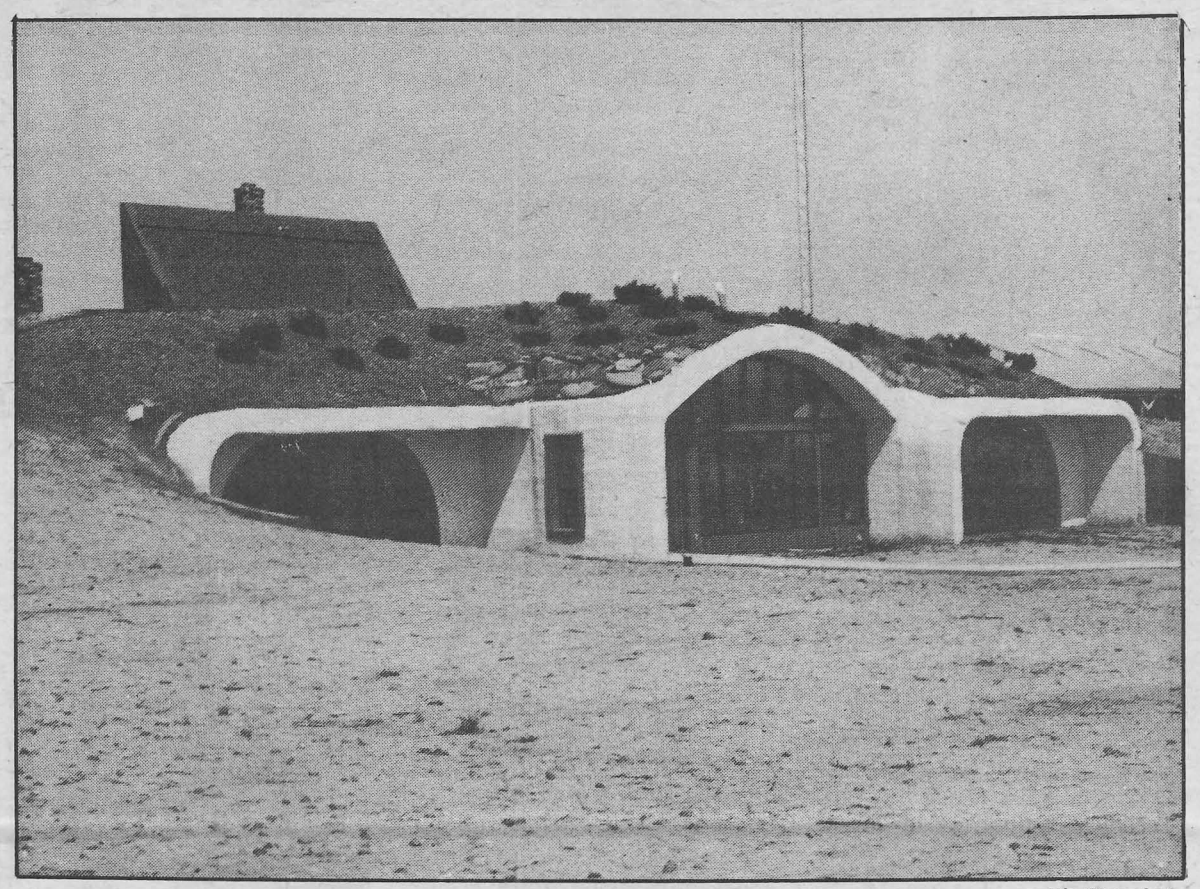
"A thunderstorm is kind of unique, you don't hear the lightening crack," said Don Prochnow. "The only indication we had of the last storm was the baffles in the exhaust rattled a bit," Barb Prochnow said. "It's just like living in any other home, those are some of the little things you notice."

The Prochnows have given guided tours of their home through Stout's Energy Alternatives Class taught by Dr. Joseph Rinck, and through the District I Tech. Institute in Eau Claire.

The Prochnow home is one of about 3,000 earth sheltered homes in the Wisconsin and Minnesota area. More information on earth sheltered homes can be obtained from the Underground Space Center at the University of Minnesota.

According to Ray Sterling, Director of the Underground Space Center, in his book entitled Earth Sheltered Housing Design, "...man and other living creatures have always turned to the earth for protection from the elements and extremes of climate. It is only in the historically brief era of plentiful and cheap fossil fuel supplies, that we have been able to design a house without regard to the climate and then to supply whatever equipment and energy may be necessary to keep us comfortable."

"Now that fossil fuel suplies are dwindling and fuel prices rapidly rising, it appears time to reconsider what the earth has to offer."



Kim Steen photo

COMMON FUTURE HOUSING —
This earth sheltered home is one of about 3000 earth sheltered homes in the Wisconsin and Minnesota area. Being feasible to be built either in hillsides or on open fields, this particular house was built on what used to be a corn field.

Letters from p. 3

takes the time to talk to his students, present or past, and tries to the best of his ability to help them whether for class or just a good bull session. He gets the students involved in class discussions to find out their opinions and makes it an easier and more comfortable atmosphere to learn in. He cares about his students and what they do.

If this is a professor who is considered to be a poor professor by the social sciences department, then I would like to meet one who they feel is a good professor.

Repectfully yours,
Gregory L. Coats

Stoutonia Fan

To the Editor:

Hearty congratulations and a well-deserved pat on the back go to you and your fine staff for the great paper you turn out every week. As Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll College New Perspective in Waukesha, I know how much work and dedication go into each paper.

The Stoutonia's articles are written with the students, not the administration, in mind, the photographs are clear and interesting, the layout is sparkling, and the ads are eye-catching. Believe me when I say I have seen dozens of student newspapers and not once have I seen a paper with such excellence as yours. You certainly deserved the All American rating, the highest award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

I am even more impressed by the fact that you can put out such a high quality newspaper at a school which doesn't even offer a major in journalism. Special congratulations go to Kevin Harter and Pat Murphy, two fine editors whom the Stout community should support all the way.

Sincerely,
John Prinzler,
A Devoted Stoutonia Fan

Dr. Clark again

To the Editor:

We read your article concerning Dr. John Clarke last week in the Stoutonia. Being members from his class we feel that he was mistreated by the PAC. Dr. Clarke is a very good professor who is prepared and presents material well in class. He presents his material in a precise and accurate way. Clarke has been friendly and willing to help people out. To us, Clarke deserves a better rating, and as students our feelings should be known.

Mark Johnson
Wendell Johnson

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Senior profiles:

Grads promote involvement

By Joni Lenius
News Editor

She has what she calls a high energy level and it's evident. She's bursting with ideas and ambition.

Jean Ackley is graduating Saturday with a major in Clothing, Textiles and Design (CTD) and a minor in Business Administration. While still in high school, she'd swore she'd never set foot on the Stout campus, but three years ago she arrived here.



Jean Ackley

"I was interested in the way the CTD program was structured. I liked the practical aspect of the major and feel the hands-on experience is valuable," Ackley said. The year before coming to Stout, she attended District One Technical Institute in Eau Claire.

Satisfied with her experiences at Stout, Ackley said she would miss it. "I've learned a lot here students don't realize what Stout has to offer. If they'd put forth the effort to find out and try things, they'd see," she said.

As a Resident Advisor (RA) this year, she said she tried to get the freshmen on her floor involved in what's going on on campus, because she feels it helps to adjust.

Seeing a future in management, Ackley will begin working for Northwest Fabrics in Nebraska as a management trainee in the fall. "I have great expectations for myself. I foresee upward mobility in management and a masters degree in sight in five years," Ackley said.

She has decided to test her willpower and stamina over the summer by selling door to door. She feels the position will round out everything else she's done. "A requirement of the company is that the employee be willing to work, study and be teachable. I agree. You have to have an inner desire and want to do things," Ackley said.

Ackley described herself as being extremely involved in Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC). She began by joining committees in her dorm the first semester she was here and then became the NACURH Communications Coordinator when the position opened up.

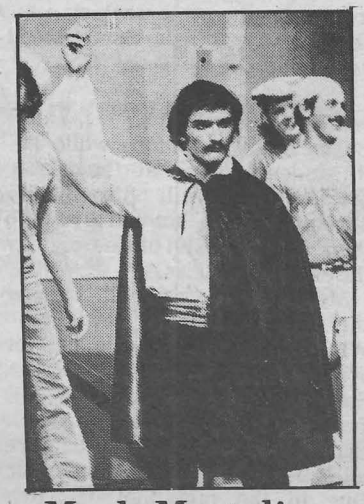
The recipient of many academic awards, Ackley has advised several committees, been an orientation assistant, interviewed RA's and tutored students in accounting.

"I was also the Corporate Liaison for the 1981 Career Conference, working with the Stout Management Society," she said. Ackley added that this semester she held the position of Director of Business and Marketing for Campus Industries.

She wishes she would have gotten more involved in the Stout Student Association (SSA) and in some professional organizations. "There are those of us who make things happen and those of us who watch," Ackley said.

Ackley said students are afraid of administrators, but feels they really care. "Many students complain and don't appreciate what we have. We have to take time to care and make life what we want it to be," she said.

Ackley feels it is important to get involved and make a commitment to keep going. "Things are a pain sometimes, but I wouldn't trade my time here for anything."



Mark Mastalir

Many people have interests unrelated to their major. Though he is an Industrial Education (IE) major, Mark Mastalir's real interests lie in music, drama and 4-H.

"My real ambition in life is to be a 4-H Youth Agent. To do that, a degree in education is necessary," Mastalir said. He considered being a music or drama teacher at one time, but since the job market was tight and he had a shop background, he decided on IE.

"I got my start when I joined 4-H in fourth grade in music, drama and shop. The deeper I got into it, the more opportunities there were," he said.

Mastalir has been in the Stout Collegiate 4-H Club for two and one-half years and has also done work on his own in the community.

He has also been involved in a number of other organizations. These include Symphonics for four and one-half years, Chamber Singers for four years and the Chi Lambda fraternity for two years.

The last five springs Mastalir has been in the Stout musicals. "I've also been in one Mabel Tainter play. I like musicals, which is probably obvious," he said.

He has served as a representative on the Ministry Association Board. "The board exists to give the Ministry an idea of what Stout expects of their services," Mastalir said.

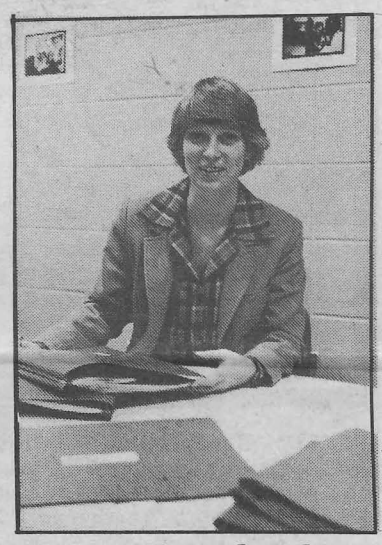
When asked what he has learned from the last few years at Stout, Mastalir replied that he learned how to communicate, compromise and be resourceful. "I've learned to meet the needs of another while fulfilling mine," he said.

Mastalir has been involved with the Elizabethan Dinner the past four years, two of which in the position of chairman. "It is a dream of mine to be able to put one of my own on. The dinner is authentic of the Elizabethan times, when a feast with entertainment was celebrated by the King," he said.

As chairman of the dinner, Mastalir has held a job at the Teegarden Cake Shop and Supplies. "It's the best job of all and I've learned a lot," he said.

Over the summer Mastalir plans to work odd jobs while interviewing for teaching jobs. "I want to put an emphasis towards 4-H because it's the field I know the most about. I'd also like to pursue acting and music - studying and minoring in it," Mastalir said. "I have a dream of working towards the professional stage."

Mastalir feels it will be hard to leave Menomonie. He regrets that he didn't have more time to do more things he would have liked to do, but said, "I keep remembering the stuff we've done. Crazy things. I feel I've lived an interesting college life," he said.



Kim Steen photos

Pat Breitbach

There have been students who stay at Stout after graduation and become part of administration or faculty. Things were just the opposite for Pat Breitbach, a May graduate in Fashion Merchandising with a Business Administration minor.

"I came to Stout to work full time in 1979, holding a staff assistant position in the School of Home Economics," she said. The duties for the position included advising students on schedules and career opportunities and being responsible for bulletin boards and brochure design for the school.

Breitbach felt it wouldn't be that difficult to get her degree. She'd gone to Lowthian School in Minneapolis for a nine month program and then worked for JC Penney for three years.

Able to finish her degree in two years, she said, "I tested out of a lot of courses, went to summer school and took heavy course loads." Last semester Breitbach took 22½ credits, worked 20 hours a week at the staff assistant position and had the Niche class, which added five to six hours more work to her schedule.

Besides the job and coursework, Breitbach is involved with a number of organizations. They include: American Advertising Federation (student chapter), Women in Management, Retail Directions and The Stout Management Society. "I was the 1981 Career Conference Director, which means I coordinated more than 50 businesses that visited Stout."

One thing Breitbach feels has been important in her activities at Stout is to be organized. "Organization was an absolute must with everything I did," she said.

"I've learned how to motivate people and to work with them. Even if its difficult, there is a way to get people to see your point," Breitbach said. She feels it is important to give support to those working for her.

Breitbach has accepted a position with Donaldsons as a Visual Merchandise Manager. "I will be in charge of all store presentations. It should be a real challenge," she said.

She has no regrets about her education at Stout. "Being older, I had few, if any, disadvantages. I'd already been in the working world. Knowing what that was like gave me the opportunity to apply what I learned," Breitbach said.

Being in the top 25 graduating students, she feels her college life wasn't like most. "I kept busy and didn't socialize as much as I could have. In my spare time I worked on my hobbies--sewing and stained glass making," Breitbach said.



Jim Guenther

"Dr. Jimmy" is the name he uses on the radio but he's called it just as much off the air as on.

Jim Guenther began announcing in 1980 at WMNE and then at WVSS. "I found WVSS to be more gratifying and a place where I could grow," he said.

He took Radio Production and Programming because he thought it would be fun, even though he already had his license. "In the fall of 1981 I had a Monday morning show, where I considered it my job to get listeners out of bed," Guenther said.

Besides announcing, Guenther has also been Music Director at WVSS.

Guenther is currently a Business Administration major, but when he started at Stout in 1978, his major was Industrial Technology. "I couldn't pass Physics, so I went into business," he said. "Actually it was because I could never get into the lab, since then it was only open during the day and I had class or went to work."

He said he has had one or two jobs at a time while going to school. "I find ways to be busy, so there's no time to be bored. Once you start sitting around, you lose ambition altogether," Guenther said.

He has been in three bands, two of which have been successful : Kid Keeper and currently The Times. "The nucleus of both groups is relatively the same. I'd like to say we play progressive rock, but there is no market, so we are forced to play top 40," Guenther said.

According to Guenther, he needed an outlet for his aggressions and the band was that outlet. "The band keeps me off the streets and helps support my habit of not drinking," he said.

After taking the TV Production class, Guenther expressed a desire for working in TV. "I currently work for the Teleproduction Center as an Audio Assistant about 15 hours a week," he said.

He had no major regrets, being able to justify everything he did. He wished that he could applied himself more, though he is a B student.

In the last four years, Guenther said he has learned a lot about life. "I've lived on a limited budget, so I've had to set priorities on what's important and what's not."

Guenther has decided to further his education by obtaining a graduate degree in Media Technology. "It's the logical thing to do, since there is no job market in my area."

Now that he will be a graduate student, Guenther has a changed outlook on school. "I'm glad to be done going to school for a piece of paper. Now I will be going to school for me."

Cheating from p. 5

Franklin Comments

Franklin echoed the reasons given for cheating, "I'm only guessing...there are a couple of explanations possible. One approach is fear of failure. The closer one gets to graduation, the more pressure there is to finish and not fail. Secondly, it is grade consciousness. It plays a role. Grade point average (GPA) goes up on the average and students become more aware of GPA."

When the students were asked if they felt cheating was a major problem at Stout, only 29 percent of the underclassmen felt it was. Fifty percent of the upper class felt it was a major problem. However, for all classes, 39 percent felt cheating was a major problem, 30 percent did not and 31 remained neutral.

Franklin admits he is concerned over some of the findings of the survey and that college life may not be serving its purpose. One of Franklins concerns was the possible corruption of young minds, "Freshmen' values were not to even consider it (cheating), but by the time they got to be seniors it had become more acceptable." Franklin added, "They all agreed on what cheating is, the tolerance is what surprised me. It is a quality of education issue."

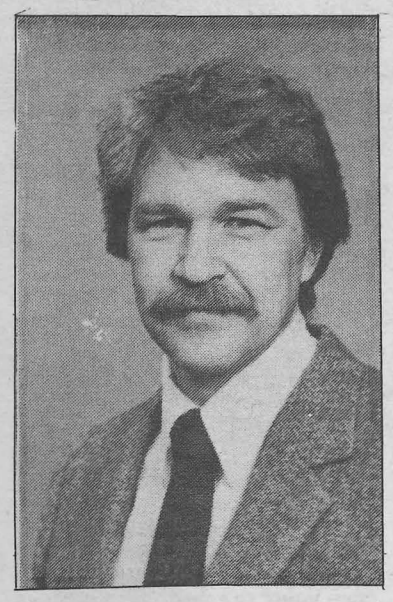
It is the quality of education aspect that Franklin feels needs some looking into, "The survey suggests the need to investigate the issue. Many teachers don't confront cheating, they don't make it clear that the behavior won't be tolerated...faculty views need to be questioned." Franklin said.

Franklin concluded by giving his major concern, "It is not just a moral issue, I hope we haven't negatively influenced students in a four year education."

Outstanding award recipients to be honored

Recipients of the Outstanding Teaching and Outstanding Service Award at UW-Stout will be honored at commencement ceremonies Saturday.

This year's Teaching Award goes to Charles Krueger, an assistant professor of Industrial Management. The Service Award will be presented to Ruth Thomas, placement counselor in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services.



Charles Krueger

Selection of the recipients was made by polling nearly 2,000 students from the August, December and May graduating classes.

In announcing the award, chancellor Robert S. Swanson described it as "a significant recognition for the contribution these two staff members have made to the university." Swanson said that both awards embody a symbol of excellence for which the university strives.

"In the case of the teaching award, we find this to be an opportunity to recognize that quality education is indeed one of our most important products. To be singled out by students for this recognition is certainly an honor without parallel."- Chancellor Robert Swanson.

"In the case of the Teaching Award, we find this to be an opportunity to recognize that quality education is indeed one of our most important products," Swanson said. "to be singled out by students for this recognition is certainly an honor without parallel."

Swanson said that the Service Award recognizes the contribution that support staff make in the overall operation of the university.

"This award has been initiated as a form of recognizing the many people outside the classroom who contribute to our educational goals," he said. "We know that this kind of dedication and involvement by our staff are important elements to help us deliver the services we offer to our students and to the publics that we serve."

These awards will be presented at the ceremony by Troy Bystrom, president of the Stout Student Association.



Ruth Thomas

Bridge to be closed due to reconstruction

By Barbara Goritchan
Staff Reporter

If you're planning on staying in Menomonie for the summer, you can expect a little inconvenience beginning May 24-June 11. According to the State Department of Transportation, the Lake Menomin bridge will be closed due to the reconstruction of North Broadway between the bridge and Tainter Street.

During this three-week period, the railroad overpass will be removed in order to create an "at grade" railroad crossing. That portion of North Broadway between the bridge and the Wolske Bay Road - Meadow Hill Drive intersection will also be reconstructed.

The project is funded by the State of Wisconsin and will be reconstructed by H.F. Radandt Inc. of Eau Claire.

There are two official detour routes for the project which occur at Highway 29 (from South Broadway) and County Trunk B. According to George Langmack, the alternative routes add about three miles on to the standard route over the Lake Menomin bridge.

The Menomonie City Council appropriated $9,918 for ambulance and fire emergency service to North Menomonie during the three-week reconstruction period.

North Menomonie businesses will be directly affected by the three week reconstruction period, as a decline in the amount of traffic through the area is expected. According to Langmack, it would be impossible to estimate or predict the actual harm done to North Menomonie businesses during this period of time.

"We forsee a definite slow down. Some people definitely won't put forth the added effort to go through the detours to reach North Broadway," said LeAnne Wyss, Assistant Manager at McDonald's. According to other business persons in the North Menomonie area, a substantial decrease in the amount of lunchtime clientele is expected.

Graduates from p. 4

Business will boom for a while, until students revolt at the higher prices. They will attempt to boycott the bars, but will give in to their willpower and ultimately pay the extra 20¢ a glass.

Meanwhile, Ajax will sponsor the founding of a new club--WINO'S, an acromym standing for Wine Inspector Know It All's of Stout. (Students here can't spell). It will be founded on the principle that Ajax will eventually capture all of Jim's Liquor Store business. Due to the fact that interests among students reach beyond beer, but not alcohol, the club will thrive. They will be privileged to receive a column in the Stoutonia, and as a result will be the envy of every other club on campus.

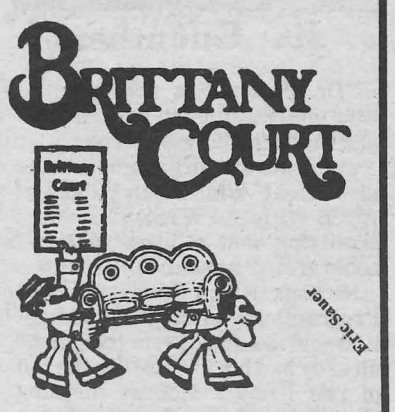
These are just a few predictions for the next year. Maybe Stout will change in many ways, maybe in just a few. All predictions are in accordance with Jean Dixon.

Nevertheless, one thing will always be true of Stout graduates; they are a different breed. Different in the respect that they have a wide range of interests. For one man's Shakespeare is another's Mick Jagger,and one man's Michelob is someone else's Buckhorn.

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A Message From
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Does Living With Gusto Mean Having To Drink With Gusto
?

Entertainment

From Reggae to Rock, entertainment offered numerous tastes throughout Stout community

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

A wide spectrum of talents and entertainment made its way to the UW-Stout campus over the 1981-82 school year.

Puckered up and ready for pop came Loose Lips, a Chicago band that performed in late September. They combined the sounds of the 60's with a modern 80's wave. High energy, strange appearances and a lot of dancing...

Homecoming rolled around with fun-filled evenings with the Montana Band and Sierra. Down-home, foot-stomping music filled the air once more as Montana returned to Stout for their second performance. Formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band, the five-piece band from Montana had a special talent for country and rock-bluegrass entertainment. Fiddle, banjo, guitar, mandolin, harmonica, percussion, and vocals all combined to create an over whelming audience appeal.

Sierra, a band whose image is one of constant change, was also a part of Homecoming week. A combination of pop and country rock used to be their trademark, and they were good at it. Now the band has recently returned from a national band contest in Boston and have completely new sound--rock, including Pat Benetar and the Go Go's.

A versatile band, to say the least.

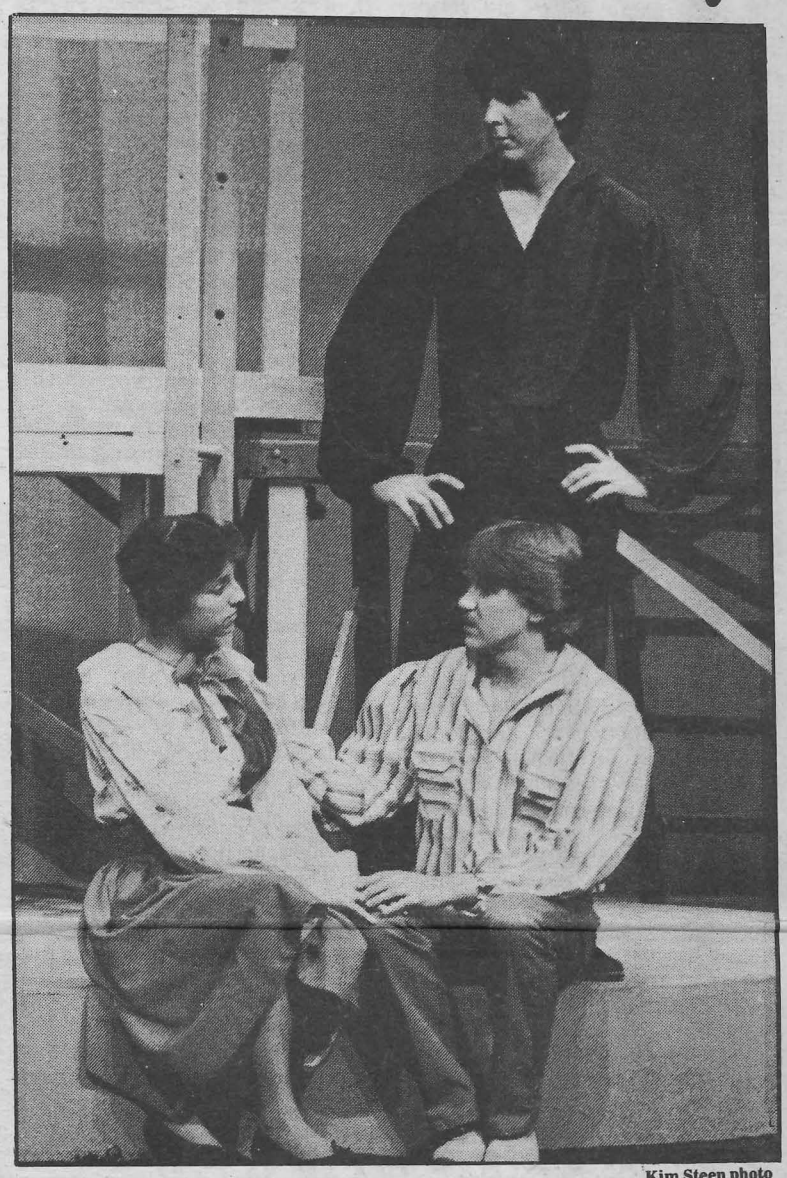
October was delighted by the sounds of nonprofessionals as Kari Masters and Ron Greening performed at the Pawn Coffeehouse's Student Stage. Masters' free and easy manner held her audience's attention at all times as she played acoustic guitar and sang mellow and soft ballads as well as humorous tunes. Greening, influenced by former Pawn acts, performed original material as well as that of John Smith and Scott Jones.

The month of October also brought with it a bit of class as Paul Polivnick in white tie and tails raised his baton to conduct the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. The fieldhouse audience was transformed into a world of classical melodies by such famous composers as Verdi and Beethoven. Dramatic and forceful was the performance.

Although the winter was an extremely cold one, one night in mid-December was warmed by the performance of Shangoya, the Calypso-Reggae band from Minneapolis. Contemporary Music Productions Commission combined the entertainment with the theme of a beach party. A limbo contest highlighted the evening, and Stout students will surely remember the way Theresa Cox's body seemed almost fluid as she bent and twisted herself under the limbo stick. The energy and talent of this band and the hypnotic beat of the congas drove away all memories of the ice and snow of December--at least for an evening.

The new year began with Bad Boy, "the band that made Milwaukee famous," as one of their albums says. Suiting of their name, Bad Boy sang of private ties, bad reputations, and relationships. Loud, solid rock n' roll pleased a rowdy crowd.

Brother and sister, Pong and Kaye, originally from Bangkok, Thailand, sang to a relaxed crowd at the Pawn in February. Both going to school in Eau Claire, Pong and Kaye practice only when they can take time off from their studies., But their sound was impressive. An easy-going, quiet air rested around them and they relaxed the coffeehouse audience with mellow pop hits by Simon and Garfunkel, Gordon Lightfoot, Dan Fogelberg, and others.



Kim Steen photo

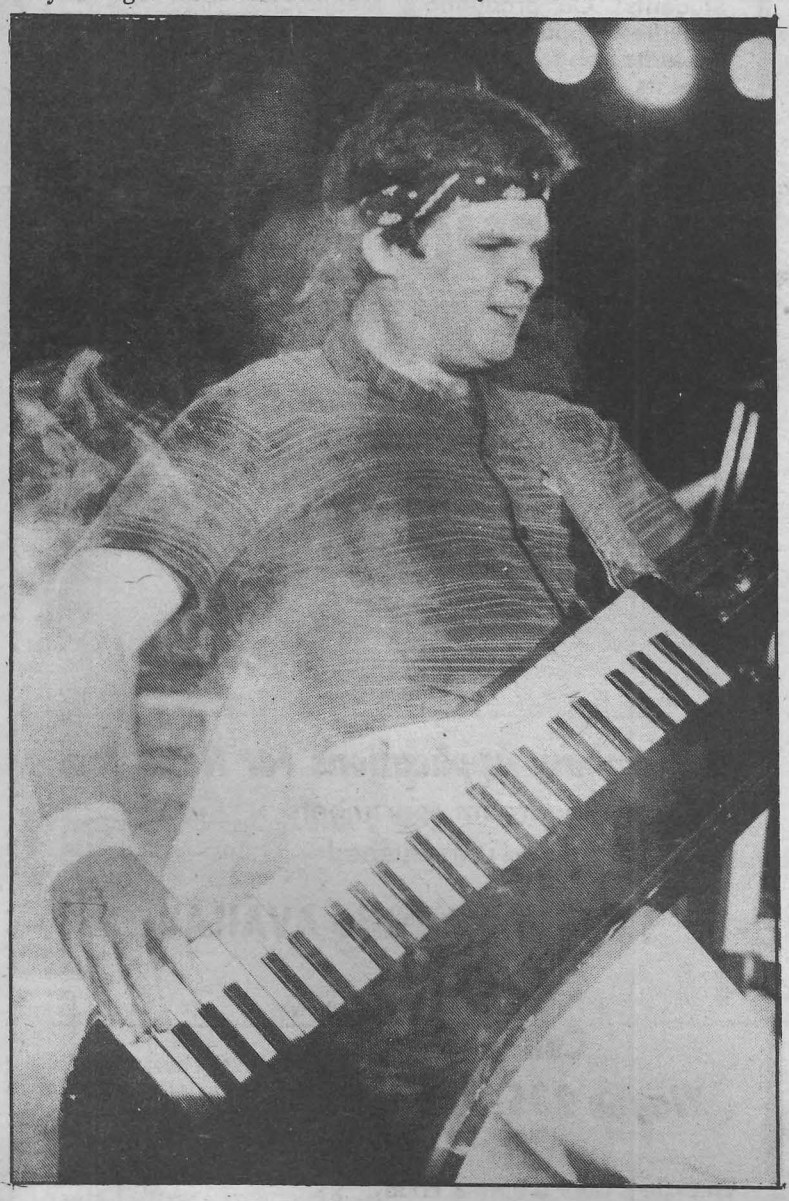
GO HOME YOU! —
Paul (Doug Instenes) tells Lili (Deb Dreier) to go home while Jacquot (Britt Reller) trys to comfort her. This is just one of the many touching scenes from the University Theatre production of "Carnival." "Carnival", directed by Natalie Bothwell, was presented April 21-25.

Review

One of the finest forms of entertainment to come to Stout's campus was the National Marionette Theatre. David Syrotiak, master of the marionettes, brought the wooden puppets to life with the mere pulling of strings. Each little marionette told a story of his own, many of which were emotional messages and others cute and humorous. Syrotiak was able to touch on the light side of life with delightful humor and play on the hearts of his audience with chilling reality and thought provoking acts.

Dance fever lit up the Harvey Hall auditorium when five figures in multi-colored sequinned outfits danced and boogied to the music of Rickie Lee Jones, Walter Murphy, and Al Jarreau. One moment almost floating, another moment twirling, leaping, and spinning, the Minnesota Jazz Dance Company showed that dance is actually a universal form of communication as each routine held an emotional or humorous meaning.

Contemporary Music Productions again thrilled members of the Stout community with their major concert of the year, this time bringing in the jazz rock fusion group, Spyro Gyra, from New York. Michael Johnson, performer of "Bluer than Blue," opened for the group in his easy, laid-back style, but the crowd wanted Spyro Gyra.



SMOKING—
Spyro Gyra, a Jazz rock fusion group from New York, was the major concert this year brought by the Contemporary Music Productions. The group received mixed reviews from Stout students.

Percussionist Gerald Valez stole the show, as far as stage presence was concerned. "Energetic" was too mild a word to describe him as he kicked his cymbols and never missed a beat, while constantly dancing, spinning, and jumping. Tom Schuman on keyboards was also in the spotlight. His solos were as much a part of Spyro's sound as was leader Jay Beckenstein's saxophone. Sexy, smooth sounds and lively tunes to be released on their next album made up their performance. An approving crowd of fans called the band back for three encores.

Changing times and changing styles were apparent in the April performance of the Dillman Band. Formerly known as Daisy Dillman, a country rock group, the new sound was that of rock and roll. Yes, the cowboy hats and were traded in for a more funky appearance. Adding Pat Mackin, flutist and saxophone player, to fill the place of Pat Fredricks, the former fiddle player also added to the new style. The band's new sound and new image seems to be attracting a lot of attention. They will soon be releasing a new album.

The end of April brought an even more impressive evening of entertainment. Almost a haunting experience, the music of the Doors came to life through the music of Riders on the Storm. Studying videos of the late Jim Morrison, the lead singer of the group seemed to transform himself into the late superstar of rock. Chameleon also captured the audience that night in April. Putting on a light show besides a quality performance made their show one of the best of its kind all year. Each of the members of Chameleon has a unique and different style of his own. This made the show especially enjoyable.

April was a busy month. Parents Weekend provided a great deal of entertainment. One event that drew a very large crowd was the musical "Carnival." This circus love story was made up of a cast and crew of all Stout students. The production was a very impressive one as it involved a geat deal of singing and dancing.

With the warm weather came lots of outdoor entertainment. The weather was extremely cooperative and helped to make the Pawn's May Day Music Festival a success.

Variety, impressive quality, and overall good taste would be the only way to describe the kind of entertainment that has come to Stout this past year.



Campus Cuisine

Backpacking Culinary

By Kim Maroney

When I thought about writing my last column for Campus Cuisine, I wanted to leave you with something more than just a few receipes. So I decided to share with you an experience that has left me with many fun memories, and very ready for summer. That experience is a recent backpacking trip I took with the Outdoor Skills class. I had never been backpacking; I wasn't sure what to expect. But now after returning I've come to this conclusion; it can be a time to share a unique experience with someone special, or as in my case, a chance to meet some very special people while seeing some beautiful scenery.

The first thing to do is to pack your back pack. And one of the essentials is the food. Sounds easy, right? Well, for some reason, when you know you have to walk 10 miles a day with the food on your back, a can of soup gets very heavy. And suddenly all those very convenient dry mixes you swore you'd never buy find their way into your shopping cart. In fact, I found myself walking down aisles looking at foods I never even knew existed.

Now remember, I'm talking about planning three meals a day for two and one-half days consisting of food that needs no refrigeration. Your choices have just been decreased significantly. And if an open fire is all you have to cook over, the prospect of eating well has just gotten rather slim. But don't despair, there are some tasty meals you can plan for even if the circumstances are as mentioned.

First of all try to plan breakfasts and lunches that are quick and require little to no actual cooking. I suggest for breakfast some bagels with peanut butter and jelly, pop tarts, or even doughnuts. With that, mix up a little tang or cocoa and you'll feel like your eating a feast. Remember, you want to be full, but not stuffed to the point where you can't walk (since that would defeat the purpose of back packing.

If you're like most people, you'll stop along the trail for a few breaks. Water is the mainstay then, but a little quick energy food such as candy bars, fruit or GORP (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts) is often needed.

By the time noon rolls around you'll be ready for a substantial meal. Since french bread is so light I packed that along with Cheese and Salami. It was filling as well as satisfying. The meal was topped off with lemonade and an orange. Other people had packed sandwiches (pocket bread works well) or fixed some instant soup.

Supper is the time to really do some outdoor cooking. Although a Weber grill is a bit heavy to carry there are various backpacking stoves that can be utilized, or you can cook over an open fire.

If you're not real adventurous you can open a can of Dinty Moore Beef Stew. It's good and filling, and not tough to fix (it can even be heated right in the can). Or you can be a bit more creative and put some different dry mixes together and make any kind of hot dish imaginable (I've included one such recipe). Of course any of the prepackaged dry dinners will do just fine. In fact they don't taste too bad when you're really hungry and outside. Now if you are neither creative nor a cook, you can always feast on cold hot dogs and bread. The key idea is that you don't want to use too many foods that come in cans or are too bulky. And remember, you can take food out of the original boxes to pack them. Just put all the items for each meal in a ziplock bag.

If you want to you can fish for your meal. Then you don't have to worry about carrying the food, only about starving if there aren't any fish where you are.

Now after the stars come out and your relaxing by the fire, or in our case, huddled under tarps in the pouring rain it's a perfect time to make S'mores. Just roast marshmallows and put them between graham crackers with a Hershey bar. If it's raining, you'll have to convince some poor soul to battle the elements and roast the marshmallows. But believe me when you bite into the sweet treat, getting a little wet is worth it.

There was much I learned on this back to nature excursion. Even amidst blistered feet, woodticks, and pouring rain, the beauty of the earth was evident. But it's something that words and pictures can't capture, only being there really can.

So all I can do is suggest the food to bring along, the rest of the trip is something you must experience for yourself. And now that summer is finally here, why not give backpacking a try.

GORP (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts)

Peanuts
Various nuts
Raisins
M&M's or Carob Chips
Dried Coconut
Dried Fruit pieces

Use as much and as many of the above listed foods and mix all together. It's up to you how much you want to buy and add. Or, if you'd rather you may buy it already mixed at grocery or health food stores.

Al's Chicken Creation

1 Cup macaroni (uncooked)
1 5 ounce can chicken
1 package dry cream of chicken soup
salt and pepper to taste

Prepare the macaroni as usual. Drain and mix with remaining ingredients. If necessary add a little water. Serves 2.

What's Happening?

Thursday

Spectrum 28. Folk musicians Malcolm Danglish and Grey Larsen in performance at Menomonie's Mabel Tainter Theatre. Beautiful and haunting renditions on hammer dulcimer, Norwegian "hardingfele," concertina, and flute make up a memorable evening. Ch. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Commencement. 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Sunday

War and Peace. Dramatic 19-part series begins on the eve of Napoleon's invasion of Moscow. Ch. 28, 6 p.m.

Monday

Shakespeare plays. One of his least known and most intriguing plays, "Troilus and Cressida" deals with characters who want to be perceived as honorable, but are not willing to take the risks that a life of honor demands. Ch. 28, 8 p.m.

Attention Graduates

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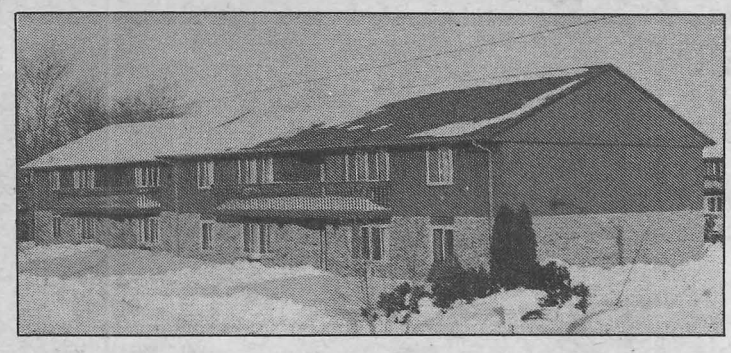
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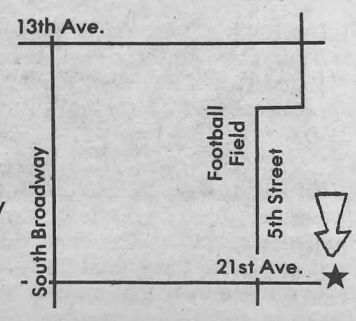
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Air Jam benefit concert produces bizare musicians

By Jane Murphy
Entertainment Editor

Air waves vibrated from the sounds of the air music created by the air guitars, air drums and air musicians who performed in the Student Center Ballroom last Thursday evening. A capacity crowd viewed a relatively new kind of entertainment called "air jamming."

The First Annual Air Jam Contest was sponsored by the Stout "Circle K" service club and other interested individuals. All the proceeds from the evening estimated at $375.00 will be going to Kinship of Dunn County, a project similar to that of the Big Brother/Big Sister program. It gives children from single-parent or broken homes a chance to develop a relationship with an adult.

Emcee Frank Nied began the evening by reminding the crowd and performers prizes for the top three bands would be given away at the close of the show.

An overly-enthusiastic audience began to chant the names of their favorite air bands, and the show opened with the first band, Betty and the Crockers, a group that claimed to be "beaten and blended by test kitchens." A keyboard made of egg cartons and a cupcake pan, garbage can drums, and a lid from a kettle for a tambourine, this band was eye-catching, to say the least--the female vocalist wearing a Glad bag and an apron and the lead singer in an all-silver jumpsuit.

No No's

Betty and the Crockers was not the only "wierd" band to take to the stage Thursday night. Band number two performed to the Go Go's latest hit "We Got the Beat." This band was slightly different from the all-girl rock band--they were the No No's. The members of this band were four Stout men in mini skirts and make-up.

Imitating the Romantics, the Studs posed in album cover fashion before performing "What I Like About You." Clad in new wave skinny ties, the four air jammers were the group with the most dance in their act and had an extreme amount of stage presence.

A Stevie Nicks look-alike came next--kinky blonde hair, white dress, shawl, and all. Creativity was definitely a part of Night Time Fantasy's act as they used a curling iron for a microphone, a can for a saxophone, and a broom for a guitar as they imitated "Harden My Heart."

Synchronized dance movements, a bass player in a skin-tight leopard outfit, mini skirts and painted faces were the ingredients of a "violent pleasure" as Hazel O'Connor from England was mimicked.

The Rolling Stones also made it to Thursday night's show, singing "I Like It." And Loverboy made an appearance, tight pants and all.

Butt Jammers

The bands were judged on stage presence, dress, creativity, and audience reaction. The band that best combined these qualities was a very unusual act that went by the name of the Butt Jammers. Six young men wearing polyester double knit leisure pants, stuffed with pillows so their hind quarters were grossly out of proportion to the rest of their bodies, began their performance by turning their backs to the audience and moving to the beat of Black Oak Arkansas' "Not Fade Away."

After all the air jamming was finished, the winners were announced: Stevie Nicks, third place; The No No's, second place; and the Butt Jammers the winners of the $75 grand prize. Members of the Jammers were Joe Dimegglio, Mark Parrot, Jess Krueger, Sean Moran, George McNutly, and Mark Thompson. Their bizarre idea came from one of the members going as one of the "Butt Family" for Halloween.

John Lee, general chairman of the Air Jam, organized Stout's first jam, hoping to keep it an annual event. He happened to be at UW-Eau Claire when it sponsored a similar event and saw that it produced an unbelievable crowd reaction. Jeff Erichson also helped put on the air jam as part of his final group project for Mike Nicholai's Discussion class.

Air jamming for Kinship proved to be a rather off-the-wall event, but a great deal of people, audience as well as performers, had a lot of fun performing for a good cause.



David Derdzinski photo

ON THE AIR—
The band, "The Butt Jammers" won the Air Jam Contest held last Thursday. The mock guitarists strummed on two tennis rackets, a crutch, and a broom.

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Sports

Track third at conference; four to NCAA nationals

Perfect weather and premier performances combined last weekend at UW-Stout's Nelson Track to make the 1982 Wisconsin State University Conference Outdoor Track Championships one of the best ever. UW-La Crosse won it's fifth straight team title with 210 points, followed by Stevens Point with 118 and Stout with 107.

Fans were treated to some of the finest individual performances of the year by some of the midwest's finest athletes. Three conference and nine Stout records were broken in the two day meet.

For the Blue Devils the meet was the culmination to a long season that begin with captains practices in mid-December. The nine school records indicated that the men were ready for their finest meet and without a couple of bad breaks could have easily finished ahead of Stevens Point for second place.

"Point was wiping their brow after that one," said Coach Steve Terry. "They knew we had some problems, and they ran as well as they expected to. They know we're a team to be contended with."

The Devils came out flying on Friday, capturing nine of the 30 possible places. They led after the first day with 54 points followed by La Crosse with 49 and Stevens Point with 18. But the squad had their work cut out for the second day, because only nine people qualified for Saturday's finals, compared with 18 for La Crosse and 13 for Stevens Point.

"The discus, hammer throw and the pentathlon usually get us off to a good start if everyone performs well," said Terry. "It really helps to get us into things the first day."

Stout took three of the six places in the discus. Brian Promesberger was second, Pete Yovetich was third and Dave Kaschner fourth.

Seniors Robin Fliegle and Kerry Hafner placed second and third in the hammer throw, with Fliegle's throw of 123'11½" setting a new school record.

Mike Kraimer continued his dominance of the pentathlon, winning easily with a school record 3307 points. But what made the pentathlon even more impressive from the Blue Devil's standpoint was the 3156 point performance Dewey Fimriete turned in to capture place third. Terry felt that Fimriete had an outside chance to place, but was delighted with his third place finish.

"It was really an uplifting performance," said Terry "It's very unlikely for an athlete to set five P.B.'s (personal bests) in one day, but he did it. I guess it's what you'd call 'coming through'."

Other place winners on Friday were Dave Wolff, who placed fifth in the 5,000 meter run with a school record time of 14:50, and Kevin Sweeny who took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21'3".

Saturday started out on the right track for the Devils, with Wolff picking up another fifth place in the 10,000 meter run with another school record of 31:33. The 400 meter relay followed by placing fourth with a school record time of 43.34.

Then the going got tough.

In the 1500 meter run the pack cruised through the first thre laps at a slow pace, with everyone calling on desperate closing kicks to earn a place. In the tightly bunched pack two runners fell just yard short of the finish line. Only six-tenths of a second separated second from fifth place. Unfortuantely, Stout's Jeff Wachter was the man in fifth, finishing in 3:58.8 behind three La Crosse runners.

The 400 meter race that followed was another dandy, with the top seven runners all under 50 seconds. But this time it was Stout's Ray Parker who was left out of the placing despite one of his best efforts of the year.

Things continued to decline in the 100 meter dash. Ace sprinter Mike Boyd, a favorite in the 100 and 200, pulled up lame halfway into the 100, re-injuring the hamstring that had troubled him since the indoor season.

But the Devils didn't give up. The remaining competitors battled back to take four places in the six remaining races and three in the field events.

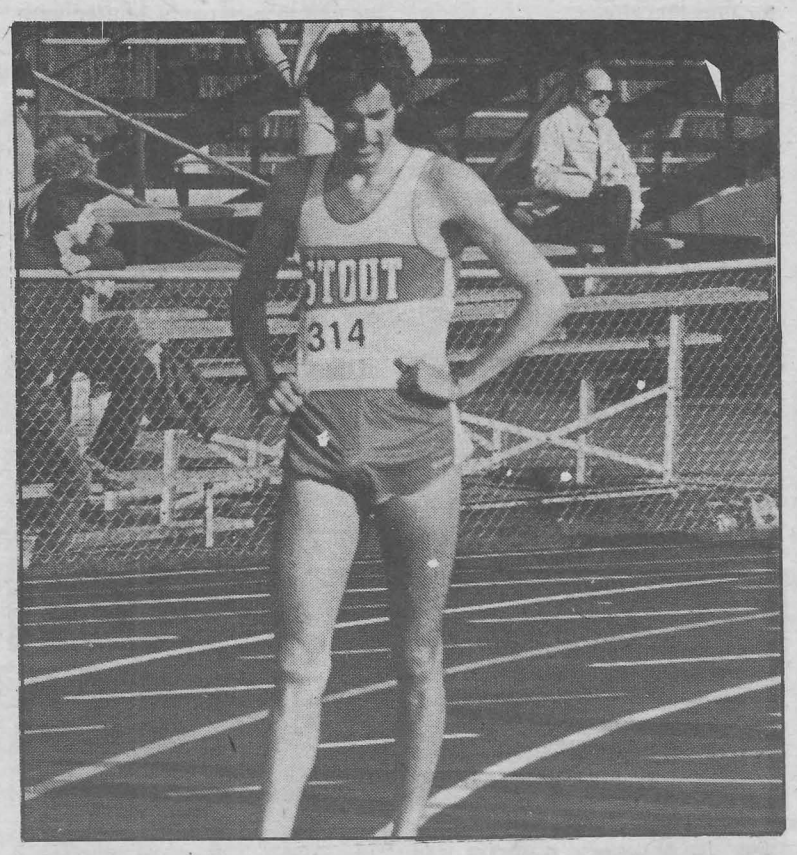
"It was impessive to see the team fight back after our top sprinter was injured," Terry said. "These guys came back and performed well-noteably (Mike) Smoczyk in the hurdles, (Mike) Breden in the 800, (Tom) Krieger in the high jump, the pole vaulters (Rob Moon and Scott Raduka) and the mile relay."

Smoczyk captured third place in both the 110 highs and the 400 meter intermediates. His 54.28 in the I.M.'s set a new school record and qualified him for the NCAA national meet.

Krieger high jumped 6'6" to take second, and Breden ran a shcool record 1:53.8 to finish sixth in the 800. The 800 was by far the best race of the day with all nine runners under 1:55.

"With six runners under 1:54 it had to be one of the best 800's in the midwest," Terry noted. "It just goes to show the tremendous depth this conference has."

The pole vault came down to one last vault for Stout's Raduka at 15'6". But after four hours of competition Raduka narrowly missed the height to finish second with a school record setting height of 15'3". Devil Rob Moon placed fourth with a 15'0" jump.



AFTER THE RACE —
Dave Wolf relaxes after running the 5000 meter race. With a finishing time of 14:50, Wolf placed fifth in this competition.

In the triple jump Devils Kevin Sweeny and Dennis Jeffries finished fourth and fifth, Sweeny at 43'7" and Jeffries at 43'2".

In the final race of the day, the mile relay, Stout's team of Kroeschell, Todd Zuerlein, Breden and Parker combined for a 3:20.1, good for third place and a new school record.

"Overall the meet ran very smoothly," Terry said. "It was a credit to the University, the community and the track program. As a team we achieved our goal of improving. We had second place well within reach. As long as we keep progressing we'll keep getting closer to La Crosse. It will just take a couple more years of hard work and good recruiting."

While the conference meet was the end of the season for most of the athletes, at least four Devils will continue training for the NCAA Division III meet later this month in Naperville, IL. They are Scott Raduka and Rob Moon in the pole vault, Mike Smoczyk in the 400 hurdles and Mike Kraimer in the long jump.

Some other individuals and the mile relay will be trying to qualify this weekend in a meet at the University of Minnesota.

Final Team Standings
WSUC Track Championships

1. La Crosse	210
2. Stevens Point	118
3. Stout	107
4. Oshkosh	97.5
5. Whitewater	65.5
6. Eau Claire	35
7. Superior	18
8. River Falls	16
9. Platteville	15



REPRESENTS STOUT—
Lee Couillard is representing UW-Stout at the NCAA tennis tournament held in Kalamazoo, MI this week.

Men's tennis team ends season

By Jean Saxton
Staff Reporter

The Blue Devil men's tennis team ended competition last weekend at the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) Championships, ending the best season for any tennis team at Stout.

Although the men fell short of their number one goal for the year, to finish first in the WSUC, they did prove to be a force in the conference. The men ended the tournament third with 37 points. UW-Whitewater came up on top with 53 points, while UW-Oshkosh pulled through to take the second place position with 41 points.

"We really had a great chance to win the championship this year," Coach Bob Smith said. "We had four men in the finals in singles and two teams in the finals in the doubles. However, Whitewater proved they were the champs with big victories at No. 2 singles and No. 5 singles and at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. That was a swing of 16 points, eight for them and eight lost points for us."

Another disappointment in the tournament was Oshkosh pulling ahead to take second place. The Devils had beaten the Titans seven out of nine times throughout season play. However, big wins at No. 1 and No. 2 doubles was the turning point for Oshkosh.

Stout's No. 1 player Lee Couillard finished the tournament placing an impressive second. He beat opponents from UW-Platteville 6-1, 6-1 and Oshkosh 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, but fell short to UW-Eau Claire 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ty Couillard finished in the second position as well, defeating players from La Crosse 6-2, 7-5 and Oshkosh 6-4, 6-3. However, he too had trouble in round three as he lost to Whitewater's Buckley 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Tim Schaffer was Stout's only champion, coming through at the No. 3 position to take first place honors. Schaffer won all three matches in straight sets taking wins from La Crosse 6-2, 7-5, UW-Stevens Point 6-0, 6-4, and Oshkosh 6-2, 6-3.

Matt Ryan was consolation champion at No. 5 singles. Ryan began with a loss to UW-Eau Claire 6-2, 6-4 but came back strong to take the next two rounds over UW-River Falls 6-0, 6-0, and Platteville 6-0, 6-1. At No. 5, Tom Gillman also took home second place honors with two big wins over River Falls 6-3, 6-0 and Oshkosh 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Gillman was unable to take the third round match, falling short to Whitewater 6-2, 6-4.

Finishing out the singles play No. 6 player Greg Ottum captured third place with a decision over La Crosse 6-3, 6-2, but was unable to come through against Oshkosh losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. In spite of that loss, Ottum took his third round opponent 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, No. 2 players Schaffer and Ryan ended a fine season by taking third place in the conference. At No. 3 doubles, Ty Couillard and Ottum finished in second place with wins over River Falls and Oshkosh.

On an optimistic note Smith said, "On the plus side we did play well and finished higher than ever before in the conference. We would really like to make it to nationals in Kansas City. A special congratulations should go to Tim Schaffer who won the No. 3 singles championship."

The district competition is May 22-23 in La Crosse. The team champion goes on to the finals in Kansas City.



Moher Sports Y wrap up

By Mike Moher

Another year of Blue Devil sports has come to an end and it's time to recognize some of the people who made this year one of the best for athletics at Stout.

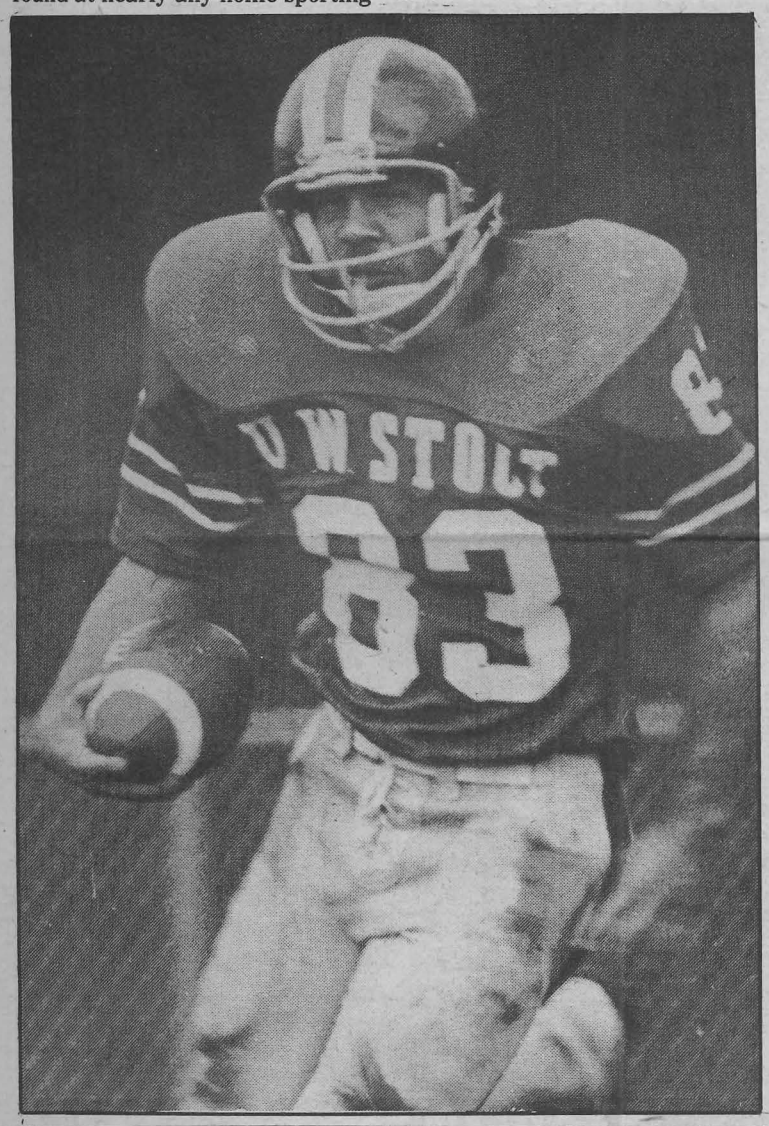
This was a year that brought some organizational changes to the physical education and athletic departments, and one person who played a big part in making these changes is first year department chairman and director of athletics Dr. Warren Bowlus.

Dr. Bowlus deserves recognition for a number of things, but I think most of all for the amount of support he has given Stout's athletic teams all year long. As the number one Blue Devil fan Bowlus could be found at nearly any home sporting event. His interes[illegible] the sports has been a refreshing addition to the program.

And this year Dr. Bowlus had some fine teams to watch. Overall the men's teams made some outstanding improvements both on the conference and national levels.

Teams Improve

Starting with last fall, second year Head Football Coach Bob Kamish led his squad to a record seven wins and a tie for second in the conference. For the first time since 1965 they beat La Crosse, a team that was previously unbeaten and ranked fifth in the nation at this year's homecoming game and beat one Division II school in conference action.



Lou Klitzke took his men's cross-country team from eighth place in the conference in 1980 to tenth place in the NCAA National meet in 1981. Although the team finished only fourth in the conference, all three teams that beat them went on to place in the top 11 at nationals, showing the strength of the WSUC.

The men's gymnastics team had another fine season under coach John Zuerlein and finished fourth at the NAIA National meet that the squad hosted as well.

The spring brought along three more teams that were conference contenders in '82.

Bob Smith's men's tennis team posted their best record ever and finished third in the conference tournament. No. 1 singles player Lee Couillard will be at the national tournament this week while the rest of the team tries to qualify this weekend.

The men's track team, under second year Head Coach Steve Terry, continued to pick its way up the conference ladder. After fifth place finishes indoors and outdoors in '81, the team moved up to fourth indoors and third outdoors this season.

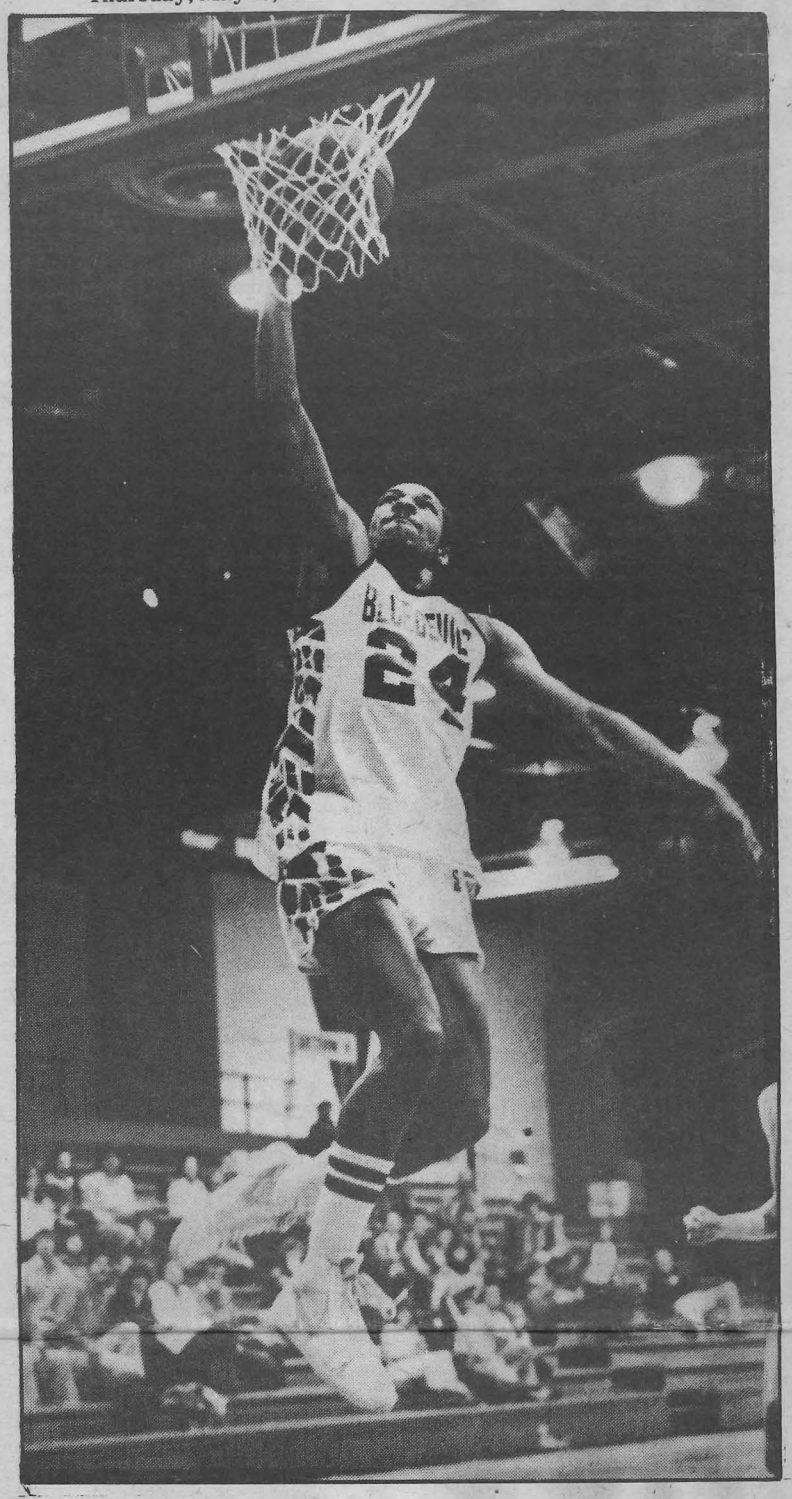
Last but by far not least is the 1982 baseball team. Terry Petrie has brought this team from third place in the WSUC Northern Division in 1981 to a division championship, a shot at the overall conference title a chance to play for a berth in the NAIA National tournament in 1982.

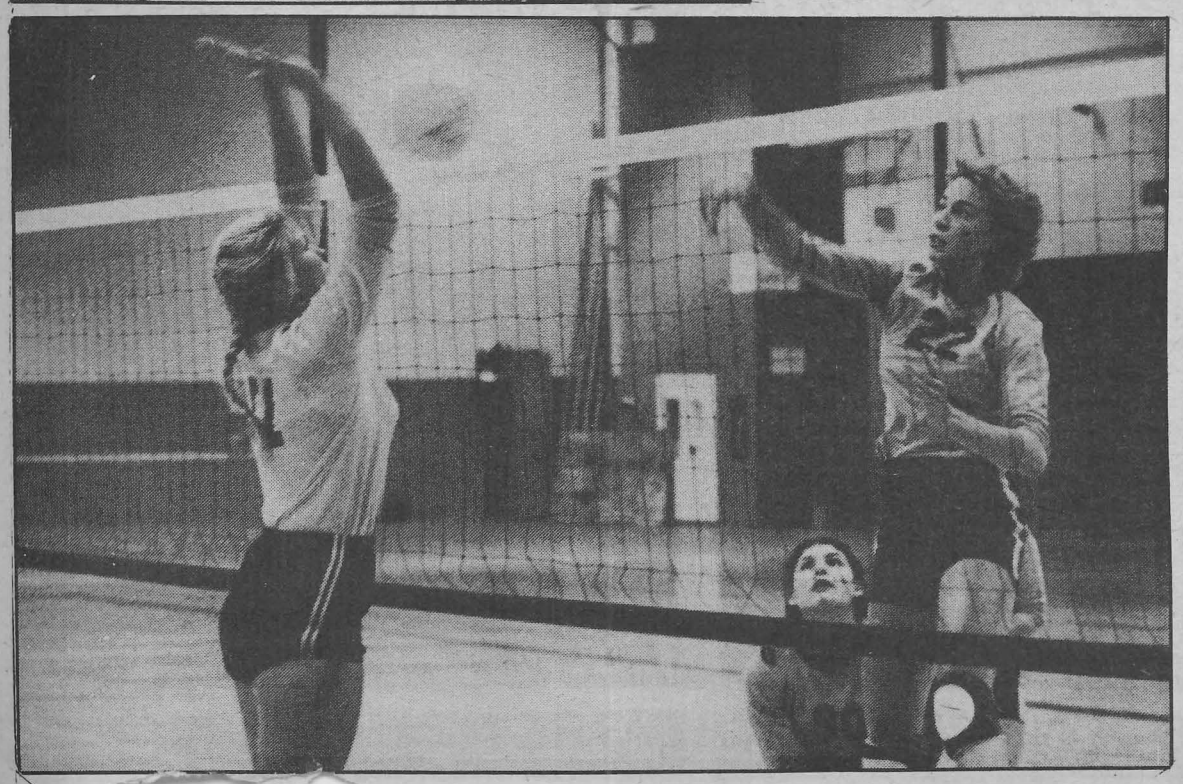
The Stoutonia Sports Staff would like to recognize three of the schools top athletes as Athletes of the Year for the year 1982. The male co-winners are Craig Summers and Kerry Hafner, and the female winner Jean Saxton.

Summers, a 6'3" guard from Paris, KY, led this year's Blue Devil squad to fourth place in the conference and was named the

See Moher p. 14

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES—
These three athletes have been chosen by the Stoutonia sports staff as the athletes of the year. Pictured top left is Kerry Hafner, top right is Craig Summers, bottom left is number 22, Jean Saxton.





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Stout's baseball team reign as champions

By Neal Daley
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 21 years the UW-Stout baseball team reigns as champions of the Northern Division of the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Stout won two games against UW-Superior last Tuesday 6-5 and 12-5 to clinch the title. The winning pitchers were Bob Jorgenson and Mark Melotte. Coach Terry Petrie said, "The pressure was on us to win both games because we were only one game ahead of La Crosse. We got hits when we needed them and played good defense. We worked hard all year and the kids deserved to win."

Throughout the year the team played consistantly well with the strong points being good pitching and hot bats. The leading pitchers were Steve Sacher, Dan Larson and Mark Melotte. The pitching staff combined to compile an 11-5 championship record.

The backbone of the team was hot hitting. The leading hitters on the team were Tom Armstrong, Denny and Duane Ruff and Joe Vavra. Evidence of their strong hitting are scores like 10-4, 15-7, and 13-9.

The team exploded in the second half of the season going 7-1 after having just a 4-4 record in the first half of the season. Tom Armstrong said, "Our success can be attributed to our timely hitting."

With the Northern Division title under their belts the team will proceed to play Oshkosh for the overall championship of the WSUC in a best of three series to be played at Stout. After the overall championship the team will travel to Janesville, WI. to play Milton College for the NAIA District 14 title and a chance to advance to an area playoff and on to the NAIA National tournament.

Because Stout is on a hot streak and emotionally high, team optimism is running high and the Devils hope to continue their strong play through this weekend and do well in the playoffs.



Dave Fredrickson photo

OVER EASY —
Baseball was the name of the game for the UW-Stout Blue Devils last Monday. The Devils swept the doubleheader against the UW-Superior Yellowjackets. Here, number 15, Rick Dos Jarlais, racks up another of Stout's 18 total runs scored that afternoon.

Moher from p. 13

teams MVP. His 1,381 total career points placed him third on the all time Stout scoring list. Summers has tryouts arranged with a couple pro clubs and a good chance of being drafted this June.

Hafner earned the honor after four strong seasons as a Blue Devil gridder. He signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers and will get a chance to tryout this summer. Hafner also placed third in the conference track meet in the hammer throw.

Jean Saxton, only a junior, led the women's volleyball team this year and was named MVP.

Buckets Recruit

Stout basketball coach Dwain Mintz will have at least one blue chipper joining his squad next season.

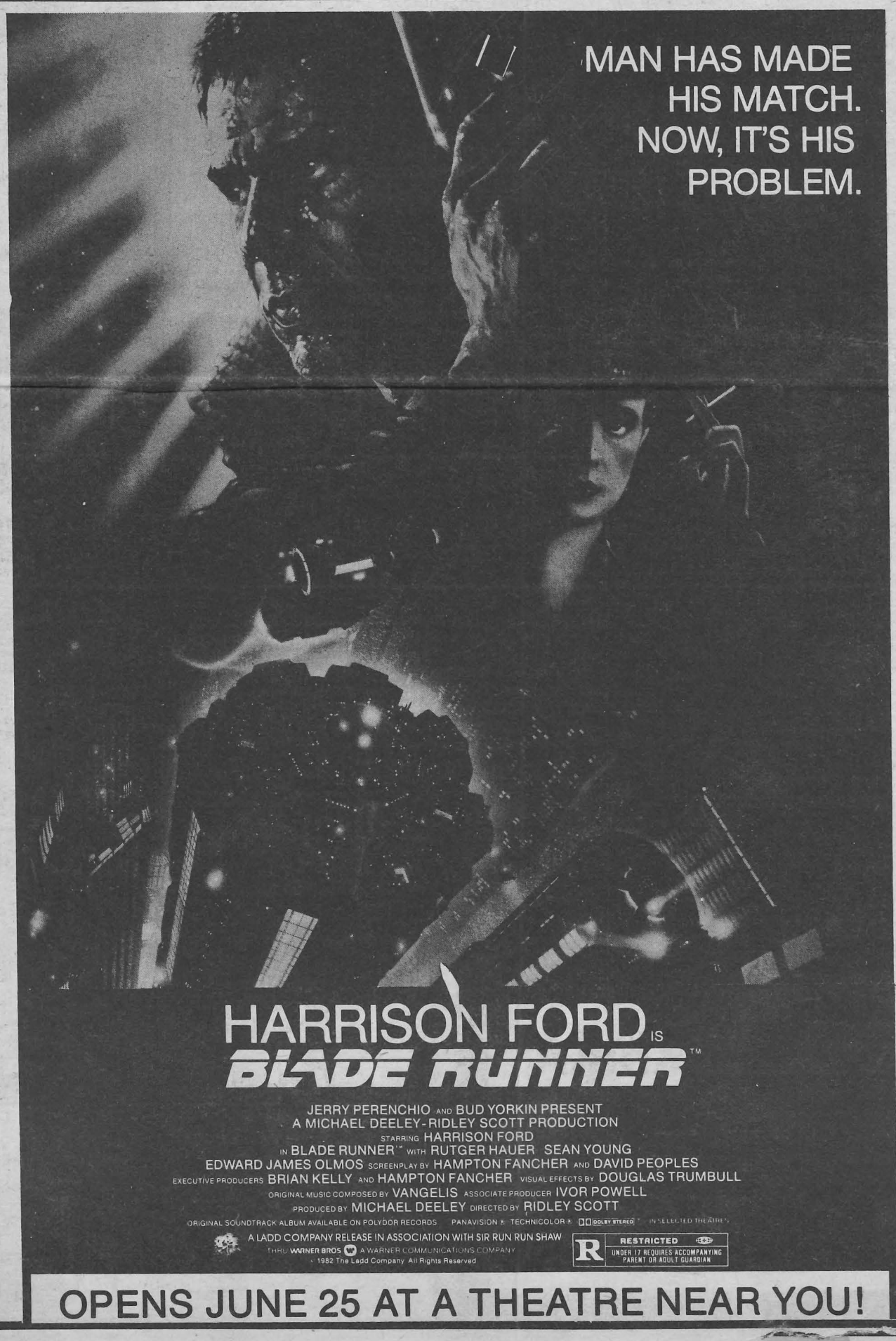
Scott Ginsbach of Eau Claire North High School has announced that he will attend Stout and play basketball. Ginsbach won All-State honors and was named player of the year in Northwest Wisconsin. He averaged 20 points game this season to lead North to the Big Rivers Conference championship.

"We're happy to have a player of his caliber," Mintz said. "He's a smart player and a good shooter. He should fit into our offensive system and contribute to the future. We look forward to working with him."

Ginsbach, a three year starter, scored 437 points this past season shooting 53 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the line. He plans to major in Applied Math.

The names of
CHERYL HAEFT
and
MIKE FRITZ
were inadvertently omitted from the thank you in the April 29 issue of the Stoutonia. We are sorry this happened. We extend our special thanks to Cheryl and Mike.

Those **tutors** who were unable to attend the reception may stop in the **Academic Skills Center** and pick up their Certificate of Recognition before the end of the semester.



Stoutonia Classifieds

PERSONALS

Abortion services and free pregnancy tests provided by team of Board Certified Specialists, R.N.'s, Counselors. Private clinic serving women in professional environment for 8 years. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLINIC, (612) 925-4640.

Need some extra money? Check out the National Guard. Call the Armory at 232-1652.

Not Teddy but Pooh - this summer without you won't be braunschweiger, but we can do it. I will miss you. Love you - Your Booger and only yours - If ya know what I mean, I think ya do!!

Congratulations to Cathy, Monika, Patti, Gwen, Carolyn, Wendy and Beth on graduating. Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Buddy: Thanks again for the most memorable weekend I've had. I had a blast. Your buddy.

THANKS to all who participated in the AIR JAM for Kinship! You're ALL WINNERS in our book! Stout Circle K Club.

Hammerfest t-shirts are still available! $3 each, assorted colors. Call Bill, 235-1519 or Mark at 232-2082.

Shortcake, Shortcake, too bad things didn't go too well for you. Oh, well, in the 8 years I have known you, you have always been a very close friend and even more, so have a Baileys on me. A friend always Cros/Ne/Ach

Turkey George graduates this Satuday. Congrats Harry, you did it.

Butt Jammers - great job! We showed em! Thanx for the best year I've had up here. Good luck to G, J, M, M. See you next year. J. Love, Hun.

Babe - another summer awaits us. How lonely it will be, but Amery is a lot closer than Regina, so maybe we'll see each other - keep your fingers crossed! Love, Me. P.S. Thanx for another great year!

AIRJAMMANICA! We'd like to thank all our loyal and dedicated fans for giving us the time of our life. We thank you from the bottom of our butts for making us No. 1! Forever yours, the Butt Jammers. Eat your heart out White House.

How bout them new BOX OFFICE mgrs. Big & lil Al! And we ain't talkin no French poodles neither! Chris - obscene singing telegrams can be fun!

To the Teachers at UW-Stout
Mr. Eggert: When will you ever wear 2 of the same colored socks?
Mr. Zito: Electric Hair Himself
Dr. Lowry: Electric Hair Himself
Dr. Mandleson: It must have been a treat to have me in class, because it wasn't fun having you.
R. Hartz: You were no treat either.
Some of the best: G. Meyers, B. Siebold, B. Melrose, J. Stanton, D.V. Peters, S. Stevenson.
Mr. D. Magnussen: "Sir Yes Sir", Have you ever changed your notes. Just read out of the book. You rate on the top of boring teachers.
Mr. Johnson: You're great.
Al Every: You're not.
Bob Swanson: You won't get an "A" for running this Tech. School, but you did a fine job.
C. Buelow: You get an "A".
Dr. W. Bowluw: Glad to have you here.
B. Evans: Who died and left you "King."

Kerry H.
If you wanted to play with Green Bay so bad, why did you wait 2 days before signing? Were you waiting to sign with another team??

The Spot closed the door on us, so next fall let's close the door on the Spot.

Ann, Good Luck next year, with Boo by your side I'm sure you'll make it. Here's hoping that many Porky's and P-nuts pass your way. Love and many roadtrips between here and WhiteH2o next year!

Congratulations Kath!! LOVE, Mohammed.

Mr. Stiever sir honey. Good luck in a future job. We'll miss you. Love, The Gimp and The Amazon Woman.

Dear ATLAS, You are always one step ahead of me. There is never a shortage of words. Love expands: it not only sees more and unfolds more, it causes its object to bloom. Just as the unfolding petals produce the ROSE, I wish to unfold the future with you! Love, Little One

SNUGGLEBUNNY, Congratulations on your graduation! It took 4 long years and I'm glad I could share the last 2½ with you. Only 1 more year and we can be together always. Love always, ANNIE

3E GHETTO CHICKS, It's over too soon! Gonna miss ya mega-much. Road trip to the Big White-Town next year?? Love 'n Stuff, J.

Watch out guys, BABE 57 will moan your mind away, WEBBY we finally made it, let's live it up this week. PHYSIE.

Farewell bash at "Mr. Squirrels Top of the Hill Bar" Saturday Night. Doe, Nick, Pee Wee, Scooter, and Doc Squirrel. Welcome all!!

To Gin and Rummy: You made what would otherwise be a boring Saturday night in Menomonie a night to tell our "Mama's". Thanks for entertaining us so thoroughly. It turned out to be a real sticky night: You guys are too huge. Looking forward to round two. Love, earrings and all, The Bab-I's!!!

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40¢ ..... Blatz Cream Ale
70¢ ..... Export, Lowenbrau
80¢ ..... Tanqueray
$1.00 .. Moosehead, Heinekens, Molson, Labatt's
8:00 - 11:00

Cheryl - Parlez - Vous Francais? No? Me neither, but hey we tried! (Sort of?) This semester has been fun (except for Mon. afternoons). Better come see us mucho except when you're in Wales of course, then you must write us a letter (cuz it's Tuesday!) Love, your popcorn eating pals!

My Sweet Whimpy, No one compares to you, so how does it feel to be on top? I'm gonna cataloupe ya coz I know what it's like to be without you. We're gonna make it, in Europe! I LOVE YOU BABE. Take me, I'm yours! Whimpy

Dear Corpus Kristi, the next time we stay up partying all night, take the stairs down or at least remember a parachute!!

To those women who have not YET experienced SLEAZE INC., we will be back!

To the Plant Thief and the Women who's no longer free — Goodbye and Good Luck!!! I'll miss ya both!! Love, Terry

Tracey Jo - Wishing you many beautiful days filled with lots of baked potatoes! We love ya! Come visit us when you can (but can ya bring your own shower?) P.S. Good luck on your bowling league!

To 4thC, The Green House, 3rd Fleming, The Hooter, The Bookstore Bunch, 3ME, Lips and Assoc., The Old Hicklry Handies: It was more than our pleasure getting to know you the last 6 to 9 months - some better than others. Until we wrestle again. Fonzworth and Holinsworth Sleaze.

BB! Gonna miss you a heck of a lot. Smile cause someone loves you in Montany. You have my support so work hard. More $ means more fire. Take care and don't forget your Bunny Rabbit.

A bit thank you to Larry and Anne for all their work on a successful greekfest. We had a super time. Alpha Phi Sorority

Bunkey - Let's be together 4-ever. You have made this year special and tolerable. I LOVE YOU — Toots.

MJ: Glue guns are a girls best friend but the stains can be embarassing. Happy rest-of-your-life.

Dear SMAT PATROL: It's been real, it's been fun and definitely REAL FUN! I'll miss y'all. Best of luck, but don't get too H & B all you SSI's. . . AND STUFF, YA KNOW! Love ya, ASHLEY.

Karen, you waited all year for a little ad in the personals and here it is. If you catch this ad, I owe you a cheese chilto, miss it and you owe me a dinner. Love you, The BEAR.

Jake, Phyl., J & K, C — Thanks for the memories. May your life be one big safari. Lots LAH

Mark - Thank you for your special friendship and the times you were there to help. Love, SUE

HotDog, I had a blast moontanning on the dock, eating cold pizza for breakfast and sleeping til 3. I'll miss you. Take care, Naughty Girl.

Sue, Beth and Carolyn, Thanks for a year full of fun, skid marks and celebration! Kate

My third year as a Stoutonia staffer is over. Only one more to go. I hope. No Pace Maker, but we did well. Thanks to all who are gone (Kev, Julie, Katie...) and to all those who will be back in the fall. Listen Turf, don't ever insult my smurf again. Joni, well, uh, you know, it was like, um... Mike, well, better luck next year. I have confidence in you. Gail, sorry your stories didn't get in. Kristi, don't ask so darn many questions next year. I hope everyone has a good summer. The Pace Maker awaits us in the fall. Signed, Your Loving Managing Editor.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartments behind hospital. Nice, quiet. $250 per month plus utilities. Available June 1, Aug. 1. Call 235-9765.

1-2 bedroom apartments. Fryklund Drive. $230-$250 per month plus uutilities. Electric heat. Newer. Available June-Aug. Call 235-9765.

Upper flat for the 82-83 year. Need 2 females to share a bedroom. $115 per month includes utilities, large bathroom and kitchen, and a sunken living room. 701½ 10th Ave. Call Chris at 235-3634. (No subleasing necessary).

Energy efficient home on Golf Course. Suitable for 6 people, $700 per month. Available Aug. 15. Call 235-5748 after 5 p.m.

Lower flat suitable for 3 people. Close to school, available June 1. $250 per month. Call 235-5748 after 5 p.m.

Available Now: Very nice 2 bedroom apartment next to Armory. Partially furnished. 1-4 people, $200-$250. Other units available Aug. 1. $250-300. Year lease. Laundry room. 235-5653 or 235-1515.

One and two bedroom fully furnished apartments, 235-9049. See display ad for Nature's Valley Apartments.

3 bedroom mobile home available this summer and or next fall. Wanted males and or females to share home. Fully furnished, plenty of storage, $75 per month each person, plus split utilities. Just heat and lights. Call Bob, 235-1754.

2 bedroom apartment, $225, includes utilities. Available June 1. Call 235-4723 after 6 p.m.

House for summer of next year. Close to campus and L-Mart. Only $300 a month for 3 bedrooms or negotiable. Arlene, or Steph, 235-8766 or Cheryl, 232-1951.

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RIDE NEEDED

Ride wanted to East Coast, at semester end. Possible, riders wanted to New England. Call Paul at 235-8405.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 females to share 4 bedroom, modern, $89 a month plus utilities apartment. Summer lease $40 a month. CALL x-2104 or 232-2953 ask for Shelly Davis.

Needed - two roommates for the year (from May 20 to May 20, 1983). Large house, close to campus. Call Karen or Cindy at the Twilight Zone, 235-1661.

1 female student needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for grad student or upperclassman. From June or Sept. on. Call 235-2487.

Male roommate needed to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Prefer non-smoker. Rent $127.50. Call Doug at 235-4128 or 235-8355.

3 female roommates needed for '82-'83. Across from North Hall! $80 month. Call Joni, 5-4511.

Wanted: 1 or 2 females to share house 2 blocks from campus for fall semester only. Call Lisa or Lindsy at 235-0560.

Neeeded: Non-smoking female to take over lease in Jan. '83 for grad. senior. $130 a month plus utilities. Energy efficient! On Fryklund Drive, 235-8795.

2 female leasers needed for Fall 82-83, big house behind Home Ec. $85 a month plus utilities. Call 235-3257. Hurry - Great Deal!

1 female roommate needed to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ideal for grad student or upperclassman. From June or Sept. on. Call 235-2487.

1 female roommate needed for next year to share house with 4 others. Own room. $80 rent, utilities shared, parking space. Partially furnisheed. Call Sue at 235-2735.

WANTED

Female December grad needs place to live for fall. Prefers own room. 235-3734.

Female summer subleasers! Large house across from commons. Garage, furnished, sun roof, own room if preferred. Call Yvonne at x-2403 or Sue at x-1725.

Prior Servicemen: You may enlist in the National Guard and retain your rank. Try one year. Call 232-1652.

1-4 summer subleasers wanted. Great location! Cheap, rent negotiable. Call Karin, 235-1237.

1-2 needed to sublease 1 bedroom apartment located above Carolyn's Card Shop. Rent reasonable. Call Brian, x-3710.

Wanted: A men's 23" lightweight bike. Must be in good condition. Call Roger at x-3581.

Wanted: Subleaser for May-Aug. '82. Large house, own room. Price negotiable. Call x-3820 and ask for Jerry or x-2318, ask for Bren.

FOR SALE

YARD SALE!! Clothes, formals, ski outfits and miscellaneous! 320 3rd Ave. W. May 14 and 15!! Rollerskates, only worn twice, size 6. Call 235-4871.

Blue dorm room-sized carpet for $15. Call Ann at x-1713.

1972 Honda 450 custom, 6" extension, looks nice, runs fine, new battery, needs electrical work. Will take $250 or best offer. Don't pass this one up. See at 209 4th St. N. Call Steve, 235-8867.

Mobile home, two bedrooms. Short walk to campus. Clean and in good shape. Must sell. 235-1737.

Moving Sale. 19" TV, great reception. Reasonable. Call 235-1323 after 7 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A navy jacket with Stout emblem on left front in Flame Saturday night. REWARD! Bev, 5-4511.

Lost: Prescription safety glasses enclosed in brown case. REWARD OFFERED. Call Doug, 5-0872.

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Tuition reimbursement for National Guardsmen. This has no affect on student loans. Call the Armory on South Broadway, 232-1652.

Rental Resource Service would like to remind students that all second semester resources are due on or before May 18, 1982. Hours are from 8:30-4:00 daily. Special hours: May 14 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and May 17 & 18 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A book drop is available for after hours returns.

Congratulations
ANN WARMKA
GREEK OF THE MONTH
For May
—member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority
—Panhellenic representative to Inter-Greek Council
Good job, Ann!

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MONDAY, MAY 17

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65¢ cans of beer

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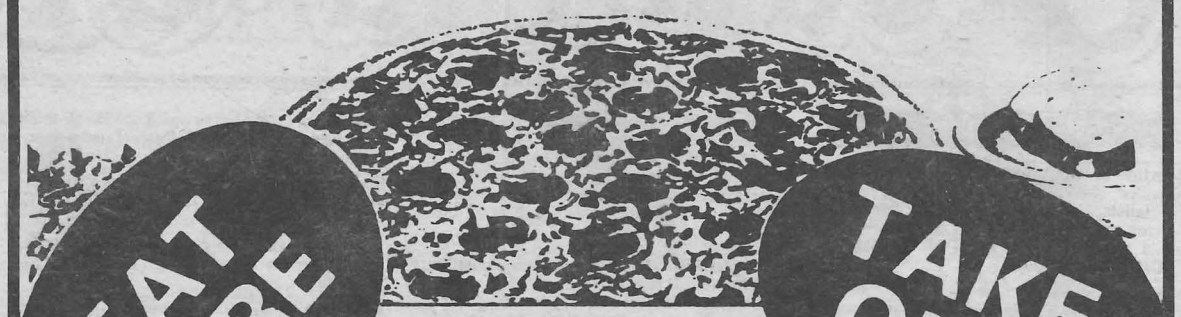
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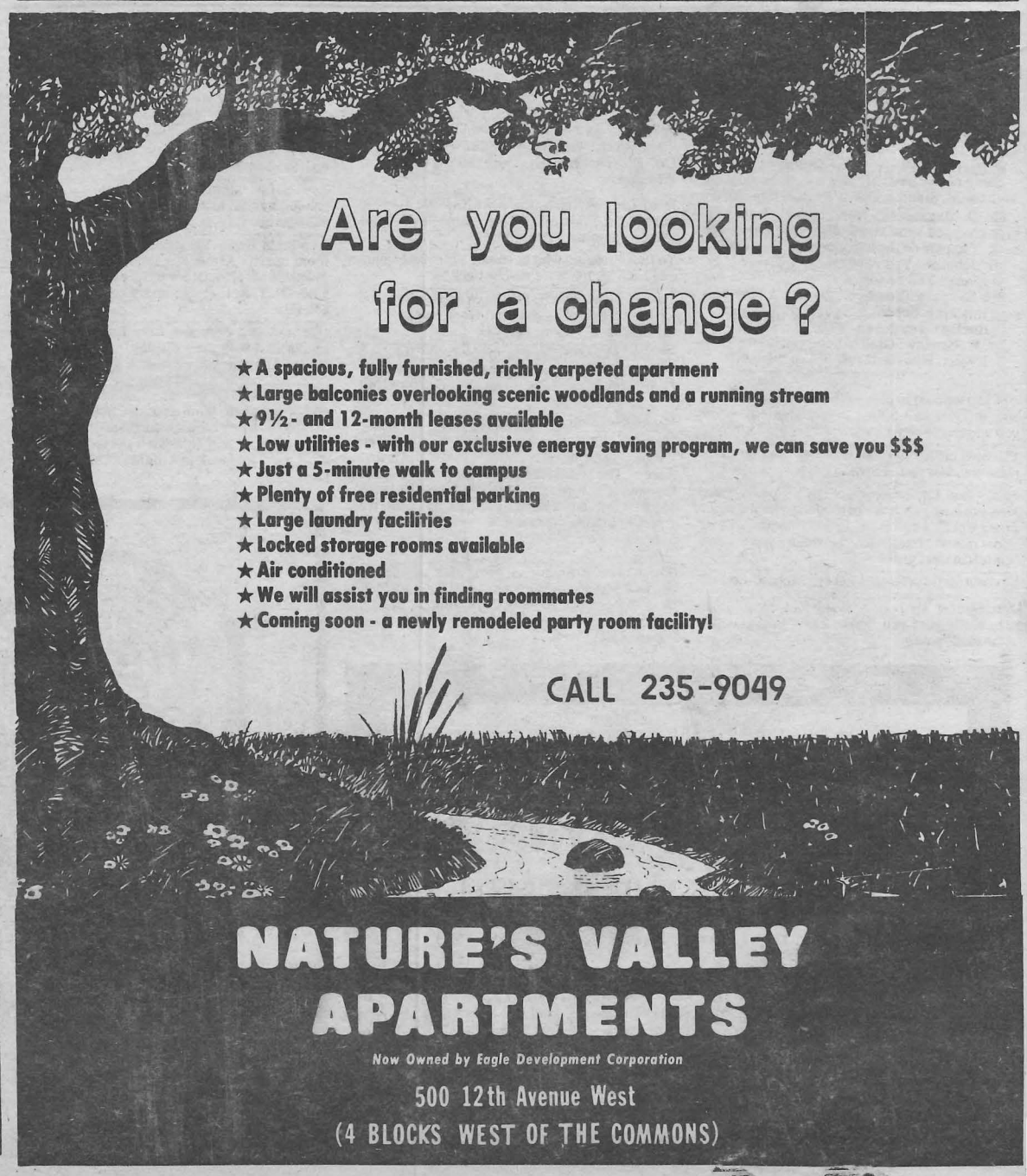
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